



French riots felt locally

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although France lost New Orleans in the Louisiana Purchase more than 200 years ago, the two are starting to look quite similar.

As the French riots enter their 14th day, there is still uncertainty about what to do for both the long- and short-term problems.

Ever since the accidental deaths of two French-Arab teens, allegedly while they were hiding from the police, France has been unable to stem the violence that has spread from the Mediterranean in the south to the northern border.

The rioters are predominately Arab and North African, and are composed of a mixture ranging from immigrants to second- and third-generation French citizens.

Charles Reagan, associate to the president, has been traveling to and studying France since the 1960s.

"They're alienated from the Arabic culture. Many don't speak Arabic and frequently don't speak French that well, either," Reagan said. "They're caught between two cultures, French and Arab, and that's part of the root of their alienation."

Dale Herspring, professor of political science, said the alienation comes with all aspects of the population.

"The French have not put a great effort into integrating these people," Herspring said, adding that the isolationist attitude has hindered efforts that have been made.

See FRANCE Page 8

Morrison changes parties

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison recently announced plans to challenge Phill Kline next year for state attorney general.

In a press conference, Morrison said he plans to switch political parties from Republican to Democrat to make the challenge.

By changing his affiliation on the ballot, some Kansas Democrats said they feel betrayed.

"This state will soon be left to nothing, with more and more Republicans gaining control," Manhattan resident Jennifer Blackwell said. "As a Democrat, I am now forced to not have any representation on the ballot and to vote for someone who doesn't share any of my views. Will the little man, us minority parties, get any chance to prevail?"

In 2004, the Kansas Secretary of State office polled Kansas voters, with 27 percent registered Democrats and 46 percent registered Republicans.

When Kline won the popular vote in 2002, Morrison, then, said he was rather upset with the turnout. Morrison said with Kline's focuses on abortion and issues outside his jurisdiction, he posed an executive threat to the state.

People should overlook Morrison's switch in political party and focus more on

See SWITCH Page 8



Nature of reality

New organization looks to expand Buddhist faith to Manhattan community

FAITH ON CAMPUS

The fourth of a five-part series exploring the beliefs of religious groups on campus.

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new university organization has been established to provide Buddhists with an outlet to practice their religion in a community environment.

"Because of this university, there are a lot of international students coming into the community who might practice Buddhism," said Mariko Price, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, "not only students, but faculty and researchers as well."

The group is ecumenical and is open to people of any faith who have an interest in the Buddhist way of life. It has 10 members and would like more.

"We're hoping to expand so people coming into this town find us to keep them practicing their faith based on Buddhism," Price said. "Our goal is getting to the community to show people extra proof that the religion works in daily life."

Buddhism is a religion originally developed overseas about 3,500 years ago when Siddhartha Gautama, known today as the Buddha, was spiritually awakened at age 35.

"You can think of it as a philosophy, a religion, a psychology," Christina Hauck, associate professor of English, said. "I prefer to think of it as an investigation. It's an investigation into the nature of the self and, through that, the nature of reality."

Religion can be divided into two basic categories — object religion and subject religion. Object religion recognizes and pays respects to a deity above human nature, which is the basis of most religions. Subject religion teaches that divinity exists in human nature itself.

"We don't seek for something superior," Price said. "We seek harmony with the universe and seek to bring out the best in ourselves."

This philosophy was handed down to Hauck, who practices Buddhism in the Kwan Um School of Zen, which is derived from the Korean Zen practice.

"Buddhism is probably the only subject religion," Hauck said. "We assume God, Buddha nature, some

See BUDDHISM Page 8



ABOVE: Christina Hauck, associate professor of English and a Buddhist, meditates Wednesday afternoon in her home. Hauck said she usually meditates twice a day.

TOP: Resting on Hauck's altar are items representing the Buddhist religion.

Author investigates, traces family history to Manhattan

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stephen Hanks has spent more than 10 years researching his family history.

"I came to Manhattan because I wanted to stop at every town my ancestors had been through," Hanks said during a presentation Wednesday night at the Riley County Historical Museum. "Manhattan is where my dad grew up, and then he went into the Navy. Eventually he was stationed at Portland, and made his home there, which is where I live today."

His interest in genealogy began in July 1989, when a funeral letter arrived from Manhattan. The obituary was for his great uncle, Murt Hanks, the first African-American mayor of Manhattan.

"I got to reading the names of all these people I'd never heard of," Hanks said. "I immediately started go-

ing through the family files and ended up finding some information and a few photos."

Hanks said his search for ancestors was not an easy journey. He traveled to several states in order to look at archives, wrote many letters requesting information and conducted numerous interviews.

"That's what you have to do in genealogy, interview people," Hanks said.

Several members of the audience were also active in searching out their ancestry.

"When doing genealogy research, the probate records are especially helpful," he said.

Hanks was able to access several names of his ancestors as they were listed as property under their slave owner's name.

"When doing African-American history, you have to also research and trace the whereabouts of the slave



Author Stephen Hanks, resident of Portland, Ore., talks to attendees about his book, "Akee Tree, A Descendant's Search for his Ancestors on the Eskridge Plantations," and tells about his troubles tracking down his family's genealogy.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

owner and find out everything about them," Hanks said.

Hanks also wrote a book about his ancestry titled "Akee Tree, A Descendant's Search for his Ancestors on the Eskridge Plantations."

"Part of the book is an investigative research, and the other part is a family narrative," he said. The tale

explains how Hanks eventually discovered his family's life through 140 years of slavery, and focuses on four of his women ancestors: Akey, Jenny, Rose and Eliza. Later in the book, Hanks wrote about his African lineage, and his trip to West

See ANCESTRY Page 8

Today

High 66
Low 43

Friday

High 74
Low 54

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Inappropriate campaign

The father of former K-State student Ali Kemp, who was slain three years ago, says he doesn't want her case involved in next year's race for attorney general. Roger Kemp told the Kansas City Star, "I flat out will not get involved in any political campaign, period. I don't want Ali involved."

Jordan chaos

At least 57 people were killed and 114 injured after suicide bombers carried out nearly simultaneous attacks on three U.S.-based hotels in the Jordanian capital Wednesday night. Jordan's deputy prime minister, Marwan Muasher, said there was no claim of responsibility but that Abu Musab al-Zarqawi was a "prime suspect."

Miller retires

Judith Miller has retired from the New York Times, the paper announced Wednesday. Miller spent 85 days in jail this summer for refusing to testify about her conversations with a confidential source. "I respect her decision to retire from the Times and wish her well," Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr. said in a statement.

DON'T FORGET

Students with 21 or more credit hours are eligible to enroll today.

The Internal Ag Panel will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.

The KSU Faculty Brass Quintet will play at 7:30 tonight in the All Faiths Chapel.





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32 In favor of
33 One of the brass (Abbr.)
34 Prompt
35 Treats at an afternoon affair

DOWN

38 Gumbo base
39 "Holy moley!"
40 Dallas sch.
42 "I Kissed a Girl" singer
45 Rat on
49 Persia, now
50 Calif.-eat-eria
52 Vitriol
53 Diplo-mat's sine qua non
54 Varnish ingredient
55 Pedestal occupant
56 Benevo-lent
57 Early love boat?
58 Profound
19 "Fuhged-daboudit!"
21 Nipper's old co.
24 Fre-quently
25 Anony-mous Jane
26 Flaw
28 Shelter
29 Old foggy
30 Mongrel
31 Vast expanse
36 Matters
37 Piercing tool
38 Beat on eBay
41 Yours truly
42 Location
43 Evangelist
44 Logan or Raines
46 Carnival attraction
47 Lotion additive
48 Kennel cry
51 Listening device

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11-10

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

11-10 CRYPTOQUIP

Y I A E G P G B S K K E V W S
C V L A W G P I G B G P S A B Y G F
S K K Z G E F J A S G V N W K E A
Z V C I S P G N N V S K L A B J B G Y E

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU WORK AS A WINDOW WASHER, I GUESS YOU'D FIND YOURSELF ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals O

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time, but hey, it's better than lecture

How well do you know your movies?

1. "Worrying is like a rocking chair. It gives you something to do, but it doesn't get you anywhere."
A. The Lion King
B. Van Wilder
C. Practical Magic

2. "We're on a mission from God."
A. The Blues Brothers
B. Saved
C. Kingdom of Heaven



3. "Apparently, there's a leak ..."
A. Pirates of the Caribbean
B. Into the Blue
C. Waterworld

4. "I see Blue; he looks glorious."
A. Ice Age
B. Fight Club
C. Old School

5. "Pink is my signature color."
A. Steel Magnolias
B. Grease
C. Pretty Woman

6. "I'm sorry that people are so jealous of me ... but I can't help it that I'm so popular."
A. Jawbreaker
B. Mean Girls
C. Crossroads



7. "Who knows where thoughts come from? They just appear."
A. The Karate Kid
B. Finding Neverland
C. Empire Records



8. "Mommy, mommy, the rhino's getting too close to the car."
A. Tommy Boy
B. Anchorman
C. The Cable Guy

9. "Grab a brew. Don't cost nothin."
A. Sorority Boys
B. Animal House
C. The Breakfast Club



10. "Come out to the coast, we'll get together, have a few laughs ..."
A. Payback
B. The Terminator
C. Die Hard

Source — www.imdb.com

Answers:
1. C 2. C 3. A 4. C 5. B 6. B 7. C 8. B 9. C 10. A

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

- Rhonda Sloan, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 107, was arrested at 1:40 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Luke Starns, 730 Allen Road, Lot 163, was arrested at 2:43 p.m. for obstruction of legal process, driving with a suspended license, DUI and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- Myrtle Crawford, Junction City, was arrested at 4:10 p.m. for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

- Alex Stultz, 1030 Fremont St., was arrested at 2:35 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paulette Watson at 10 a.m. today in Blumont 368.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sherry Bowman-Kragh at 10:30 a.m. today in Blumont 339.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Jacque Dennihan	Karla Kerr		
Amanda Dixon	Sarah Kruse		
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Chelsey Fritch	Savanna Nightengale		
Lindsay Gallion	Caillin O'Malley		
Lacey Gassmann	Erin Panley		
Laura Gross	Jeanne Pierzynski		
Celia Haney	Elise Podhaysky		

Love
Your KA Sisters

Antique cars gaining popularity

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some might say antique cars are appreciated and collected by people of all ages.

For Brandon Hagman, senior in mechanical engineering, his involvement with remodeling vintage cars originated within his own family.

"My father and I remodeled the entire car," Hagman said. "My mother and I did the interior, I did a lot of odds and ends, and we put in a rebuilt engine."

Today, Hagman owns a 1965 Shelby Cobra Mustang, but he said he eventually wants a 2005 Mustang, which matches his current car.

"When it came time for me to get a car, it just seemed natural to get a classic car," he said.

While Hagman has his family to help rebuild cars, Kevin Bosch, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said he prefers classic cars over others offered today.

"People see them when they're redone and then want one," said Bosch. "That's what happened with me."

Bosch bought his car from a junkyard nearly four years ago. "It's a '71 Nova, and I've been restoring it ever since," he said.

Nearly everything on Bosch's car was something he restored by himself, excluding some exterior features, like the paint.

Like many car collectors, Bosch said he constantly checks the latest car trends and hopes to get a 1967 Corvette.

Several other K-State students also said they love old cars.

"I just enjoy the looks of them, the way they sound and move," Rex Robichaux, senior in geography, said.

Like Bosch, Robichaux was exposed to car-collecting early

in life.

"My father and I got started when I was 10 or 11 and started going to shows together," he said.

Together, they also bought a 1941 Ford Coupe, which they restored into a street rod and eventually bought a 1969 Cobra Jet Mach 1 Mustang.

"Now we help put the car shows on," Robichaux said. "It's a hobby I want to do my whole life. You meet a lot of cool people and learn cool things."

Robichaux is currently a member of KSU Motorsports Club, a group for automotive and motorcycle enthusiasts to share their love for cars.

Automotive clubs are a great way to share a common interest in a hobby, said Terrence Jones, president of local Yard Arts Classics Car Club.

"It just started as a get-together for guys with old cars," Jones said. The club consists of about 45 members, ranging from high school and college students to area residents, and as a club, they participate in parades and car shows. They're also very involved with giving to the community.

"We'll have car shows or have the cars on display in the mall to make and donate money to various organizations in town," Jones said.

Some of the groups Yard Arts Classics Car Club has donated to include Sunset Zoological Park, Flint Hills Breadbasket and Big Lakes Development Center.

"One of the unique things about our club is that we have many different types of cars," Jones said. "Some clubs are specifically mustangs, but we have street rods, antique cars, classic cars and muscle cars. The variety is part of the fun."

On every Friday from April



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Cleaning the side of his car, Terry Jones, Manhattan resident, wipes down the body of his rebuilt 1958 Mercury Monterey. Some K-State students rebuild vintage cars with their families.

to October, the Yard Arts Classics Car Club meets for a day of cruising.

"Most people in the club drive their cars everywhere they go, whereas a lot of people might trailer theirs," he said.

Through the latest retro-style car trends, older generations use it as a way to return to their

youth, Hagman said.

"That era is at the point in their life when they're retiring, and have initial stability to buy extra cars and pay someone to restore them," he said. "Those people who were stuck driving their mom's old panel station wagon now have time and money to do that."

Senior interviews for Marshall Scholarship

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Patrice Holderbach interviewed for a Marshall Scholarship Wednesday.

Holderbach, senior in mass communications, interviewed in Chicago for one of 40 Marshall Scholarships distributed nationwide.

"It went amazingly well," she said. "It was nothing I couldn't handle."

The scholarship generally fully funds two to three years of graduate study at any university in the United Kingdom, Jim Hohenbary, scholarship adviser, said.

"It's the British government's official expression of gratitude for the help extended to the British people under the Marshall Plan," he said.

K-State nominated three students this year to the Chicago region, but Holderbach was the only K-State nominee to receive an invitation to interview, Hohenbary said.

There are eight regions of competition for the scholarships, and students are nominated to the region they are from.

Holderbach applied for the campus nomination in spring 2005 and was interviewed by a campus committee. She then completed the national application in October.

"I feel this opportunity would enhance my understanding of the types of issues I'll be covering," she said.

Holderbach, who is studying in London this semester, has interned at The Kansas City Star, the Topeka Capital-Journal and the Scripps Howard Foundation. She was the editor in chief of the Collegian in fall 2004.

"The Marshall is looking for students with a strong academic record, a strong resumé, and a strong sense of how their goals will be served by studying in the United Kingdom and I think Patrice had all those," Hohenbary said.

Scholarship recipients will be notified today or Friday. If selected, Holderbach said she will study either development studies at the University of Oxford or comparative ethnic conflict at The Queen's University of Belfast.

From 1984-1999, K-State had 10 Marshall Scholarship winners, Hohenbary said.

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TO THE POINT Attorney should represent party after switch

Changing sides midstream is rarely a good idea.

Regardless, Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison announced his decision to switch party affiliation from Republican to Democrat and challenge Phill Kline for his position as state Attorney General.

Although many doubt the sincerity of this change, if Morrison is ready to flip sides as a potential election-winning tactic, he needs to be ready to represent his democratic constituents' view and opinions.

The United States is based on the freedom to choose on just about everything. If a political candidate wants to choose to change his party affiliation, he has the right to do so.

Making such a change only to win an election is an exploitation of this freedom.

In a time where a small percentage of people exercise their right to vote, and fewer take time to learn about the candidates, this type of political trickery only serves to stealthily steal the votes of those who vote the party line.

Morrison must back up his hop to the left by supporting democratic initiatives and showing his change is more than a farce.

Morrison is obviously looking at an uphill battle in his bid to convince die-hard democrats he has changed his ways, and it will be his actions that show constituents with which party his loyalties rest.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

The poverty of diversity

Harmony, objective cultural truths not possible

Truth, objectivity and knowledge are under attack at our university, by that fashionable dogma, "diversity." Posing as a beacon of moral neutrality, it is instead a creator of the morally neutered.

Diversity has a vague, cheery ring to it, attractive to idealistic students. But, if you examine diversity's premises, their poverty becomes evident.

Diversity's major presupposition is that "all cultures are equal." Each culture has its own assumptions about reality which cannot be measured against the assumptions of another culture. Objective truth — truth applicable to all cultures — is an ethnocentric fiction.

We see this in the diversity's operation. Due to the cultural subjectivity of knowledge, classrooms must have cultural representatives to convey different cultural perspectives. These reps must be admitted regardless of merit, merit being a false, ethnocentric appeal to objective truth.

Due to the cultural relativity of knowledge, these reps are needed even in the hard sciences — physics has no special claim to objective truth and benefits from other cultural perspectives.

I have previously pointed out the incompatibility of individualism with diversity's focus on group identity. If we are defined through involuntary

group categorizations rather than through acts of self-definition, then individuality is a sham.

Diversiphiles were unmoved. Individuality is a western concept, they said. It cannot be imposed, because all values are relative to their culture.

But, then, one loses not just individuality, but liberty, equality and even diversity itself. For diversity also formed within western culture, and, since it privileges culture over non-culture, also makes a claim to absolute truth — the truth of the primacy of culture.

Therefore, diversity is internally contradictory. To wit, it states "There are no objective, cross-cultural truths — oh, except for diversity."

Diversiphiles say diversity is necessary for intercultural dialogue. But if "individuality" is inadmissible into argument then any value-laden statement is also inadmissible.

Having denied there is an objective truth to referee between competing beliefs, all beliefs become equally valid, and therefore dialogue becomes impossible. The claims "culture B believes value X is good" and "culture C believes value X is abominable" cannot be debated without appeal to some higher standard, some objective truth.

Therefore, diversity cannot be harmony. Since cross-cultural debate is impossible, the only way to refute subjective beliefs is, as the philosopher

Karl Popper noted, by the "elimination (killing) of the carrier of the subjective knowledge."

When argument is rendered ineffectual, the sword becomes the only means of persuasion. Violence is the end-state of diversity, as an increasingly restive Europe is realizing after years of unthinking multiculturalism.

It's not the mere difference of viewpoints that is praiseworthy, but the objective content of those views, when analyzed with universal reason.

Likewise, the imperative to "think outside the box" is bankrupt. It's one of diversity's premises that we're bound, as cognitive prisoners, to our culture. Since our culture contains our basic assumptions about reality, thought outside of it is impossible, unless objective truth exists. This imperative, then, is really a plea to accept, uncritically, the view being offered.

In "The Abolition of Man," a book that now seems prophetic, C.S. Lewis attacked the encroachment of subjectivity into schooling. One dangerous aspect, he noted, is that a student "has no notion that ethics, theology and politics are all at stake" when they, say, turn in a diversity reflection paper.

Each foray into subjectivity insinuates certain principles into us — and saps others out.



GRANT REICHERT

Grant Reichert is a junior in political science. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Denver marijuana law won't hold up

Stoners across the world were able to giggle happily last week as the mile- "high" city passed one of the most liberal marijuana laws our country has seen. Well, that is, the most liberal law since President Reagan was a little boy and pot was legal.

As of Nov. 1, it is no longer a criminal act in Denver for a 21-year-old to be in possession of up to one ounce of the once-taboo drug.

Similar laws in Amsterdam have allowed coffee shops to sell five grams of cannabis without being

prosecuted and no legal action is taken for possessing small quantities for personal use.

Sadly, Denver's recently passed city ordinance isn't being looked at as anything more than a huge political statement. Mayor John Hickenlooper, who opposes the ordinance, said local police will continue to use the state laws to prosecute offenders.

Once again big brother has to come in and take away what people have worked so hard to achieve. Whether the man is on a power trip or just uneducated about marijuana is uncertain. It is only a plant, not something derived from a plant such as alcohol, cocaine or opium.



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

Marijuana also differs from the above drugs as it does not produce nearly the same health risks.

While it has been reported that about 85,000 people die from consuming alcohol annually, marijuana has caused zero deaths. It is physically impossible to overdose on pot.

According to the Institute of Medicine, an independent program, marijuana isn't even the gateway drug people fear it to be. In fact, there are few people who ever turn to other drugs after smoking weed.

There is also the misconception that it is dangerous for people to be driving under the influence of this plant. Many tests have proven that while it may have a significant affect on psychomotor skills, the effect is neither severe nor long-lasting. This situation is easily explained by proving most people under the influence of marijuana tend to drive slower and make up for slower reactions by being much more cautious.

The list of other arguments against the plant continue to get more and more outrageous. Claims that it will make someone kill or rape innocent victims are laughable.

Marijuana doesn't deserve to be legalized just because it won't hurt society. The truth is that it will actually end up doing good and helping our nation thrive.

In a recent report by the National Organization for the Reform

of Marijuana Laws, or NORML, an estimated \$7.6 billion is annually spent to enforce anti-marijuana laws. After saving that much we could also add a sin tax to a little economy booster and watch the schools get funded again.

Freeing all those prisoners of the war on drugs would also greatly relieve the stress our correctional system has been feeling as of late.

If these reasons aren't good enough for you, maybe you'd consider the fact that legalizing it would help eliminate a small section of racism that still exists in the United States.

The recent NORML report also mentioned that while black adults only account for 11.9 percent of annual marijuana users, they make up 23 percent of all marijuana possession arrests in the United States. Although this argument can be made on most crimes in America, it is blatantly obvious on this one.

Until Hickenlooper and the rest of the world understands these things, we will continue to oppress those who would benefit from its legalization.

The only thing we can do now is follow Denver's example right here in Manhattan and announce to the world that nothing is wrong with marijuana.

Zachary T. Eckels is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I have never put anything on the Fourum. How hard is it to get on?

Does anyone else feel like singing "The ants go marching one by one, hurrah, hurrah" when walking up and down Calvin Hall's stairway single file each day?

Shane Sanders, quit making excuses for you being a sorry fan. Less tickets sold equals less revenue equals worse facilities and coaches equals fewer recruits and wins. Go back to Lawrence.

I vote T.O. gets banned. That's one less guy burning the Chiefs' secondary.

Chuck Norris sold his soul to the devil for his rugged good looks and unparalleled martial arts ability. Shortly after the transaction was finalized, Chuck roundhouse-kicked the devil in the face and took his

soul back. The devil, who appreciates irony, couldn't stay mad and admitted he should have seen it coming. They now play poker every second Wednesday of the month.

To the guy in the huge truck who graciously decided to take two parking spaces instead of one — learn to park. Next time I'll leave something else besides a nice note.

I just had sex in one of those study rooms at Goodnow Hall.

The perfect end to the perfect day, you broke my heart and you don't even know.

To the guy that just yelled at us on the third floor in Hale — if you can have a spit cup, then we can talk.

I would like to announce that the band "The Spins" are absolutely the greatest band that Manhattan has seen in over a century.

The library's custodial help needs to dust the alcoves on the fourth floor.

I was walking past someone who was on the phone, and they were saying, "man, I knew your back was hairy, but I didn't know it was that bad."

My chem lab partner sucks at titrations, but it's OK because I want to get on him.

Gumby's Drivers. Keep your cars off of the sidewalk.

Kudos to Childress on an excellent article. K-State's inferno is the article of the year.

Don't you hate it when you bite into a peanut butter cup and realize the wrapper is still on?

Ladies, by the way, along with the bottom bunk, I've got a private bathroom, yeah girl.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

THE EDGE

Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Dream significance, theories depend on individual experiences

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was only a dream ... right? Dreaming that one is embarrassed might mean one has hidden weaknesses and fears. If a person dreams of a pirate, it might mean someone in his or her life is causing chaos.

Joe Eisenbarth, sophomore in pre-psychology, said he remembers at least one dream a week and has had a recurring dream.

"I know that everyone dreams," he said. "The one recurring dream I had was when I was living with my mother and at the time. We were locked out of the house."

He said he was not sure as to what the dream meant, but it could have meant something about his mother not being nurturing at the time.

Even though there are countless books on dream interpretation, there is no real scientific consensus on what dreams are, said Leon Rappoport, professor emeritus in psychology.

Historically, dreams were extremely important to various cultures, including Romans and native American cultures, but in modern day, the emphasis in dreams is not as present, he said.

"It's been pushed back by the scientific ideology," Rappoport said. "The simple-minded view of science is that if you can't measure it, weigh it or get a hold of it, then it's not worth bothering about."

Dreaming occurs when one is asleep

and experiences what is known as Rapid Eye Movement and it occurs for about 30 minutes every hour or so each time one sleeps, Rappoport said, who taught a dream class at K-State for eight years. He said everyone dreams, but in some cases people may not remember them.

There are many differences of opinion on what dreams are, Rappoport said.

He said one view is that dreams are basically mental static -- what we experience in dreams are random images and thoughts with no significance. The other extreme is that dreams are very significant in what is happening in one's life and in some cases the future.

There are some reports of lucid dreaming, which includes people who try to program dreaming, creating your own dream or solving problems, he said.

"People report solving problems in their dreams," said Rappoport, who taught at K-State for 40 years. "I was told by a guy years ago that was working on a Ph.D. thesis in mathematics, and he couldn't solve some equation, and it came to him in a dream. And that's a very interesting aspect, but I was actually skeptical about it until it happened to me."

He said he was working on a problem involving an interaction effect, like the quality of beauty and how you can tell if someone's attractive.

"Well, you can go by any single variable, like their hair, their facial features," Rappoport said. "And I couldn't get anywhere with that problem."

"And then in a dream it came to me, somehow, that it's an interaction. It's how the hair and the body and everything goes together. It's like height and weight, one of them doesn't specifically tell you how the object is formed."

There are several theories on significance of dreams, Rappoport said. He said generally, objects or symbols in a dream tend to depend on the person, and dream dictionaries probably will not work for everyone.

In the book "In Search of Dreams: Results of Experimental Dream Research" by Inge Strauch (1996), Strauch presents methods and results of laboratory dream research.

"Dreams are purely personal experiences," Strauch wrote, "and the dreamer alone is the witness to the dream ... It is only when we look back on our dream, and report it on awakening, that we are able to integrate the dream into the waking world."

Rappoport said the Freudian view on symbols of dreams come from repressed feelings and desires.

"None of us would really (care) about atomic theory or nuclear physics and all that if it wasn't for the fact that you can blow things up with it," he said.

"I mean until then, no one paid much attention to it. Nobody could really even understand it. But once you can blow something up, or once you can, you know, get something to happen, then that's when all kinds of research starts," he said.

Dream Interpretations

A cat: It signifies misfortune and bad luck, but for cat lovers, it signifies an independent spirit.

Castration: It signifies overwhelming fears the person lost their virility or feelings of sexual pressure.

A dog: It indicates a skill a person has ignored or forgotten but needs to be activated.

School: It signifies feelings of inadequacy and childhood insecurities that have never been resolved.

Falling: To dream of falling and not being frightened, signifies the person will overcome adversities with ease. If they are frightened indicates a lack of control, insecurity and/or lack of support in their waking life.

Being chased: To dream if are being chased signifies the person is avoiding a situation they do not think is conquerable.

Money: To see or win money in a dream symbolizes success and prosperity is within a person's reach.

Source: www.dreammoods.com

Photo Illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Fruit pizza offers variety with alternative ingredients

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anytime cookies are topped with fruit and cream cheese, lots of smiles are bound to be the end result.

Fruit pizza is built on a foundation of sugar cookie "crust." In this recipe, the crust is topped with a cream cheese mixture and a variety of fruit. To add variety to this recipe, use cream cheese with strawberry or orange flavoring.

The fruit toppings can be switched out as well. Strawberries, mandarin oranges and a kiwi can be substituted with pineapple, mango and raspberries or blueberries. For the best results, make sure the fruit is well-drained before adding to the pizza.

For a sinfully delicious variation, use chocolate cream cheese. Add chocolate chips to the fruit topping the pizza, and serve with a dollop of whipped cream.



Fruit pizza recipe

1 roll of pre-packaged sugar cookie dough
1 8-ounce package of cream cheese
1/3 cup of sugar
1/2 teaspoon of vanilla
1/4 cup of chopped strawberries
1 chopped kiwi
1 small can of mandarin oranges, drained

at 375 degrees for 9 to 12 minutes, or until the crust is a light, golden brown. Cool completely.

Mix one package of cream cheese with 1/3 cup of sugar and 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla. Blend until creamy smooth. Spread over the cooled cookie crust.

Sprinkle the chopped strawberries and kiwi on top of the cream cheese. Add the mandarin oranges; making sure the oranges are drained very well.

Slice with a pizza cutter and serve. Refrigerate leftovers.

Cut 1/4-inch thick slices of the cookie dough, overlapping slices slightly on a baking sheet to form an even crust. Bake the cookie dough

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)

Good day to do crossword puzzles in the park. Life is short enough without letting it get you all stressed out like that.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Your manager will be a twit today. That's ok, though — it's what he's paid for.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

You will write a newspaper article about the Internet today. Why not? Everybody else has

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Angst day today.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Excellent day to fill some pantyhose with popcorn and do the reindeer dance.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Uh oh. "Bursting into song day" again. Your friends will avoid you.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Leek soup day today. Despite your recent tendency towards shoplifting vegetables, I highly recommend you buy a leek, not take one.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You are about to have an idea of almost mind-boggling brilliance. Try to remain calm.

Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)

Good day to learn ventriloquism. Lesson 1: making squishy sounds when people walk by, in time with their footsteps.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

A hive of naked mole rats will move in with you today. You will find that they are relatively tidy creatures, but that it's a trifle difficult to explain their presence to your friends.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Don't you owe someone a thank you note? If not, send one anyway — that's always fun.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

You will win 12,000 cases of peanut brittle today on a call-in game show. That's a lot of peanut brittle as it turns out.

Source: www.humorscope.com

UPCOMING SHOWS

Tonight

Who: The Dewayn Brothers and Shady Lane String Band
When: 10 p.m., 21+
Where: Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St.

Friday, Nov. 11

Who: Pendergast and Sleepyhead
When: 10 p.m., 21+
Where: Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St.

Who: Emma's Mine with Lojic, Darlin' at Sea
Where: 18+, at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St.

Monday, Nov. 14

Who: Madonna CD Release party
When: 9 p.m., 21+
Where: SOS Music, 1214 Moro St.

Who: The Vince Harmon Band with The Fast Food Junkies
When: 10 p.m., 18+
Where: PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Who: Barefoot Rebellion with Shaking Tree
When: 10 p.m., 18+
Where: PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St.

Making STRIDES

Wildcats face Emporia State in final exhibition

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team will look to continue its improvement when it takes the floor tonight against Emporia State in its second exhibition game of the season.

Tonight's game at Bramlage Coliseum is the final exhibition match for the Wildcats and will serve as the last tune up before the regular season begins on Nov. 18. It will be important for the team to work towards correcting its errors against Emporia State before the regular season begins, coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"We need to play better," Wooldridge said. "Time is crucial. We need to see some improvement, so in that sense (this game) is crucial."

"We don't want to go into the last week of preparation for the regular season scratching our heads. We want to feel better about our team, and feel like we're moving ahead."

There are a few areas of the game that his players have been focusing on since their 62-53 victory over the EA Sports All-Stars on Nov. 3, Wooldridge said.

"We've got to do a better job of guarding the dribble," he said. "They dribbled by us a lot, and that created some open jump shots. Obviously, turnovers are a concern. We tried to clean that up. I think that's an ongoing process."

Surprisingly, the largest concern for the Wildcats headed into the 2005-2006 season was one of their greatest strengths against the All-Stars, as evidenced by a 48-28 rebounding margin in their first game.

Tonight's game will mark the second straight season K-State has played a Division II, in-state opponent in an exhibition game. Last year, the Wildcats posted an 88-69 victory over Pittsburg State University. Emporia State should provide a good test for the Wildcats, sophomore guard Clint Stewart said.

"Coach told us Emporia State will come in playing hard and playing to win," Stewart said. "It will definitely be good competition for us, and we're

K-State vs. Emporia State
When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Price: Adult \$10, Youth \$5



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's sophomore guard, Clint Stewart, defends against EA Sports All-Stars' Roy Stigall Nov. 3. The Wildcats face Emporia State at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

looking forward to making strides."

Emporia State is expected to have good guard play this season, so the backcourt of K-State will be handed a solid defensive test.

"They have some good shooters," junior forward Cartier Martin said. "They can shoot the ball well, so we're going to have to fight through screens and contest (shots), and then get back and recover on defense."

Although the regular season is still more than a week away, both the players and coaches know the team is far from where it wants to be.

"It hasn't changed — we have a ton of work to do," Wooldridge said. "The identity of our team, how our team is going to have to play, the toughness of our team, the role identification to our team — we've got all that in front of us. It's still a question mark."

The game against Emporia State tonight should help answer some questions and give the players a sense of where they stand early in the season.

"We're going to see where we are," Stewart said. "The first game gave us some things we need to work on. Hopefully we will step up offensively more this game, and defensively we'll step it up even more."

Kansas City's season salvaged at woeful Oakland's expense

There aren't many must-win games in the National Football League, especially in week nine.

But the Kansas City Chiefs, who entered last Sunday's game against the Oakland Raiders with a record of 4-3 (1-2 AFC West), needed a win to remain securely in playoff contention. A loss would have dropped them into a last-place tie in a tough AFC West Division and halted all momentum heading into the second half of the season.

And thanks to another Raiders' choke job, victory is exactly what the Chiefs achieved.

Historically, the Chiefs vs. Raiders rivalry has been one of the NFL's best.

With Sunday's last second, come-from-behind 27-23 win, the Chiefs own a five-game advantage (47-42-2) in the all-time series, dating back to 1960.

The rivalry has been more one sided recently, however. The Chiefs are 25-8 overall against the Raiders since 1990. The last time the Raiders defeated Kansas City was Dec. 28, 2002, which was also the last time the Chiefs were shut out, and the Raiders reached the postseason behind former Chiefs quarterback Rich Gannon.

Since then, the Raiders have done nothing but fold under pressure.

The Chiefs have triumphed in the previous six contests, all by seven points or less.

Kansas City's last three victories against the Raiders at Arrowhead Stadium have come in overtime or the final 25 seconds of regulation.

Remember week 12 of 2003, when Oakland's Phillip Buchanon committed an inopportune unsportsmanlike penalty for ripping off his helmet with about four minutes remaining, after returning

a 27-yard-deep punt in Kansas City territory?

The Raiders had to settle for a field goal to tie the game, and the Chiefs drove down the field on the ensuing possession. Chiefs quarterback Trent Green's fourth-down completion to wide receiver Marc Boerigter — who was being defended by Buchanon — set up a 27-24 win on a 41-yard field goal by 43-year-old veteran kicker Morten Andersen.

Or how about week 16 of 2004, when Oakland scored a field goal with 1:03 left to lead 30-28?

Dante Hall's 49-yard kickoff return with under a minute to go was the difference maker in this game, setting up a Lawrence Tynes game-winning 38-yard field goal with 22 seconds remaining.

Sunday was no different — a typical Raiders meltdown.

The Chiefs practically gift-wrapped the game to Oakland when they allowed Raiders quarterback Kerry Collins to hook up with much-maligned wide receiver Randy Moss for a go-ahead touchdown with 1 minute, 45 seconds remaining.

It was Moss' only catch of the day. The poised Chiefs, playing without former All-Pro cornerback Patrick Surtain, All-World running back Priest Holmes and All-Universe offensive tackle Willie Roaf, mounted another game-winning drive, thanks to a 36-yard catch and run by backup running back Larry Johnson.

With 5 seconds left in regulation, Kansas City called a running play, and Johnson dove through a gap created by linemen Will Shields and Brian Waters and tight end Jason Dunn.

The Chiefs (5-3, 2-2) won the game 27-23 and their playoff hopes are still alive, for which they should thank the woeful Raiders.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.



MARK POTTER

Werner leads K-State to victory with 23 kills

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whoever said everything is bigger in Texas might have been on to something, as the K-State volleyball team posted a big 3-1 (30-21, 25-30, 30-21, 30-17) win against Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

This is a significant for the Wildcats (17-8, 8-7 Big 12) because, not only is it the second victory in their last six outings, but it is only the second Big 12 Conference team the Cats have beat both at home and on the road.

"I thought we played really well in games one and four," coach Suzie Fritz said. "I thought we played far better in those two games than we have in the last two matches."

Lately, the Wildcats have also been troubled by some uncontrollable issues off the court, so this victory should give her players some much-needed reassurance, Fritz said.

"I think it should give confidence that we could go on the road and win, especially since, historically, Lubbock hasn't been kind to us," Fritz said.

Junior outside hitter Sandy Werner stepped up again for K-State, tallying 23 kills on 46 attempts for a .370 hitting percentage. Sophomore outside hitter Rita Lilliom continued her recent offensive streak with 16 kills, and junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin wasn't far behind with 10. Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg followed her normal pattern, dishing out 52 assists.

It was quality serving and the outside hitters' performance that kept K-State in the match, Fritz said.

"We served exceptionally well — probably the single reason for our success," Fritz said. "Sandy and Rita played great, and so did Joy and Megan (Kroeker), for that matter."

Game two was the one black mark



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Sandy Werner goes for a kill against Missouri's Lisa Boyd during the Wildcats' match at Ahearn Field House Oct. 26. The Wildcats played at Texas Tech Wednesday night and beat the Red Raiders, 3-1 (30-21, 25-30, 30-21, 30-17).

on the night.

Both teams attempted 43 total kills, but the difference came in the hitting percentage, with the Red Raiders (11-15, 4-11) finishing the game with a .279 percentage, compared to the Wildcats' .140. Texas Tech had five errors in game two, while K-State committed nine.

When asked what went wrong in game two, Fritz had no reply.

"Good question," Fritz said in response. "It's frustrating we can put forth such a fabulous effort in one game and not the second. The inconsistency is something this team's going to have to learn how to manage."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | K-State inks Kincaid, Sweat

Two of the top seniors in the nation — and in the state of Kansas — have signed their National Letter of Intent to join Kansas State for the 2006-2007 women's basketball season, coach Deb Patterson announced Wednesday.

K-State signed standouts Kari Kincaid from Andover Central High School and Ashley Sweat from McPherson High School in the fall early signing period. Both played alongside current Wildcats Marlies Gipson, JoAnn Hamlin, Shalee Lehning and Danielle Zanotti on the Kansas Belles AAU squad, which won the Under-19 AAU National Championship this past summer in Orlando, Fla.

The Associated Press



NFL | Holmes placed on injured reserve, out for season

Kansas City Chiefs running back Priest Holmes will miss the rest of the season because of the lingering effects of a helmet-to-helmet hit.

Holmes, 32, a three-time Pro Bowler, was injured Oct. 30 during the Chiefs' loss at San Diego. He was placed on injured reserve Wednesday.

Injuries have caused Holmes, the Chiefs' career rushing leader, to cut short two of his last three seasons. But he has shown flashes of his old self while rushing for 451 yards and six touchdowns on 119 carries.

MLB | Palmeiro: B12 shot may have caused positive test

Rafael Palmeiro gave his first public explanation of his failed drug test Wednesday, on the eve of a congressional report on whether the former Baltimore Orioles slugger lied under oath when he denied using steroids.

In a statement released by his lawyer, Palmeiro acknowledged several facts of his case that already had been reported, including that the anabolic steroid stanozolol was found in his system in May, and that he had raised the possibility that a shot of vitamin B12 he took in April "might have been the cause."

"I have never intentionally taken steroids," Palmeiro said in the statement.



Palmeiro

CBB | Duke No. 1 in AP; Tar Heels, Jayhawks left off

Duke is back at No. 1 in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll while defending champion North Carolina failed to even make the Top 25.

Kansas, the preseason No. 1 last year and another regular in the poll, also was not among those teams ranked Monday.

The Blue Devils were a runaway choice for No. 1, the sixth time they have started the season atop the rankings.

North Carolina becomes the first defending national champion not to be in the preseason poll the next season since Kansas in 1988-89.

BOX | Rahman: If not Vitali, bring on Wlad

Heavyweight champion Vitali Klitschko stunned the boxing world Wednesday, announcing his retirement because of his recent knee injury.

Klitschko, 34, suffered a right knee injury while sparring last Thursday, just nine days before he was to make a long overdue mandatory defense against former champion Hasim Rahman. However, the injury forced Klitschko to postpone the match for the fourth time this year because of various injuries.



Klitschko

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Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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NICE BRICK home. Washer/dryer, walk to class, porch, storage, three female roommates. \$275 rent, no bills. Available January. (785)443-2229

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554

SHOUT OUT to the Women's Basketball team for pulling off that win against Emporia

SOMEBODY REMIND me. Is Sig Ep a frat or a home for the mentally handicapped?

SUPERMAN, YOU'VE more than rocked my world, you've swept me off my feet.

THIS SHOUT out goes out to Whitney for being so damn fine.

TO THE people in my sociology class. Gain knowledge and common sense and then debate with me.

TO ALL the crazy baby mama's!

TO MY good lookin' neighbor I just wanted to say hello.

YORK, YOU know that sad existence you call life... well it's sad! P.S. Wow, they printed this zrlsknyttfwrk.

032
Shout
Outs

COME SUPPORT the men of Alpha Phi Alpha for "Ebony Regn"

GOTTA LOVE my chad buddy. Thanks girl, you know you've one of my BFF's

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to Noah and Amber

I JUST got all figured up with my buddies from Burlington!

I WANT to give a shout out to all the people on campus from the DOTTE DOTTE DOTTE!

JUST WANTED to say congrats to the sisters of APTB (Apple Pie Bake-uh). Corrie, Alegra, Ashley, Camila, Angie, Kayla

KRYSTLE, HEY Lady!! hope everything works out for you like you need it cause you deserve it. Stay sweet!

LIZ HAS had hygiene problems and sucks at life

MAD LOVE to the unit. You know who y'all are. Darren, Des, Willy, C.J. Dennis, and Reese. State ya gangsta.

MEGAN, YOU suck at life and have bad hygiene problems.

NASTY NATE, I saw the girl you got on this past week and. Your life's in shambles my man!

NATTY D teachers are horrible! The Mr. G. C. is out of control!

ONCE UPON, there was 20 Shurfs copulating with ancient druids and the mythical Beast of Morgoth, while Frodo watched!

REUBIN D. Let's get this money I know you will. Too many ladies!!

RUTH, I love you with all I am

RUTH, WILL you marry me?

SHOUT OUT to all the black people on campus, and those people from the Dotte.

SHOUT OUT to dem boyz

SHOUT OUT to my homies Adrian, Craig, Anno, Big Kyle, reppin' that Dotte, blow it big then!

SHOUT OUT to the beautiful vivacious, intelligent women of BSC. Blessed sisters in Christ. Don't forget UBV is having their Harvest Time Concert.

SHOUT OUT to the BSC. Love you guys. Shout out to MCFE.

SHOUT OUT to United Black Voices and God Bless your Fall Harvest Concert.

110
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125
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Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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Pay starts at \$7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.

Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at <http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html>.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

200
service
directory

300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

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THE WOMEN'S Health Group, P.A. is seeking a Certified Laboratory Technician to fill Clinic Lab Manager position. Candidate must possess excellent patient and employee relation skills, organizational skills, a positive attitude and team building skills. It is preferred that candidates have prior lab management experience. Bachelors degree a plus. Qualified candidates should submit resumes to Administrator, 1620 Charles Place, Manhattan, KS 66502. No phone calls please.

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310
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410
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9			3					5
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	2				8			
		5	3	4				
2			1			6		
7				9	5			
	1		6		2	9		

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BUDDHISM | Meditation component in worship

Continued from Page 1

people call it 'it,' is everywhere. "We believe we already have it. We just need to find it inside of ourselves."

Like other religions, Buddhism varies in practice. Buddhism can be divided into three main branches: Hinayana Buddhism, which means "lesser vehicle"; Mahayana Buddhism,

which means "greater vehicle"; and Mantrayana Buddhism, which originated in Tibet.

"It's like the differences between Protestantism, Catholicism and the Church of (Jesus Christ of) Latter-Day Saints," Hauck said. "Catholicism could be considered original, but we wouldn't say Catholicism is the lesser Christianity."

Buddhism is a belief system

that can be practiced alone by personal meditation.

"Anybody can meditate, and you don't need a teacher, although a teacher is helpful — just a quiet place and some quiet time," Hauck said. "And also people can do Buddhist meditation techniques and still practice whatever religion they practice. We're not asking for worship, just an inward contemplation."

ANCESTRY | Author related to George Washington

Continued from Page 1

Africa. Through marriage, Hanks discovered he is distantly linked to George Washington and Tom Hanks.

Hanks has been on an "Ancestral Footsteps Tour" in which he visited several cities that his ancestors passed through.

Some of these cities include Oakland, Calif.; Knoxville, Tenn.; and Richmond, Va. His last stop was Manhattan.

Diane Dollar, Manhattan resi-

dent, was a classmate of Murt Hanks, whose death triggered Stephen Hanks' research.

"I enjoyed this thoroughly," she said. "If I had more time, I would be chasing around the country to see where my ancestors came from too."

Drew Gaschler, sophomore in business administration pre-professional, said he found the presentation intriguing including several audience links.

"I think it was most interesting when the audience said they

knew some of his relatives," Gaschler said.

James Butler, Manhattan resident, said he attended the presentation with interest. Like many other people in the audience, he had a connection to the Hanks tradition.

"I was married to Murt's sister," Butler said. "I thought the presentation was very good. It's good to know where you came from to know where you're going. I thought it was enlightening to hear about the family."

FRANCE | International students feel effects of rioting, social unrest

Continued from Page 1

"Much of Islam does not integrate. It tends to isolate itself," Herspring said.

He speculated that a policy shift toward a more anti-immigration stance could pose problems for the integration plans of the European Union, an organization which France helped found.

For some French citizens attending K-State, the complexity of the problem is nothing new.

Angelique Courbou, Spanish instructor and coordinator, is a French citizen.

"The problem has been here for a long time. We've always been saying it was going to go up at some point," Courbou said. "I never expected that it would go up to that extent."

Although Courbou's hometown of Châlons-en-Champagne has been spared from the violence, she has family in Nice,

where the British Broadcasting Corporation reports said there have been violent attacks.

"Right now they have curfew. I hope it's going to help," Courbou said. "I'm not sure it will. Honestly, I don't know what they can do. I know they need to do something but I don't know what."

Claire Nodot, a graduate student from the French city of Orleans, said she has had to deal with the recent violence as well.

"They are very confused between their French identities and what they think is their homeland," said Nodot, who taught English in some of the suburbs now affected by the riots.

As the violence subsides, both Nodot and Courbou said they agree that long-term solutions are needed.

"Sometimes social chaos can bring dialogue," Nodot said. "It might be a way to find a solution."

SWITCH | Political affiliation can be changeable

Continued from Page 1

the candidate with the 2006 State Attorney General campaign, Morrison said.

"I do so because I am most comfortable running as a Democrat," Morrison said. "Because I sense their strong commitment to safety, security and the rule of law. But whether you are a Democrat, a Republican or a proud Independent, you have my assurances: You're a Kansan in my eyes."

Switching political parties is not uncommon, at least when it boils down to heavily Democrat- or Republican-centered states, said Joseph Aistrup, associate professor and head of the Department of Political Science.

"In the South, for example, it was pretty common that

more conservative Democrats would change their party and run as Republicans. That's what you're seeing happening here," Aistrup said. "There are a number of people who are not particularly enamored in the way Kline has ran his office — those aren't just Democrats but moderate Republicans are the same way."

In 2002, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and Lt. Gov. John Moore earned 53 percent of the popular vote, with Moore who changed his political party to run with Sebelius in the election.

With the Kansas Republican domination, the Democratic party has to take more opportunities to work with, not against the Republican party, Aistrup said. By next year, he said the strength of the Sebelius-Moore

is imperative to the success of Morrison's campaign.

"For him, he's counting on the Kansas voting public to retract from Phill Kline," Aistrup said. "Not that voters will be attracted to him, or unattracted to him. He's just trying to take advantage of that on the other ticket."

Other area residents, however, say Morrison's affiliation is weak in terms of his political representation.

"If he were such a strong candidate, then he shouldn't have to change his political party just for the chance of winning," said Matthew Vincent, Manhattan resident who said he considers himself to be Independent. "But now, I am just going to focus on what Kline and Morrison have to offer — that's all that I can do."

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Friday, November 11, 2005

INSIDE

Shoe styles
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3 No. 60

Al-Qaeda's hotel bombings draw protest, criticism

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three suicide bombings in Jordan's capital city Wednesday have strengthened its citizens' resolve to fight terrorism and drawn the condemnation of nations across the globe.

Terrorists attacked three western hotels in downtown Amman early Wednesday morning.

Suicide bombers detonated explosive devices at the Grand Hyatt, Radisson and Days Inn hotels, killing at least 56 people and injuring more than 100.

According to the Associated Press, Islamist militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's terrorist organization al-Qaeda claimed responsibility for the bombings in a Web site posting Thursday, sparking a protest of hundreds of citizens in Amman.

"Al-Qaeda was probably hoping these attacks would encourage Jordan's citizens to oppose their government's housing of western citizens and tourists," said Stephen Long, instructor of political science. "But it has actually had the opposite effect. Jordanian citizens are in the streets demonstrating against the attacks and al-Qaeda."

Government offices, schools and other businesses were closed Thursday in Jordan as citizens mourned the victims of the attacks, and government officials planned their next course of action.

In a televised address, Jordan's King Abdullah II ibn al-Hussein promised citizens the terrorists responsible for the attacks would not go unpunished.

"We pledge to everyone that we will track down the criminals and those who stand behind them and get to them wherever they are and flush them out of their holes and bring them to justice," he said.

President Bush also condemned the attacks Thursday during a White House meeting with President Ali Abdullah Saleh of Yemen.

"The killings should remind all of us that there is an enemy in this world that is willing to kill innocent people, willing to bomb a wedding celebration in order to advance their cause," he told the Associated Press.

Al-Qaeda's Internet posting said the suicide bombing attacks were carried out in the name of Islam, a claim which Ebrahim Merza, graduate student in economics and a member of the Muslim Student Association, said

is untrue and upsetting.

"These men have no hearts, no families, no feelings," he said. "They are killing innocent people — it's a crime against humanity."

Merza said the only way world nations can successfully combat terrorism is to work together to find a common solution.

"Even before Sept. 11, terrorism was a problem," he said. "The terrorists still have money and they still have equipment."

All countries, not just Muslim countries, must unite to stop these attacks.

Student parents

K-State seniors balance school, work, wedding plans, time with 3-month-old son



By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday and Thursday nights are Bruce Boos and Jackie Vondenkamp's favorite nights of the week.

That's because they get to spend time together as a family with their 3-month-old son, Ethan.

Boos, senior in marketing, and Vondenkamp, senior in mass communications, are full-time students working toward graduation in May 2006. They also are planning their wedding for May 6 — the weekend before graduation.

"Mondays and Thursdays we try to cook a meal and eat as a family," Boos said. "That is pretty important to us."

On days they don't have time together, Boos said balancing schedules can be a challenge.

"We do really well communicating and arranging our schedules differently," he said. "The hardest thing of all of this is not

getting down on each other and not fighting with each other because we are always stressed out."

Boos said sometimes it is difficult to fit in time for doing homework or studying for a test.

"A lot of times if we have group meetings or something, I ask everyone to come to my place or we will try to do it on Monday or Thursday," he said.

THE COST OF A BABY

Boos and Vondenkamp receive women, infants and children vouchers for formula, eggs, milk, juice, beans and cheese.

"It helps out with the groceries and keeps Jackie healthy when she breast feeds," Boos said.

Most of Ethan's toys, clothes and furniture are gifts from family and friends, Vondenkamp said.

"They have been really generous and we couldn't have done it without them," she said.

See FAMILY Page 12



Above: Jackie Vondenkamp, senior in mass communications, and Bruce Boos, senior in marketing, try to get their son Ethan, 3 months, to smile. The family enjoyed time together on one of the few nights they were all home.

Left: Bruce Boos, senior in marketing, plays games like patty-cake and peek-a-boo to entertain his son Ethan, 3 months. Ethan's nursery was decorated with Winnie-the-Pooh products.

Photos by Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

New program could reduce security delays

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WICHITA — For those who are tired of airport security checks, the wait just might get shorter.

The Transportation Security Administration plans to establish a "Registered Traveler" program available nationwide by June 2006, TSA director Kip Hawley said in recent testimony to Congress.

After successful testing of the program in five major airports, Hawley said Registered Traveler will allow people to avoid random pat-down security checks if they pay an estimated \$80 fee, clear a background check and provide biometric identification — like a fingerprint and iris scan — for government clearance.

Hawley said registered travelers, just like other airplane travelers, will be required to go through traditional metal detector scans and other minor security checks.

"We believe that a nationwide Registered Traveler program can provide expedited screening for many travelers and enhance

See SECURITY Page 12

Cheerleader competes for \$2,000

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State cheerleader is vying for votes in an online spirit contest.

Kelli Lair, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, is in second place in Round 4 of the 2005 Samsung Sideline Spirit Contest, an online competition between representatives from six of the nation's Division I athletic conferences.

From Nov. 6 until Nov. 27, the polls will be open to vote for Lair or one of her five competitors. People can vote one time per day.

Al Enlow, cheerleading coach, said Athlon Sports contacted the university to arrange for a K-State woman to represent the Big 12 in the fourth round of the contest.

He said Athlon Sports asked each candidate to submit photographs to be put on its Web site. The public then has three weeks to vote for its favorite representative.

"I did it thinking, 'What is there to lose?'" Lair said.

The winner of each of four preliminary rounds moves on to the final round. Prizes include \$2,000 and a photo shoot to be put in Athlon Sports' 2006 Football Annual.

Enlow said about seven women from the cheerleading squad submitted photographs



Lair
CHEERLEADER

See CONTEST Page 12

Today

High 76
Low 56

Saturday

High 75
Low 42

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Cameras in court

Supreme Court justices said Thursday that troubling memories of O.J. Simpson's televised murder trial a decade ago hang over the present-day debate about cameras in court, including the highest court. Although Supreme Court justices have opposed courtroom cameras, Congress wants to open proceedings to cameras.

Iraq bombings

Forty-two people were killed by bombs Thursday at a Baghdad restaurant. A suicide bomber blew himself up in a restaurant about 9:45 a.m. in the deadliest bombing since Sept. 19, Police Maj. Fahad al-Mohammedawi said 35 officers and civilians died and 25 were wounded in this bombing.

Oil vote on hold

House leaders put off plans Thursday to vote on the budget-cutting package on oil drilling in Alaska because of opposition to issues unrelated to the Alaska refuge, deep cuts in Medicaid, food stamps and student loans. Geologists believe 10.4 billion barrels of oil are in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

DON'T FORGET

Students with 16 or more credit hours are eligible to enroll today.

The rowing Sunflower Showdown begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

A self-defense class will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the K, S and U Ballrooms in the K-State Student Union.



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ACROSS

1 Twangy
6 — de
deux
9 Perform-
ance
12 Farewell
13 Comedian
Philips
14 Born
15 Anjou and
Bosc
16 It's said to
be golden
18 Norman
Bates's
alter ego
20 Destroy
21 Grand —
N.S.
23 Ready to
go
24 Series of
tennis
shots
25 Facility
27 Velcro
forerunner
29 Coal-tar
chemical
31 Christmas
carol
opener
35 React to a
pun
37 Laugh-a-
minute
type
38 Extem-
porize

DOWN

1 Siesta
41 Ray's
longtime
partner
43 Pantheon
member
44 Boxer
Barkley
45 Infrac-
tion
47 Husky's
home?
49 Terra —
52 Writer
53 Throw
into the
mix
54 Anne or
Calvin
55 Screw up
56 Itsy-bitsy
57 How one
says
"alas"

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11-11

1 SWAB 2 FIG 3 SPED
4 CITY 5 ETA 6 ILLIE
7 APOE 8 EON 9 DARE
10 REMAND 11 GREYER
12 SOB 13 CON
14 ODDS 15 ALMANACS
16 FOR 17 GEO 18 CUE
19 TEACAKES 20 OKRA
21 WOW 22 SMU
23 SOBBLE 24 BETRAY
25 IRAN 26 LEA 27 BILLE
28 TACT 29 LAC 30 IDOL
31 ELKS 32 ARK 33 DEEP

11-11 CRYPTOQUIP

MC GBL UKDDHIHS YB AH
YUHTH VUHI EBQHBHTE
THKFFG QKS, VBLEFS GBL
AH MI YUH FMIH BC MTHS
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A CARTOONIST
GIVES A CHARACTER WAY TOO MANY DETAILS
ONE MIGHT CALL IT OVERDRAWN.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals Y

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment

1 | Rock Shows

Pendergast and Sleepyhead will be performing at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover charge is \$5 for ages 21 and over. Emma's Mine with Lojic and Darlin' at Sea will perform at P.J.'s Bar for Emma's Mine compact disc release at 10 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for ages 18 to 21 and \$5 for 21 and over. Call Auntie Mae's at 539-8508 or P.J.'s at 539-7055 for more information.



2 | Military Appreciation Day

Admission is free for everyone from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the Sunset Zoological Park in honor of our armed forces, and all they do for our country. Call 587-2737 for more information about the event.

3 | After Hours

Grocery Bingo is from 7 to 11 tonight in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Students can play bingo for a chance to win groceries and larger prizes, such as a portable DVD player, microwave and refrigerator. Free chili dogs will be served at Union Station at 9:30 p.m. Call the Union Program Council at 532-6571 or e-mail at upc@ksu.edu.



5 | Singin' in the Rain

The 1952 classic love story, "Singin' in the Rain," is playing all weekend in the Union Little Theatre. Show times are 8 tonight, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$1 and runtime is 103 minutes. Call 532-6571 or e-mail at upc@ksu.edu.



4 | Protect Yourself

Avoid becoming the victim of a violent crime by learning easy and effective self-defense techniques. The event takes place from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the K, S and U Ballrooms, 2nd floor of the K-State Union. Suggested donation to The Ali Kemp Educational Foundation. Space is limited, so e-mail dmanhart@ksu.edu to reserve a spot. It is for women only please. Call 532-6571 or e-mail at upc@ksu.edu.



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

- Chad Lemon, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 199, was arrested at 1:44 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Thomas Oldfather, 1121 Claflin Road, was arrested at 5:12 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia.
- Oshwane Pryor, 2046 Collegeview Road, was arrested at 6 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.
- Lashawn Spiller, 509 S. 15th St., was arrested at 6 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- Jeffrey Currie, 2306 Willow Lane, was arrested at 8 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,250.
- Anthony Moss, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 521, was arrested at 11 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Nov. 10

- Michael Davis, 1015 Humboldt St., was arrested at 1:55 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A library basics for science and technology class will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today at Hale Library's reception desk.
- An effective web searching class will be from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kristin Simons at 4:00 a.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.

Corrections and clarifications

The Madonna CD Release party is for all ages at SOS Music, 1214 C Moro St., instead of 21 and over, as was stated in Thursday's Collegian. The address for Auntie Mae's Parlor is 616 N. 12th St. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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Friday
\$1.00 Burgers
\$1.00 Fries
\$1.00 PBR
\$2.50 High Life Bottles

Joe's Tap Room 776-3593
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vs. Kansas

Saturday, Nov. 12 - 8am

Tuttle Creek Reservoir

Free to the public

In case of inclement weather, check k-statesports.com

Tithes support ministries, underprivileged

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some students don't keep all they earn, but instead donate a portion of it — a tithe — to churches or ministries.

A tithe is "a 10th part of one's annual income contributed voluntarily or due as a tax, especially for the support of the clergy or church," according to The American Heritage College Dictionary.

Ali Brown, senior in English education, said she tithes through Compassion International. With \$28 a month, she supports 5-year-old Yesenia Fernandez by providing funds for food and

education.

"I've been blessed," she said. "My money and my stuff I want to use for God because it's his stuff."

The Bible mandates tithing in the Old Testament, but the commandment is superseded by Jesus' fulfillment of the law in the New Testament, said Steve Ratliff, senior pastor at Faith Evangelical Free Church.

"We encourage people to tithe, but it's not like a law," he said. Modern-day tithes are used to support the church, just as tithes in biblical days supported the priests.

Budgets at both FEFC and

Grace Baptist Church are covered by offerings.

Weekly offerings of between \$8,000 and \$18,000 sustain the \$500,000 annual budget at Grace Baptist, April Bockus, Grace Baptist financial secretary, said.

"Our budget is covered by the giving," she said.

Ratliff said weekly offerings at FEFC average \$11,000, which now covers expenses, but not the entire budget.

Neither church pushes strongly for tithes. Ratliff said he preaches on tithing when it falls within a book on the Bible on which he is preaching or within a series.

"We have a very low-key approach to giving and we've been discussing if it needs to be more emphasized," he said.

Giving is a part of the Christian life, Ratliff said, along with praying, worshipping and reading the Bible.

Ratliff said since a lot of college students receive funds from their parents and don't earn their own money, theirs is a different situation.

He said FEFC encourages proportional and sacrificial giving based on income, but 10 percent is a good guideline.

"We would encourage students to start giving," he said. "If

you start now, chances are you'll continue for a lifetime."

About 600 people attend Grace Baptist weekly, Bockus said, including 150-200 college students.

At FEFC, between 500 and 550 people attend Sunday services, including about 100 college students, Ratliff said.

Ratliff said tithing is important not only to fund churches' ministries, but also as an expression of the giver's love and devotion to God.

"I don't want my heart to be gripped by material things but remember what really matters in the world," Brown said.

Senate delays band decision

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Senate sent the K-State Marching Band privilege fee bill back to committee Thursday night.

Matt Wagner, chairman of the privilege fee committee, recommended the Senate send it back.

The Senate then voted unanimously to do so.

Wagner said the reason was that discrepancies were found and needed to be reviewed.

He also said he expected the revised bill to be finished with his committee Monday night and ready for a vote at the next meeting on Nov. 17.

Allocated money

Campus Crusade for Christ: \$1,000 to attend regional conference in Denver, Co.

Chinese Students and Scholars Association: \$605 for Spring Festival

Theta Alpha Phi: \$1,000 to attend American College Theatre Festival at the University of Minnesota

to pay for rising operating costs. He said he expected no change in funding.

"We'll take anything we can get," Tracz said.

The Senate also approved allocations for three campus organizations totaling \$2,605.

The senate voted to remove three words from the University Honor System's constitution.

The change requires students and faculty to report all transgressions of academic dishonesty whenever an academic sanction is imposed or a hearing and investigation are requested.

Students for Clean Air Manhattan use shoes to represent deaths

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four-hundred pairs of shoes in the shape of the number 400 represented the 400 people who die annually from second-hand smoke.

In Bosco Student Plaza on Thursday, Students for Clean Air Manhattan set up the display in support of the Clean Air Manhattan Campaign.

SCAM is campaigning with CAM for smoke-free workplaces in Manhattan.

"Next week, organizations will go to the Manhattan City Commission to get smoke-free places all over," said Briana Engelken, junior in marketing and event coordinator.

The group had sign-up sheets next to the shoe display to support smoke-free places for students and Manhattan residents.

People were encouraged to sign and support the idea of smoke-free Manhattan workplaces.

The sheets were not petitions, but will give the City Commission a better idea of how many people support smoke-free workplaces.

"I want to be able to go out and not have smoke in my face and not have to wash my clothes after going to the bars

For more information

For more information on the campaign, visit SCAM's Web site, www.cleanairmanhattan.org.

because of smoke," Engelken said. "It's also a public health issue."

She said, according to the American Legacy Foundation, tobacco kills more Americans than AIDS, drugs, homicides, fires and auto accidents combined.

About 10 Kansans die per day from secondhand smoke, she said.

"We've had so much support," Engelken said, "more support than not — lots of students, Riley County and Manhattan residents."

A majority of Manhattan residents are non-smokers."

Tate Betz, fifth year in architectural engineering, said the display presented its message well.

"I am not a smoker, but overall I see the project as a positive thing," he said.

Cathy Harnes, director of human resources at city hall, said no Manhattan ordinance prohibits smoking in restaurants.

Individual businesses make the decision.

Manhattan's only smoking policy prohibits smoking in city

"I want to be able to go out and not have smoke in my face and not have to wash my clothes after going to the bars because of smoke. It's also a public health issue."

Briana Engelken
JUNIOR IN MARKETING

buildings and vehicles.

If the ordinance SCAM supports is passed, businesses will no longer have a say in whether people can smoke in the workplaces.

Smoker Steven Zeier, graduate student in regional and community planning, said the campaign was a good idea.

He said he has been places where the smoke bothers him.

"I try not to smoke around people," he said. "I realize it's a concern among people. It's a good idea for Manhattan as a whole."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

As part of a display about secondhand smoke by the Students for Clean Air Manhattan, Marcia Locke, public relations and outreach coordinator for the Center for Basic Cancer Research at K-State, stacks pairs of shoes into a pile Thursday morning in the Bosco Student Plaza. The display used 400 pairs of shoes to represent the about 400 Kansans who die annually due to secondhand smoke related illnesses.

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Contemporary Service
6:00 p.m. Dinner for College Students

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Rev. R.C. McConnell, Pastor
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www.firstpresmanhattan.com

"Sing to the Lord a new song, his praise from the ends of the earth..."
Psalm 82:10

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Bible Study 10:30 AM
Worship Service 11:00 AM

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Christian Science Society

Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
KSU Campus

Wed. 7:30 in Reading Room
Reading Room open Tues.-Thurs. 11-1
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St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

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Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Grace Baptist Church

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Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
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www.gracechurch.org

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Sunday-
Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
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TO THE POINT New security program should be monitored

A Transportation Security Administration official recently testified in front of a Senate subcommittee about the new "Registered Traveler" program.

This program will allow travelers to pay an \$80 fee for the luxury of quicker and more lenient security checks and U.S. airports.

As part of the program, travelers will pay the fee, have to clear an extensive background check and provide biometric data as proof of identity. These people will also be exempt from the random screenings so many of us have come to enjoy as a part of our traveling experience.

They will still have to walk through metal detectors and have carry-on baggage screened the same as anyone else.

Since Sept. 11, traveling at U.S. airports usually means long security lines, requiring passengers to arrive long before their flight is scheduled to depart.

The TSA is on the right track in implementing this program. However, there is also a need for added vigilance.

It is the responsibility of the TSA to have a process which recertifies the security of each person within the program.

We will all rejoice when air travel no longer requires question-asking officials sifting through personal belongings.

Right now, airlines are struggling to remain afloat and people are, at the least, nervous about flying. The program has the opportunity to breathe fresh air into a fledgling industry by decreasing time spent dealing with security.

As long as adequate safeguards assure those in the program are not risks, the TSA should expand the program.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

France fries

Racism, poverty, intolerance fuel fires behind French rioting

Rioting in the streets of Paris and other French cities has raised many concerns about the issues and discontentment that the youthful rioters are expressing.

Triggered at the end of October with the accidental electrocution of two North African teenagers who thought they were being chased by the police, the French have faced riots that are exposing the underlying issues and structural problems that have fueled this explosive violence.

France has the largest Muslim population in Europe, with immigrants coming from African and Arab countries, many from the old colonies of France. These people are faced with high unemployment and the prospect of living in inferior housing complexes, as well as facing racism and intolerance within society.

Adjusting between the diverse cultures that are being combined is a hard and imperfect task, and the extreme poverty and lack of opportunities to build a better standard of living and different way of life has resulted in the restlessness of many French-born children of immigrants.

As the government implements curfews and deploys increasing numbers of police to quell the rioters, the problem behind the anger needs to be addressed to correct the cracks that have bred these problems. Simply calming the streets and stopping destruction will not have lasting results or solutions.

Poverty is a powerful issue that has enormous impacts on people's lives. Fighting to scrounge enough money for food, housing and clothing leaves little time for anything else, including education that can lead to new opportunities and a better existence. Many struggling people



RACHEL THOMPSON

move into the worsening suburbs because there is nowhere else they can afford to go.

Conditions of the neighborhoods are deteriorating and getting public services is increasingly problematic for those living in these crime-stricken suburbs. The city's service people, like utility workers and firefighters,

have refused to enter the worst parts of the suburbs because they fear the violence of the gangs.

Racism and intolerance is a hard issue to solve because of its complexity. Injustice is a serious concern. While many may think these riots are originating from fundamentalist Islamic groups because the majority of rioters are Muslim, they are mistaken.

There is a high concentration of Muslims in these suburbs but it is the social and economic situation as well as racism that have fueled the violence, not the religious background of the individuals, which is merely a coincidence.

The people surviving in the decrepit suburbs just want the chance to live a better life while getting a better education, having nicer places to live, and having an opportunity to work. A reduction of the disrespect and racism directed at their culture and religion is another cause.

The riots in the broken-down suburbs of French cities is not a mindless display of violence; it is a call for attention, a cry for society to make some much needed changes that will make lives better for those that suffer to survive.

These people just want to have better lives.

Rachel Thompson is a sophomore in anthropology and international studies. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Eric Thompson | COLLEGIAN

Holiday season a time for helping out

We can all put away the fishnets and Napoleon Dynamite wigs; Halloween is over. And we've finally gotten our mid-term grades back (yikes, at least we still have almost half a semester to fix that). All this means just one thing: the holidays are just around the corner.

I love the anticipation of the holidays. There's enough good food to make you sick, Christmas lights, and my favorite, Black Friday. What more could a person want?

While I'm getting more spirited by the day, I'm left wondering how the holidays could possibly make so many people around me want to go missing in



ADDIE LAUE

action until January. After I put a little thought into it, it started to make a little sense. I don't really do any of the cooking — or grocery shopping for that matter.

I don't plan whose family will be where, and it's not my responsibility to fill any stockings. I do shop for Christmas presents for my family and friends, but I could hardly call that a chore for me.

Maybe it seems like so much fun to me because all I do is show up and eat what's been cooked and open what's been wrapped. Besides the stress of planning, cooking and shopping, and of course paying for it all, there is family at the holidays. Sometimes big families in small places. At my house the sound of the Christmas music usually gets drowned out by crashing, screaming and thudding on the walls.

No, my family is not likely to be on an episode of Cops. My house is full of little cousins, nieces and nephews, all of whom have not gotten much sleep in the last two days and who have usually eaten at least one giant chocolate Santa and too many Christmas cookies to count.

All the adults in the house want for all their hard work is to have one conversation with each other that is not interrupted by something crashing followed by someone wailing or to scramble to find batteries for one more beeping, music-playing toy.

While I do usually chip in on washing the dinner dishes, I'm beginning to see how that doesn't quite cut it. I am 22 now, and there is no reason why I shouldn't be more helpful than I have been.

I enjoy having a good conversation with my family as much as anyone, but I think it's fair that for all that has been done to make my holiday perfect, I spend some time entertaining the kids with a football game or snowman-building outside.

I could grocery shop for my mom to give her a little extra time. I am even looking forward to helping with the cooking, as long as I'm more help than trouble.

Kids are supposed to enjoy the holidays, but as I've gotten older, my holiday spirit has gotten a little off balance. After all, it is the season of giving, and I want to give back to my family just a little of the joy they've worked so hard to give me over the years.

Addie Laue is a junior in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Is it my degree from KU? Because why am I the first one to speak up about the disturbing "FOR SALE: three meat goats" classified that's been running in the Collegian all week?

50 cent was formally known as One Dollar

until Mr. T pitied that fool.

When Chuck Norris plays Oregon Trail his family does not die from cholera or dysentery, but rather roundhouse kicks to the face. He also requires no wagon, since he carries the oxen, axles and buffalo meat on his back. He always makes it to Oregon before you.

No, you guys don't understand. I really got to pee.

I never thought the day would come

when none of the 16,000 songs on my computer sound good, but at least they sound better than what's coming from next door.

Have you ever had the new Cheez-It Fiesta Cheesy Taco flavored crackers? It's like an entire campus party and only my mouth is invited.

Is it sad that I can't tell you what my Geology teacher talked about for an hour, but I can fill you in on every detail if you missed the Fourum today? Yes.

To my future husband: Please propose via the Fourum. Thanks.

To the girl that told me that I had a booger hanging, you are really hot.

Hey ... is this in the Fourum? Oh my God. I have so many people to thank, my mom, uh...

It's not our government's job to judge terrorists. We can leave the judgement up to God. All we have to do is help arrange the meeting.

I live everyday like it was my last, mostly because I live in Marlatt and use the elevators.

The thought just crossed my mind to go to my 10:30 calc lecture, but then it quickly passed.

Eviscerate the proletariat.

Forgive me if I sound condescending when I say this, but you are one pathetic loser.

Have you seen my baseball?

Well how the hell did you get the beans above the frank?

According to the map we've only gone about four inches. You know, I don't think we have enough gas money.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Special Olympics arrive in town for Fall Classic

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 1,400 Kansas athletes will participate in the fifth annual Special Olympics Kansas Fall Classic today and Saturday in Manhattan.

Teams of one to 100 athletes will compete in volleyball and bowling competitions at the K-State Student Union, Peters Recreation Complex and Zuckey Bowl Inc.

Volunteers are still needed to assist athletes on the bowling lanes, to tally scores and to present awards, said Susan Krumm, volunteer coordinator for Special Olympics Kansas.

Those interested in volunteering should bring a photo ID and check in at the volunteer table for an assignment, Krumm said.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver or-

Volunteers still needed

When: 9:30 a.m. - noon today and 8:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday

Where: The K-State Student Union and Zuckey Bowl Inc. (515 Richards Drive)

For a tentative schedule of events: go to www.ksoo.org.

ganized the First International Special Olympics Games in 1968, and Special Olympics Kansas began in 1970. According to its Web site, Special Olympics Kansas has 5,800 athletes who train and compete in 23 sports.

Krumm said the purpose of the Fall Classic is to offer a state bowling and volleyball competition for athletes with mental disabilities.

Proceeds from the event will go to Special Olympics Kansas. "The athletes look forward

to the event every year," she said. "It's not just for the competition aspect, but also for the social aspect."

Student organizations volunteering at the Fall Classic include leadership classes, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Ichthus Christian Fellowship.

Alpha Chi will have about 20 members interacting with participants and helping with the event, said Jayme Sauber, senior in family and consumer education and Alpha Chi member.

Sauber said she has volunteered at the event in the past and it was a rewarding experience.

"The athletes are always so happy and grateful for the volunteers," she said. "It really makes volunteering worthwhile."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

After correctly answering a question with only seconds remaining, Mike Barta, senior in biology, receives a pat on chest from Willie Meier, senior in horticulture, during a sports trivia contest Thursday night at Peters Recreation Complex.

8 students participate in intramural sports trivia bowl

By Chuck Armstrong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Competitors tested their knowledge of sports trivia during the Intramural Sports Trivia contest Thursday night at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Thirty-seven individuals competed in a 45-minute written preliminary test. The top eight advanced to the quiz-bowl-style final round.

The preliminary test consisted of 60 questions, evenly divided among four categories: baseball, basketball, football and miscellaneous said John Wondra, assistant director of

recreational services.

"This is one of the only fun-type events we do for intramurals. There's no points involved," he said.

One competitor said he was surprised by the test's difficulty.

"It was pretty challenging," Joel Koehler, junior in marketing, said. "There were a lot of things I didn't know."

Also among the competitors was junior in secondary education Lucas Sullivan. After taking the preliminary test, Sullivan said he didn't think he'd make it to the final eight.

"It was harder than I'd expected," he said. "There's hard

ones and easy ones. It depends on which questions you get asked."

The winner was Jeff Kreuser, an athletic trainer for Lafene Health Center.

"This is my third year competing," Kreuser said. "I'm a sports trivia junkie."

He said the hardest category was basketball but shined in the miscellaneous category, as he knew every hockey question.

Kreuser said he prepared by watching a lot of sports and researching competition winners in the past year.

"I'm full of useless knowledge, I guess."

Fundraiser at Cold Stone Creamery benefits Humanics Student Association



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

At Manhattan's Cold Stone Creamery, Dan Patrick, senior in mass communications, scoops ice cream into a dish during a fundraiser for the American Humanics Student Association on Thursday.

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American Humanics Student Association became the first organization to combine fundraising with Manhattan's Cold Stone Creamery, 1225 Moro St., Thursday night.

While two group members scooped ice cream, others distributed information about AHSA to customers.

"We arrived 20 minutes before so they could show us how to scoop and gauge," said Danny Troop, freshman in secondary education and treasurer.

Cold Stone will donate at

least 15 percent of all the money earned Thursday between 4 and 8 p.m. to AHSA, said Sara Stephens, AHSA president and senior in family studies.

Cold Stone will give AHSA a check for \$140 today.

"It's really nice to be the first group to do this because we can set a really high bar," Stephens said.

The group is working to raise money to send students to the its national conference. They are doing several fundraisers, including work at Bramlage Coliseum and Ahearn Field House where they are paid for post-event cleaning.

In total, the group needs be-

tween \$8,000 and \$9,000.

"I think it'll be really successful," manager Kara Kent said. "The more we sell, the higher percentage they get."

The conference, which will be in January in San Diego, is meant for students working toward a minor in non-profit leadership.

A bill was introduced last night at the Student Senate meeting requesting \$4,000 for travel and registration for the conference. It was sent to the allocations committee for review.

At the end of the night, Troop said the group had raised \$140.

"It was a great experience, and we all had fun," he said.

Irish poet reads at Manhattan Public Library

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A soft Irish voice was heard by more than 50 people at the Manhattan Public Library Monday afternoon.

The voice belonged to Moya Cannon, an Irish poet at her last stop in a short series of poetry readings before returning to Ireland.

Cannon read to the audience as they drank tea and munched on biscuits. Cannon's voice, marked with the accent of her home land, was very quiet throughout the performance. The back rows of the seats were full, but people were more sparse toward the front.

"I feel sort of like a priest in a parish," she said.

Cannon started each poem with a bit of background to set the context and then began reading her work without a pause.

"Here's a poem I don't read too often," she said, setting up the piece's title as a punch line. "It's called 'No Sense in Talking.'"

Cannon was in Manhattan because Donna Potts, associate professor of English, met her last year while on sabbatical in Ireland and arranged the reading.

"For those who left my county, girls from the Downing and the Rosses who followed herring boats north to Shetland gutting the sea's silver as they went."

-Excerpt from Moya Cannon's "Carrying the Sound"

"I found her so warm and accessible," she said.

Potts said Cannon liked a poem of hers she submitted at a writing workshop and invited her to lunch afterward, where they got to know each other better.

Cannon said she just finished a month living as a writer-in-residence in Virginia, and has spent the past week doing readings at several Midwest cities including Carbondale, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo. She has also been a writer-in-residence in Ontario, Canada.

She said she will now return to her home in Galway, Ireland.

Jonathan Holden, distinguished professor of poetry and Kansas' poet laureate, said he enjoyed the performance and was the first to applaud at the end of "No Sense in Talking," his

favorite poem from the reading.

"She's a beautiful poet, a wonderful poet, a very traditional poet," he said.

Cannon has published two books of poetry and is finishing a third.

She is a member of the esteemed Irish artist's association, Aosdána, Potts said.

She said Cannon will not be the last Irish poet to appear at the library.

Kevin Higgins, a poet from the same city as Cannon, whom Potts described as "very satirical and funny," will be performing there Feb. 8, she said.

Cannon said she enjoyed the introduction Potts gave her.

"You sit there and hear people say nice things about you and then you say, 'I have to live up to this,'" she said to laughter from the audience.

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Bill Snyder
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1 p.m., Saturday

History: Nebraska leads series — 72-15-2

Radio: 1350AM, 101.5FM

Allan Evridge was supposed to wear red. Then Nebraska fired coach Frank Solich, and Evridge took back his verbal commitment. This will be the first time he steps into Memorial Stadium since he watched every game from the stands his senior year of high school.



Running out of time



Senior fullback Victor Mann tries to get past the Iowa State defense Nov. 5. The Wildcats need a win against the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Missouri Tigers to become eligible for a bowl game.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Loss would prevent K-State from becoming bowl eligible

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeromey Clary and the rest of the senior class can do something this Saturday that no other senior class has done in the history of the program.

They can become the first class to beat Nebraska every time they have played them.

If they lose, they will become part of the first team since 1989 to lose five straight games — and be eliminated from bowl consideration for the second straight season — after making the post-season 12 straight years.

"Our approach needs to be 'let's go do as well as we can and win this game,' and then the bowl possibility looms a little bit brighter," coach Bill Snyder said.

"They're aware of it, and I've addressed the issue with them."

With only two games remaining, and the Wildcats needing two wins to become bowl eligible, Saturday's game at Nebraska is a must-win for K-State, whose only win this year in conference came at home against Kansas.

Clary said the Wildcats are overdue for a win this weekend, and they need to do something they have not done in conference — play a complete game.

"We didn't play a complete game against Kansas, but we're definitely overdue," Clary said. "I would like to have one (a complete game); it kind of beats the confidence down. I would love to be able to have a complete game, complete four quar-

ters of offense and good defense and would be a great thing for us going into the Missouri game."

Going into Saturday's game, K-State finds itself in the same position they were in last season with two games remaining.

K-State did not respond, dropping the final two games. The first on the road in the final seconds to Colorado and the next at home to Iowa State, giving up three touchdowns with less than four minutes to play.

"I think we're frustrated, but we're not going to back down like in 2004, and I don't want anyone to compare us to 2004," Clary said. "We're not the same team, we may have the same record right now, but we don't give up, we fight, and we do the best we can to try to get back in

the games."

Nebraska can become bowl eligible with a win over the Wildcats, or a win at Big 12 Conference North division-leading Colorado next week.

After 35 straight bowl appearances, the Cornhuskers finished with a 5-6 record last year.

It is essential — especially on the road — that the Wildcats focus on the Huskers and drown out the fan noise, said senior fullback Victor Mann.

"It's just about us getting a win," Mann said. "We have to go out there and do what we can to get a win, and it doesn't matter where we are playing at, who's going to be there. Once we step between those white lines, we have to get the job done."



OFFENSE

Allan Evridge is 0-4 this year as the starting quarterback. In conference play, the Wildcats are ranked last in the conference, running for an average of 1.5 yards per carry, and last in total offense, averaging 274 yards per game.

Coach Bill Callahan's West Coast offense has yet to click for the Cornhuskers who are averaging 24 points per game in conference play. Nebraska was held to a season low 138 total yards in last week's loss to Kansas.

DEFENSE

Iowa State had a season high 221 yards rushing last week against the Wildcat defense. The No. 10 ranked pass defense in conference play will get tested this week against the throw first Nebraska West Coast offense.

The Cornhuskers lead the nation in sacks (40) and tackles for a loss (97). Junior defensive end Adam Carriker leads the Cornhuskers with eight sacks for 72 yards. Sophomore linebacker Corey McKeon has seven.

SPECIAL TEAMS

The sporadic play from the special teams unit continued in last week's loss at Iowa State. Trailing 17-3 after sophomore Jeff Snodgrass connected from 36 yards out, his next attempt from 28 yards was blocked by the Cyclones.

Nebraska ranks 14th in the nation overall in punt returns and fifth in punting, led by Ray Guy semifinalist Sam Koch. Koch averages 45.4 yards per punt, including a career long 84-yard punt against Pittsburgh.

PREDICTION

K-State has lost four straight games. Nebraska has lost three straight. Both teams have bowl bids riding on this game. With a win, the Cornhuskers become bowl eligible, after not qualifying for the first time in 35 years. The Wildcats need to win their final two games of the season in order to become bowl eligible, after missing the postseason last

year for the first time in 12 seasons. Expecting the Wildcats to walk into Lincoln, Neb., on senior day with a bowl bid on the line for Nebraska is too much for this young team that has been outscored on the road in conference play 147-58 to overcome.

— Nebraska 34 - K-State 21
Anthony Mendoza | COLLEGIAN

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Evridge puts past behind him

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Allan Evridge's friends and fans couldn't fathom why he chose to play football at K-State two years ago, when he had the golden opportunity to live every native Nebraskan's dream and play football in Lincoln, Neb.

What they didn't realize was Evridge wasn't a native. He didn't have those deep-rooted ties to the Cornhuskers like those around him. It wasn't his dream — it was theirs.

"In Nebraska, they are quite fanatical in a good way," the redshirt freshman said of his friends and fans. "They support their team, and they are a great set of fans, but a lot of my friends who had grown up in Nebraska their whole lives did not understand."

"It was a dream, of course, growing up, and since I did not grow up there, it had not been my life-long dream."

In reality, though, Evridge wasn't to blame. After playing Papillion-LaVista High School in Papillion, Neb., he gave a verbal commitment to — then Nebraska coach Frank Solich. It wasn't long thereafter that a proposal to play at K-State came via mail from coach Bill Snyder. While the Wildcat offer was appealing, being a man of his word, Evridge declined.

"I had always been interested (in K-State), but I committed to coach Solich and his program before I had gotten an offer," Evridge said. "I thought my word was very important, and I wasn't going to back off from that. It was kind of the way I was raised."

The firing of coach Solich on Nov. 29, 2003, for failing to maintain the Cornhuskers' national powerhouse status, put a new spin on things for Evridge. He was now confronted with a choice — stay and play under new Nebraska coach Bill Callahan or wear purple for Snyder? Obviously, he chose the latter.

"The change in the coaching staff and just knowing what I would have at Kansas State, the type of program it was, the coaches," Evridge said of things that led to his decision to be a Wildcat. "When I would turn on the TV and see (former quarterback) Eli Roberson — I liked what I saw from that aspect."

Callahan, on the other hand, did not like Evridge's decision. Once he was named head coach, he continued to pursue the quarterback. He contacted him the weekend after he was hired, trying to persuade him to



K-State redshirt-freshman quarterback Allan Evridge tries to outrun the Iowa State defense Nov. 5 in Ames, Iowa. The Wildcats take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

change his mind. Still a man of his word, Evridge refused, and once he committed to K-State, animosity grew in Nebraska.

"There were things that happened that I would like to leave in the past," Evridge said of spiteful incidents that happened after he pulled his commitment from Nebraska. "I think it was a small minority speaking for the majority of the Nebraska fans. As a whole, they are a great fan base, and I have nothing but good things to say about them."

As Evridge prepares for the game in Lincoln, he said he knows he made the right decision and is confident the red in the stadium and his emotions will not interfere in Saturday's performance. He's got his own

football team to worry about. For him, the game against Nebraska is no different than any other, he said.

"I've seen it. I know what it's like," Evridge said of playing in Lincoln. "It's more about X's and O's right now and trying to get the game plan down and put a win in the win column."

Like Evridge, Snyder said he refuses to get caught in the hype, despite his quarterback's history with the Cornhuskers. He reiterated Evridge's comments, saying he's seen no difference in his demeanor in the days building up to the game.

"I really appreciate Allan's approach. I really think he is an even keel guy," Snyder said. "He's not totally unaware of go-

ing back to Nebraska and playing there, but I think his focus is on what he can do to get himself better and to help our football. I think that's where his attention lies."

"If I'm incorrect about that, he's got me fooled." Offensive lineman Jeromey Clary wants to do all he can to give K-State — and Evridge — a win against Nebraska. Clary can sympathize — when he goes back to play in his home state, Texas, he wants to leave knowing he made an impression, the senior said.

"I think he's ready," Clary said. "He's definitely going to be pumped up and hopefully we can take care of our business, so that he can enjoy a victory."

Ross key to Nebraska's West Coast offense

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats (4-5, 1-5 Big 12) will need to win their final two games of the season to become bowl eligible.

The first of these two tests comes this weekend when the Wildcats travel to Lincoln, Neb., to take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers (5-4, 2-4).

The Huskers have lost four of their last five games and are coming off a 40-15 loss to the Kansas Jayhawks last weekend. They, too, will be looking to become bowl eligible with a win this weekend.

Nebraska quarterback Zac Taylor completed 14 of 26 passes for 117 yards against the Jayhawks, pushing his season passing total to 1,874 yards, the fifth-highest single-season total in Nebraska school history.

Nebraska sophomore wide receiver Terrence Nunn has scorched opposing defenses lately, scoring five touchdowns in the Cornhuskers' last five games.

Coach Bill Snyder said he is impressed with the play of Taylor and Nunn, but he says the Huskers' West Coast offense is led by senior running back Cory Ross.

"Ross is an outstanding player, even though his numbers don't always reflect that," Snyder said. "He's got the physique of a Darren Sproles, and he has some of that kind of jitterbug-type movement."

Ross is averaging 99.4 all-purpose yards per game to rank sixth in the Big 12 Conference. He averages 71.0 yards rushing a game, which ranks 10th in the conference.

This season, Ross has shown not only can he run the ball, but

he can also be an effective receiver. He is third on the team with 29 receptions and has 256 yards receiving.

When Nebraska defeated Iowa State on Oct. 1, Ross caught eight passes out of the backfield for a Nebraska running back record 131 yards. He provided all three of the Huskers' touchdowns, scoring on a 70-yard screen pass, a one-yard touchdown run and an eight-yard reception to win the game in double overtime.

The Wildcat defense gave up 415 yards of total offense last week in a 45-17 loss to the Cyclones.

The majority of those yards (221) came as a result of the running game. The defense ranks 39th in the nation against the run, allowing 127.4 yards per game, and ranks 47th nationally in total defense, giving up 352.7 yards per game.

Senior defensive lineman Derek Marso collected three tackles last week against the Cyclones and knows the importance of being able to stop a running back like Ross.

"He is like (Texas Tech running back) Taurean Henderson in that he is an amazing runner but he can also catch the ball," Marso said. "I have played against him for a few years now and we have to try and make him one-dimensional."

"Hopefully we have the ability to shut down the running game and turn them into strictly a passing team. If we can do that, then we should have a pretty good chance at winning."



Ross
RUNNING BACK

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BEAT THE HUSKERS!

Football team needs to show us something

I have spent this entire football season watching as a fan and, for the most part, I have kept my mouth shut about the struggles of the 2005 K-State football team. Not this week. This week, I'm calling the Wildcats out. On Saturday, you have the chance to make a statement against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Do it for yourselves.

I'm sure you are tired of hearing the same questions week after week about what is wrong with your team.

I know because Collegian sports reporters are tired of asking those questions.

This is the game where you show everyone that you are better than you are playing right now, instead of making us roll our eyes when you give us that answer.

This is the game where the offensive line and the running backs show us why you're on this team by pushing some people around and bowling people over.

You shouldn't be looking at statistics, but in the past three games, you are only averaging 40 yards rushing – and you have been held under or below that number five times this season.

This is the game where the wide receivers prove why they are called "receivers."

How many dropped passes does it take to realize you need to be looking at the ball all the way in?

It's your job to take the pressure off a redshirt-freshman quarterback in Allan Evridge.

Catch the ball. This is the game where you, Mr. Evridge, get to give your quasi-home state the middle finger, and make us believe you are the next great Wildcat quarterback – not the guy who threw two costly interceptions in last week's 45-17 loss to Iowa State.

This is the game where the defensive line and linebackers need to step up and make the Cornhuskers sorry for even thinking about running the ball.

If you haven't noticed, safety Marcus Watts is your leading tackler.

That means you are not stopping anyone.

Above all, this is the game where you have to stop shooting yourselves in the foot. In nine games, you have been penalized 76 times for 666 yards, have not had one game without a turnover, and have a Big 12 Conference-leading 14 fumbles.

You could tell us the other team is making plays, but that is just another excuse.

Making good decisions and hanging onto the ball are mental issues.

You are only two wins away from being bowl eligible, and at 4-5, you must start with the Huskers.

Coach Bill Snyder has said he believes in you, and there are still many Wildcat fans who do, too.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

The rowing team hopes to beat a familiar opponent on Saturday at the Sunflower Showdown.

The Wildcat rowers will be competing in their last regatta of the fall season against intrastate rival Kansas at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. It marks the ninth annual Sunflower Showdown, and the Jayhawks might be favored to win this one, said coach Patrick Sweeney.

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLLEYBALL

K-State to try for series sweep of Texas A&M

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team has struggled to win matches during the past month.

Despite Wednesday's 3-1 victory over Texas Tech, the Wildcats (17-8, 8-7 Big 12) have dropped five of eight matches in that span, causing them to fall out of the Top 25 for the first time in more than two months.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she does not pay much attention to the rankings.

"I don't put a lot of stock in it," Fritz said. "I think if we do what we are capable of doing

here at the end of the year, we will still put ourselves in a good position to make a run in the NCAA Tournament."

In addition to rankings, Fritz barely acknowledged the 107-victory milestone she earned in the Cats' Wednesday win, putting her at a tie with Mary Phyl Dwight for second in K-State all-time wins.

"I like to win, but it's not about the wins for me," Fritz said.

With only five regular season matches remaining, K-State will take on Texas A&M (11-12, 4-10) at 1 p.m. Saturday in College Station, Texas.

Fritz's squad will not only try for a second straight victory, but a series sweep against the Aggies.

The last time the two teams played, K-State defeated then-No. 23 Texas A&M with a 3-0 sweep Oct. 1.

Junior outside hitter Sandy Werner led the Wildcats against the Aggies with 14 kills on 19 total attempts for a .737 hitting percentage.

Texas A&M is led by 2004 second-team All-American Laura Jones. The senior outside hitter leads the Big 12 Conference in kills with 489, averaging 5.89 per game.

Werner said she expects Texas A&M to fight hard on its home court.

"Playing at Texas A&M is always tough," Werner said. "I'm sure they have improved since we saw them last."

"They will be especially good at home," sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg said. "To beat them, we are definitely going to have to play hard and intense."

K-State's trip to the Lone Star state is its third since Oct. 22 and its second this week.

"I don't like going there," Werner said while laughing. "I'd rather play at home."

Lingering questions



Above: Clent Stewart tries to get around Emporia State's Tyrell Sledge Thursday evening at Bramlage Coliseum.

Left: K-State's Cartier Martin and David Hoskins go for a rebound against Emporia State Thursday evening in the Wildcats 79-75 win at Bramlage Coliseum. Martin scored 27 points and Hoskins scored eight.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Wildcats edge Hornets in final exhibition game

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a game that proved to be a series of opposite runs, the K-State men's basketball team edged Division II Emporia State 79-75 Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

It was the final exhibition match before the regular season begins next Friday, and the Wildcats left many questions to be answered after a somewhat shaky performance.

"We didn't come out to play our best game, obviously," junior guard Lance Harris said. "We had a lot of shaky things, and a lot of things we need to work on."

Right from the start, K-State knew Emporia State had come not just to play, but to win.

The Hornets opened the game with a 10-0 run in the first two minutes of play. K-State responded quickly, going on a 16-0 run of its own to help the team cruise to a comfortable 42-31 halftime lead.

"There are just so many games within the game," coach Jim Wooldridge said. "The way we started the game, it was a big surprise. (Emporia State) is an excellent team."

Indeed, the Hornets proved to be a much tougher test than expected. After

falling behind 57-40 midway through the second half, Emporia State went on a 19-3 run to close the gap to 60-59 with 7:03 remaining in the game.

The game went back and forth until the Wildcats eventually sealed the victory with a Mario Taybron fast-break layup with seven seconds remaining.

Junior forward Cartier Martin was the star of the night. Martin had 27 points on 10-of-16 shooting, and added 10 rebounds and six assists.

Had it been a regular season game, Martin would have had new career highs in both points and assists.

"I was feeling good," Martin said of his performance. "Last game, I didn't shoot the ball too well, so I made that an emphasis. It felt good coming up. I know I can shoot the ball, so I put the ball up."

Martin carried the Wildcats in the second half, scoring 15 points, including two crucial buckets late in the game to help keep the Hornets from taking the lead.

Martin's teammate, sophomore point guard Clent Stewart, said he was very pleased with Martin's emergence as a go-to player.

"He played really well," Stewart said. "He was shooting the ball as well as he could. He carried us in the second half. He was our go-to guy and at the end, he

K-State 79 Emporia State 75

	K-State	ESU
Field goals	29-66	28-65
3-point	7-23	8-26
Free throws	14-26	11-15
Rebounds	42	40
Assists	21	15
Turnovers	13	16

Leading scorer	Martin	Blevins
Leading rebounder	Martin	Herrman
Leading assists	Martin	Sledge

made some big buckets for us. He's a tremendous player."

This game might be considered a cause for concern, especially since the players expressed disappointment with their defensive performance. At the same time, they said they know things will improve.

The game Thursday could, in fact, give the team valuable experience in the future in close, regular season games.

"This team has to get a little bit more competitive mentality," Stewart said. "At times we were a little too casual. I don't care who we're playing, we have to prove (ourselves) every single game. We haven't arrived. We have a lot to prove."

SPORTS ONLINE

The men's and women's cross country teams are heading to Iowa City, Ia., on Saturday to compete in the NCAA Midwest Regionals. To read on, go to www.ksstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Clary Named Academic All-District

K-State senior offensive lineman Jerome Clary has been selected to the 2005 ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District 7 football second team, selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America, the organization announced Wednesday.

The nomination is the first to the academic all-district team for Clary, who is also a two-time Academic All-Big 12 honoree, possesses a 3.41 G.P.A. in psychology and is on track to graduate from K-State in December.

Regarded as one of the top offensive tackles in the Big 12 Conference, Clary will make his 36th straight start for the Wildcats Saturday at Nebraska.

The Associated Press

MLB | Carpenter wins NL Cy Young Award

Chris Carpenter won the National League Cy Young Award on Thursday.

After going 21-5 with a 2.83 ERA for the St. Louis Cardinals, he received 19 of 32 first-place votes and finished with 132 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

He beat out Florida lefty Dontrelle Willis, becoming the first Cardinals pitcher to claim the honor since Hall of Famer Bob Gibson in 1970.

NFL | Bloch to decide if Eagles were unreasonable

Richard Bloch is an arbitrator, a premium public speaker for hire, a Washington Redskins season-ticket holder and a magician by hobby.

Bloch will decide very soon whether Terrell Owens will disappear or reappear with the Philadelphia Eagles and the NFL.

Bloch is the arbitrator who, on Nov. 18 will hear the NFL Players Association grievance that, on Owens' behalf, claims the Eagles have improperly suspended the receiver for four games under the "conduct detrimental to the team" clause in his contract. In addition, the union will claim that additional punitive action announcing that Owens would not be allowed to play another game this season also is excessive.

NFL | Football set to return to Los Angeles

Paul Tagliabue said the NFL and city officials have reached a preliminary agreement on terms to bring a team back to the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Los Angeles area, the second-largest television market in the country, has been without a team since 1995.

GLF | Tiger mixes 10 birdies, three bogeys

Tiger Woods bogeyed his last hole after hitting a tee shot into a bunker, costing him a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the \$5 million HSBC Champions.

Scotland's Paul Lawrie, the 1999 British Open winner, England's Nick Dougherty and Australia's Peter O'Malley led at 8-under-par 64. Woods was at 65 with England's David Howell, the Netherlands' Robert-Jan Derksen and South Korea's K.J. Choi.



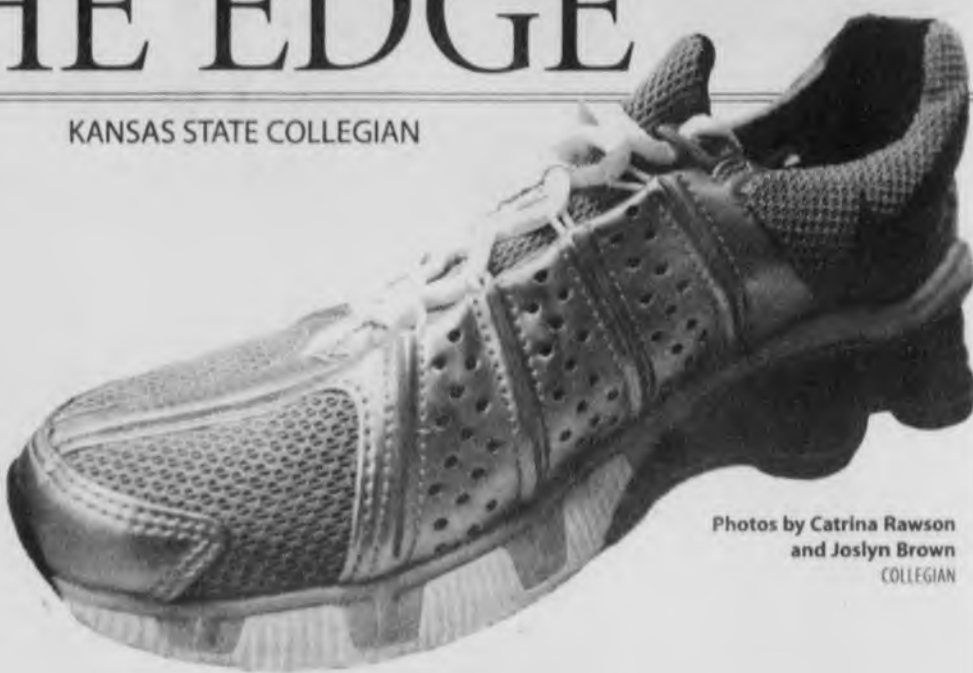
Woods

THE EDGE

Friday, Nov. 11, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

Dressing
your
feetPhotos by Catrina Rawson
and Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Winter brings changes to footwear

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

loafer," she said.

CASUAL

Casual shoes are available at Journey's and The Buckle. Both stores carry Puma, which Kulp said is coming back strong for the winter season. Puma has a vintage tennis shoe look in many colors.

"Boots are very in right now," she said. "We have cowgirl boots and Nordic boots, or furry boots, I guess you could call them. Harness boots are a popular choice for men."

Wedge moccasins and sequin scuffs are trendy and can be casual as well as dressy.

Pugh said Diesels have been a popular pick for men and women seeking a casual shoe. Adidas and Puma are also popular, as is the Doc Martin shoe, he said. Converse is another shoe that is coming back and gaining popularity, Pugh said.

"Converse is good because it is a unisex shoe and comes in many different colors," he said.

ATHLETIC

James White, junior in interior architecture and part-time sales associate at Foot Locker in the Manhattan Town Center, said there are several types of shoes that are "hot" right now.

Nike Shox, Air Jordans and Air Max have been the popular styles for men in terms of athletic wear. For the more casual look, he said K-Swiss, Reebok Classics and Timberlands have also been selling well.

"I know that Air Force Ones are still popular even though they came out a few years ago, but we don't carry them right now," he said.

Scott A' Hearn, managing director for Finish Line, said some of the more popular styles are the Nike Shox and the Maddie Collection by Nike, exclusively at Finish Line. The collection features coordinating footwear, apparel and accessories, he said.

"Some companies have different styles," he said. "For example, many companies are coming out with retro styles because it is becoming more and more popular."



Dr. Michael Hamler, chiropractor at the Alternative Healthcare Center, said he had a patient who had plantar fasciitis, which is burning and aching on the bottom of the feet.

He said she was a runner and was wearing old shoes, which tend to wear down the sole or weaken the arch with time.

"If the arches are bad, then that can harm the balancing of your pelvis," he said. "Everything has to balance with everything else and work together. Your pelvis, knees and ankles all have to work together to help you walk and run successfully."

Hamler said the most important thing about choosing appropriate footwear is paying attention to how much it is worn.

Dress shoes will not hurt anything, though it may begin to make a difference if they are being worn everywhere and every day, he said.

"People shouldn't panic if they want to wear dress shoes. You probably just shouldn't get into a running or walking program and wear them," he said.

DRESSY

Barry Pugh, store manager for Journeys in Manhattan Town Center, said heels are still popular for women.

"Kaya, Classifieds and Playhouse are all brands that are pretty popular women's dress shoes," he said.

Most of the heels come in different colors, usually brown and black and sometimes white. Flats, clogs and wedges are also popular for women, he said.

Cindy Kulp, district manager at The Buckle in the Manhattan Town Center, said men have choices at the store when choosing dress shoes.

"We have the low profile tennis shoe, which is brown leather, as well as a shoe that is an updated



MOVIES

- Times for today through Sunday.
- All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.
- (I) denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.

"Get Rich or Die Tryin'" R
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 9:50"Chicken Little" G
(1:00), (3:00), 7:00, 9:00"Jarhead" R
(1:15), 4:10, 7:10, 9:55"The Weather Man" R
(1:40), 4:15, 7:10, 9:35"The Legend of Zorro" PG
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 9:50"Prime" PG-13
(1:50), 4:45, 7:15, 9:45"Saw 2" R
(1:10), (3:20), 5:30, 7:40, 9:55"Dreamer" PG
(1:15), 4:20, 7:10, 9:35"Doom" R
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30"North Country" R
7:00, 9:50"Elizabethtown" PG-13
(1:20), 4:05, 7:15, 10:00"Wallace and Gromit: Curse of the Were-Rabbit" G
(1:45), 4:30"Zathura" PG
(1:00), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10:00TOP 20
ARTISTS

1. Black Eyed Peas
2. Green Day
3. 50 Cent
4. Fall Out Boy
5. Kelly Clarkson
6. My Chemical Romance
7. Notorious B.I.G.
8. Lindsay Lohan
9. Madonna
10. Gwen Stefani
11. Korn
12. Clara
13. Eminem
14. Bow Wow
15. Avril Lavigne
16. Simple Plan
17. Mariah Carey
18. Linkin Park
19. Ashlee Simpson
20. Britney Spears

Source: MTV

Dealing with roommates has positive, negative sides

Ask the
5th
year

My roommate is growing pot in our coat closet. I really didn't mind before, but now that it is getting cold out and I'm getting into the closet more often, it is starting to bother me. What should I do?

You don't want to ask him to move it because the closet is the best hiding place for it. Asking him to get rid of it completely might put a strain on your relationship. As a strong evader of all drama, I wouldn't suggest that either.

No, the only way to get rid of the plant in a discreet manner, without offending anyone, is sabotage. All you need to do is feed the marijuana plant a

tablespoon of bleach each week and it will be dead by Christmas.

Of course, there's always the chance that he'll just put a new pot plant in its place. In that case, go out and buy a couple of sleeping bags to put in the closet right after he removes the dead plant.

Have you ever had a bad roommate?

There are two types of roommates: those who are never there and those who are always there.

Unfortunately, I have had more than my fair share of roommates who were always there.

There was one who kept me up until 2 or 3 every morning playing Counter Strike. I asked him to be quiet and all he did was put on his headphones. The typing on his keyboard still kept me up no matter how loud I played my iPod. There was definitely a link that semester between a bad roommate and only passing nine hours.

There are other things to consider when evaluating past roommates. There was one from Marysville who lived on a pig farm.

As a result, all of his stuff stunk up the whole room like pig crap. Of course, he was oblivious to the smell because he had been around it

his whole life, but every girl I brought back to the room said something.

The best roommate to have is one that listens to the same kind of music as you and shares a similar sleep pattern.

My current roommate, technically now my housemate, Grant, and I like pretty much the same music, except he can't get behind the Doors or Bright Eyes. Well, Grant, I can't get behind listening to the Taxi theme song four consecutive times.

Matt Peterworth is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

MATT
PETERWORTH

Lackluster nutrition

Students miss out on fruits, veggies

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Milk, pizza, cheese, eggs, cabbage, soy sauce and pre-made hamburger patties fill Bryan Watts' refrigerator.

Watts, senior in chemical engineering, said he buys groceries based on taste and what is quick and easy to cook.

Megan McCall, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, said she keeps frozen vegetables, soup, turkey, peanut butter and jelly on hand.

Deborah Canter, head of the department of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics, said a typical student diet sounds devoid of fresh fruits and vegetables and the vitamins and minerals they contain.

Fiber is also missing in this high-fat, high-sodium diet, Canter said. But pizza can have some redeeming value, she said, if it's Hawaiian or vegetarian.

The selection in a college student's diet is often based on cost and convenience, said Mark Haub, assistant professor of human nutrition.

"They may be neglecting some of the nutrients that can be found in fruits and vegetables," he said.

It is hard to tell if there are any long-term consequences to eating a somewhat unbalanced diet for four years.

"Given their age, most tend to not have clinical problems," Haub said.

The "freshman 15" weight gain does occur, he said, but effects of a university diet are often not noticeable since students graduate and begin "a real job with a real paycheck" that allows them to purchase a more balanced variety of foods.

Andrew Trent, senior in pre-professional secondary education, said cost is a factor in what groceries he buys.

"If something's on sale, I'm probably going to lean toward that," he said.

But time may be an even bigger factor in Trent's diet he said.

"I'm definitely short the fruits and vegetables a lot of the time, and that's a time issue, but I make a concerted effort to balance it," he said.

Trent's refrigerator is filled with hot dogs, pears, apple sauce, eggs, chocolate milk, pizza, salsa, lunch meat, carrots, grapes and cheese.

He said he rotates his dinner entrees between about six items, including hamburgers, chili and spaghetti. He said he would like to diversify his main courses and make them more healthy.

McCall said she would like to eat more meat.

"My roommates are kind of vegan, so I'd like to get some more meat," she said. "I feel like when I was at the Derby I had a lot more choices."

Jeremy Roberts, senior in speech, said if cost and time weren't factors, he also would like to incorporate more meat



For a more balanced diet:

- Fuji apples: 86 cents/pound
- Sara Lee whole wheat bread: \$1.78/loaf
- Fresh Express 16 oz. bagged lettuce: two bags \$3
- Cheerios: \$2.37-\$3.28/box, depending on type and size
- Deli turkey: \$2.98-\$5.98/pound

Source: Wal-Mart, 101 E. Bluemont Ave.

into his diet. He said he doesn't have time to make special trips to the grocery store to buy fresh meat, and he doesn't plan meals ahead of time in order to thaw frozen meat.

"Eight out of the last 10 meals we've had were pasta, and it's different each time," Roberts said.

He and his roommates fix community meals, which are often pasta with homemade sauce, with cheese or with any number of different additions. Frozen pizza is also a staple.

"When frozen pizzas are on sale for \$3, we buy as many as we can," Roberts said. "We look for the clearance stuff."

Watts, on the other hand, said he incorporates meat into his diet in the mornings, with breakfasts like a chicken-and-vegetable omelet. His lunches are often leftovers, he said, and dinners are pasta and whatever else is in his refrigerator.

Sandy Procter, associate specialist in human nutrition for K-State Research and Extension, said most Americans get enough protein in their diets through sources like cheese, eggs and milk. She said students may not perceive chicken nuggets or fast-food tacos as sources of protein, but they are.

"A lot of what we purchase on the fly is going to be a protein source," Procter said.

Students may not purchase traditional meats, Procter said, because they think it is difficult to prepare and expensive.

She said bean burritos, omelets and shelf-stable cans of tuna or chicken that can be combined with casseroles, macaroni and cheese or ramen noodles all make easy, inexpensive sources of protein.

"It might not show up as it would in their parents' refrigerators, but for the most part, protein is usually very plentiful in the typical American diet," Procter said.

Dianna Schalles, nutritionist

at Lafene Health Center, said students need more lean proteins in their diets. They can get those through beans, lean deli meats, low-fat dairy products and homemade trail mixes.

Canter said students can easily increase their fruit and vegetable consumption by picking up a bag of apples or a bag of pre-cut, pre-washed vegetables, like lettuce.

"Fresh fruits are nature's fast foods," Schalles said.

Taking a vitamin or mineral supplement can also help round out a student's diet, Canter said.

Students can get more fiber through whole grains like cereals, Schalles said. However, they need to read ingredient labels and make sure "whole wheat," "brown rice" or "whole oats" are toward the top of the list.

A lack of fiber can cause constipation in the long-term, Schalles said.

Eating a balanced diet will help maintain a student's energy level and immune system, which is important as the semester progresses, Canter said.

"If you're not really eating a balanced diet, you might be putting yourself at risk for catching colds and flu," she said. "You sort of end up paying the piper later."

But the key to a balanced diet is simple.

"Variety and moderation are the two things we look at across the board," Canter said. "We really would probably do better if we kept those two words in mind."

Canadian playwright tells story of new beginnings, strange occurrences

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A thriller about strange events in the Maine countryside opens tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center.

"I'll Be Back Before Midnight," written by Canadian playwright Peter Colley, is not well-known in the United States, but is often performed in Canada, director Michael Parker said.

The four-actor play tells the story of a husband and wife who move to the country to rekindle their relationship after the wife has a nervous breakdown.

Jan and Greg Sanderson, played by Rebecca Butler and Scott Mulryan, respectively, see strange events at their farmhouse, and Jan appears to go insane.

Other characters in the play include Greg's sister, played by K-State senior in English and journalism education, Amy Epperly, and George Willoughby, played by Manhattan resident Phil Pugh.

Butler, graduate student in speech, said it has been difficult playing a character different from herself.

"It's been challenging trying to create a full and believable character who is separate from myself," she said. "The play also has a lot of twists and surprises, which the audience will enjoy."

Mulryan, senior in theater, described his character Greg as an archeologist who has moved to the country to rebuild his relationship with Jan.

"Greg cares about his wife, but he gets very blind to what she is going through because he's very into his work and recreational activities," Mulryan said.

The positives of portraying



Trying to calm down his wife during the final dress rehearsal of "I'll Be Back Before Midnight," Greg Sanderson, played by senior in theater Scott Mulryan, speaks with Jan Sanderson, played by graduate student in speech Rebecca Butler.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

'I'll Be Back Before Midnight'

When: 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and Nov. 17-19; 2 p.m. Nov. 13 and 20
Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Ave.
How much: \$12 for adults, \$10 for military, \$9 for students, \$5 for children
For more information, call 537-4420.

Greg are the energy and movement through the play, Mulryan said.

"The audience will get involved in the show," he said. "They'll be wondering what's around the next corner and what's going to happen next."

Parker said students and the community will enjoy the psychological scare aspect of the play.

"There aren't too many thrillers performed around here, and everybody likes to be scared and thrilled," he said.

"Seeing the stuff live brings a whole new aspect to it."

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McCain Auditorium

book by Roger O. Hirson
music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz

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Seniors: \$11.50
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We can't get you girls. Or boys.

We can't get you beer or cigarettes.

You won't be any cooler.

You won't be more attractive.

You won't be thinner, smarter, or suddenly wealthy.

But maybe, just maybe,

you'll get the experience you need to land a job that CAN get you those things...after college.

The Kansas State Collegian is looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, and are creative and enthusiastic. If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and/or job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

Executive Positions Spring 2006

- Editor in Chief
- Advertising Sales Manager

News Positions Spring 2006

- Managing Editors
- News Editors
- Desk Editors
- Reporters
- Copy Editors
- Designers
- Photographers
- Graphic Artists
- Online Journalists

Advertising Positions Spring 2006

- Assistant Advertising Managers
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Applications for executive positions due 5 p.m. Nov. 11. Interviews will be conducted Nov. 15.

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To place an advertisement call
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Friday, Nov. 11, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

A LARGE one-bedroom. Available January 1. Close to campus. Washer/dryer. 1704 Fairview. (785)317-7713.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM ground floor apartment in older home, meets all codes, new appliances including dishwasher, very nice, 515 Bluemont, available January, no pets, laundry included, \$620 plus utilities, (785)313-0462, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available October 1st. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment. Next to campus. Very nice. Clean, quiet. Water/trash paid. Parking provided. No pets. (785)537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOMS \$370-\$490. Three-bedrooms \$700-\$825. (785)537-7701.

THREE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. Water/trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

120
For Rent-
Houses

A TWO-BEDROOM house. Edge of town. Pets ok. \$500, available now. (785)317-7713.

THREE-BEDROOM. THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. \$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. One-half mile from campus. Washer/dryer included. Single property owner. No pets. No smoking. 1410 Houston. Number Two. (785)776-9260.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer hookups. Deck with grill. Quiet neighborhood, nice yard, nice house. \$1400/month. Available immediately. Call (620)792-1933 or maloneental@yahoo.com

145
Roommate
Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom house. \$200/month, next to campus, washer/dryer. Available now. (913)579-2209.

Roommates needed for four-bedroom house. Two bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher. No pets. (785)537-7050.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Rent negotiable. Please contact (785)556-0169.

ROOMMATES: MALE or female. pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call James (785)317-5006.

SPRING SEMESTER sub-leaser(s) needed. Nice, clean apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap bills. No deposit. Discounted rent: \$225/month. Call (485)202-0678. Available December.

120
For Rent-
Houses

ROOMMATE NEEDED. January 1, for two-bedroom house three blocks from Aggieville. Walk to campus. Rent \$300. Call (913)219-7801 or (913)638-2323.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$350, one-half utilities, Scott (785)341-5153.

SUBLEASER FOR one of four-bedrooms. University Crossing. Begins January. \$275 monthly. Cable, trash, washer/dryer furnished. (316)850-6563.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150
Sublease

\$365/ MONTH. University Crossing. Cable, washer/dryer, furnished. One bedroom open in two-bedroom apartment. Please call (913)909-5448.

AGGIEVILLE LOFT. Lease from January-August 2006. Four-bedroom, two bathroom, new carpet. \$350/month. Moore Property Management. (785)537-0205.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for spring semester. One-half block from campus. \$275. All utilities paid. Call Ashley at (316)258-7768.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. <http://www.village-rentals.com/> \$350/month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Liz (785)456-4986.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Walking distance to campus. Large room. \$300 plus one-third utilities. Available immediately. Please call (785)640-3288.

LAKE HOUSE, two stories. 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great view! \$139,500. (785)468-3531.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866

AVAILABLE NOW. three-bedroom, 908 Vattier, \$750. Off-street parking. (785)313-2579.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE SOON. 1019 Houston, # 2. Three-bedroom duplex plus day room. Screened back porch. Kitchen appliances. \$695. Close to downtown City Park and Aggieville. (785)539-2452.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

1995 SKYLINE 14x52 with appliances. \$9000 or best offer. (785)787-0373 in Salina.

2000 SCHULT 16x80. Three-bedroom, two bath, large deck, fenced lot. #257 Riverchase. Reduced to sell. Call (785)564-0904 or (785)565-8292.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom apartment half block from campus. \$250/month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)342-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: three-bedroom house for spring semester. Rent \$320 plus utilities. Very nice house. (316)990-2046.

NICE BRICK home. Washer/dryer, walk to class, porch, storage, three female roommates. \$275 rent, no bills. Available January (785)443-2229.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. January 1, for two-bedroom house three blocks from Aggieville. Walk to campus. Rent \$300. Call (913)219-7801 or (913)638-2323.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$350, one-half utilities, Scott (785)341-5153.

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Unfurnished

AVAILABLE SOON. 1019 Houston, # 2. Three-bedroom duplex plus day room. Screened back porch. Kitchen appliances. \$695. Close to downtown City Park and Aggieville. (785)539-2452.

150
Sublease

MALE SUBLEASE wanted. One-bedroom out of three-bedroom house. Rent \$300/month plus utilities. Close to campus. (316)644-2118.

NEED MALE or female sub-leaser December. \$275/month plus utilities. Close to campus. (316)644-2118.

ONE-BED, ONE bath. \$385, cable included. Pay for gas and electric. Call (620)694-7766.

ONE-BEDROOM. \$395, cable/ water paid. Laundry/ pool/ hot tub on site. Small pets. Quiet. Available now. (785)375-3015.

ROOM AVAILABLE from January 1st. Washer/ dryer. Near campus. \$265/month. (620)560-3037.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for January 1. Spacious one-bedroom, close to campus/ Aggieville. (785)564-7134.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring semester. One-bedroom, one bathroom apartment, near campus. \$450/month plus electric. Call Caroline (785)564-1284.

SUBLEASER WANTED. Spring semester. Four-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. \$250/month plus utilities. Contact Kelly (952)200-6842.

SUBLEASER(S) NEEDED. One block from campus! Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer included. Wanted for second semester. Call (316)288-9629.

TWO-BEDROOM SPA. CIOUS apartment sublease January 1- May 31. \$285/ person. Dishwasher, central heat/ air. Five minute walk to union. (785)537-6880.

200
service
directory

300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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THE WOMEN'S Health Group, P.A. is seeking a Certified Laboratory Technician to fill Clinic Lab Manager position. Candidate must possess excellent patient and employee relation skills, organizational skills, a positive attitude, and team building skills. It is preferred that candidates have prior lab management experience. Bachelors degree a plus. Qualified candidates should submit resumes to Administrator, 1620 Charles Place, Manhattan, KS 66502. No phone calls please.

SPRING BREAK. Early Booking Specials- FREE meals and drinks- \$50 Deposit- (800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com.

Find your soulmate! Place a personal in the Classifieds. Kedzie 103-532-6555

QUIZNO'S SUB HMMH...TOASTY!

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle and receive FREE chips and small drink. (with purchase of any size sub)

Advertising Design Practicum/Newspaper MC 484

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2006. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.

Graphic Design Internship Advertising Design — Kansas State Collegian

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2006 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.

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NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR MACTECHS

Student Publications Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006.

The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server.

Pay starts at \$7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered.

Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at <http://pub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html>.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

310
Help Wanted

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Coordinator: Full-time position available in Wabaunsee County. Salary based upon experience. For complete position description please contact WCED at (785)765-4655. Application deadline postmarked by November 21. Please send cover letter and resume to WCED, PO Box 5, Alma, KS 66401 or email to wcedc@kansas.net.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers \$800- \$3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. www.freecarkey.com

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall Monitors: needed for the 2005-2006 school year. \$6.50 per hour, one and one-half two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER. CIVICPLUS is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP.NET and SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

RETAIL SALES Clerk position available at McMillin's Liquor. Apply in person at 930 Hayes Drive Suite A. Must be able to work evenings and weekends.

ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK staff is looking for a marketing assistant to help design promotional material, assist with yearbook sales and participate in marketing activities. Work on salary to help promote K-State's award-winning yearbook. Ten hours/ week. Start immediately. Call Lindsay Porter at (785)532-6557 for more information.

STUDENT NEEDING ride home occasionally to Parsons, KS on weekends. Will share expenses. (620)421-3069

THE WOMEN'S Health Group, P.A. is seeking a Certified Laboratory Technician to fill Clinic Lab Manager position. Candidate must possess excellent patient and employee relation skills, organizational skills, a positive attitude, and team building skills. It is preferred that candidates have prior lab management experience. Bachelors degree a plus. Qualified candidates should submit resumes to Administrator, 1620 Charles Place, Manhattan, KS 66502. No phone calls please.

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PROGRAMMER. CIVICPLUS is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP.NET and SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to [jobs@c](mailto:jobs@civicplus.com)

FAMILY | Boos, Vondemkamp get help from friends with 3-month-old

Continued from Page 1

For diapers, Boos and Vondemkamp clip coupons.

"It helps save a couple of dollars," Vondemkamp said.

UNPLANNED BLESSING

Boos and Vondemkamp were dating each other when they found out Vondemkamp was pregnant with Ethan.

"It wasn't planned, it just happened," Vondemkamp said. "But I don't regret it."

However, Vondemkamp said she wondered how her parents would react.

"I come from a pretty conservative Catholic family," she said. "I didn't know what they would say, but my parents are really supportive."

Friends were also supportive and Boos said they sometimes offer to help with babysitting.

Not everyone is as understanding, Vondemkamp said.

"People sometimes think it's your mistake, you weren't being careful, or if you're a young mother you are promiscuous," she said.

Although Boos and Vondemkamp are engaged, they are not only getting married because of Ethan, Vondemkamp said. The couple got engaged last May.

Now that he is a parent, Boos said he has a new outlook on life.

"Before Ethan, I'd go out three nights, four nights a week you know and get pretty drunk," Boos said. "Having Ethan made me realize there are more important things to life than having fun."

Despite the challenges of being a young parent, Boos and Vondemkamp said they want people to be happy for them and their family.

"I don't want people to feel pity for us," Boos said. "He's a blessing. I wouldn't have it any other way."

SECURITY | Program designed to allow people to avoid delays

Continued from Page 1

aviation security as well," Hawley told the House Homeland Security subcommittee on economic security last week.

The program is designed to let people avoid security check delays and to allow screeners to focus on other at-risk travelers, said Chris Harding, customer service representative of TSA Wichita Mid-Continent Airport.

Orlando International Airport head and Court TV founder Steven Brill told the Senate subcommittee that 10,000 frequent travelers have paid nearly \$80 to join the program.

Screenings lasted an average of four seconds for registered travelers. The average total wait time for registered travelers was three minutes, compared to the much longer regular wait time of 31 minutes, 48 seconds, Brill said.

"You know, a program like this seems reasonable, if you're willing to cough up the 80 bucks," Wichita resident Drew Patterson said. "It'd be a pretty sweet deal to brush through security and not have to worry, at least for people who frequent airports constantly."

While some people may slide through security faster upon launch of the program, groups like the American Civil Liberties Union said it forces passengers to give up personal information for a little convenience.

ACLU legal counsel Timothy Sparapani said this is also an opportunity for terrorists to learn if they are on any security watch lists.

"Those who don't want to give up this information — or who can't afford the costs — will have to deal with other airport screening lines growing exponentially longer," Sparapani told to the Associated Press.

CONTEST | Wildcat cheerleader represents K-State in online competition

Continued from Page 1

and Athlon Sports chose Lair.

This is Lair's second year on the squad.

"She's got a great personality," he said. "She's athletic. She's talented."

Both Lair and Enlow said Lair's participation in the contest is good for K-State.

"Cheerleading in Kansas isn't as big as it is in other places," Lair said. "It'll open people's eyes that we do have a good program here."

Kelly Dupree, a University of Kentucky cheerleader who currently has about double Lair's vote total, is the face of Kentucky cheerleading, Lair said.

"I'm a little nervous," Lair said. "I don't know if I can handle this for three weeks."

Kentucky is one of the biggest states for cheerleading, Lair said, but K-State's cheer-

Vote totals as of Thursday

Kelly Dupree (SEC, University of Kentucky): 8,711
Kelli Lair (Big 12, K-State): 4,373
Jennifer Ogletree (Big East, University of Cincinnati): 2,686
Andrea Lligibel (Big Ten, Indiana University): 2,435
Ashley White (ACC, University of Miami): 1,294
Christy Delp (PAC 10, University of California-Los Angeles): 119
To vote, go to www.athlonsports.com/spirit.

leading squad has seen steady improvement since Enlow took over as coach.

Both the women's-only and the coed squads will be competing in national competitions in spring 2006.

"I've been in love with K-State cheerleading since I was little," Lair said. "Hopefully someday we can be one of the powerhouses for cheerleading."

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141040	141041	141042	141043	141044	141045
141047	141048	141050	141051	141052	141053
141054	141055	141056	141057	141058	141059
141060	141061	141062	141063	141065	141066

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141080	141081	141082	141083	141084	141085	141086	141087
141088	141089	141090	141091	141092	141093	141094	141095



NAACP, USD 383 diversity commission consider reform

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Elected officials, parents, students and concerned citizens crowded into the Douglass Community Center Annex, 901 Yuma, for an education town meeting Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was presented by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Manhattan-Ogden Diversity Commission, and was titled "Bridging the Achieve-

ment Gap: Our Children... Our Community... Our Concerns... Our Solutions."

An 11-person panel, including USD 383 Superintendent Bob Shannon, administrators and educators throughout the district, parents and high school students, discussed topics presented by the audience.

"I don't know if anyone heard the sound of the children playing outside, but I did," David Griffin, assistant dean of secondary education for K-State,

said. "And that's why we're here - to keep that sound alive and well."

Ethnic achievement gaps have been an issue for the district since results from the state assessments taken during the 2004-2005 academic year were released.

According to the Kansas State Department of Education, a considerable discrepancy existed between the proficiency rates of multi-cultural students.

White students at Manhattan High School, east and west campuses com-

bined, scored a proficiency rate of 81.51 percent. African American students received 7.89 percent proficiency and Hispanic students placed at 3.53 percent. Students of other ethnicities received a score of 7.06 percent proficiency combined.

The USD 383 minority population is currently 23 percent. Minority teachers make up 4 percent of the staff, 5 percent of administrative officials are of minority descent, and 13 percent of classified employees are multi-cultural.

Board of Education members will be receiving a board agenda for Wednesday's meeting, which includes suggestions to develop some specific plans for attracting more minority students and faculty to the district, Shannon said.

However, the limited ethnic diversity that exists within the district is not the only factor blamed for the achievement gaps.

"There's another force we're not

See NAACP Page 6

At a loss in Lincoln



K-State's Casey Hausman and Yamon Figurs, hang their heads after the Wildcats 27-25 loss to Nebraska Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. With the loss, the Wildcats will not play in a post-season bowl game for a second consecutive year.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State Wildcats relinquish 4th-quarter lead, bowl bid

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, Neb. — The K-State football team did not want to be linked to last year's 4-7 team that missed a bowl game for the first time in 12 seasons. They were going to be different, have more pride and spirit on and off the field, paying the price during the off-season with early morning workouts.

Going into the last game of the year at home against Missouri this Saturday, they are staring the results of the 2004 team directly in the face after their 27-25 loss to Nebraska eliminated them from bowl eligibility

for the second straight season, and a 4-6 record overall.

"I don't know, I am not that philosophical right now," coach Bill Snyder said after the game about the loss reflecting what the season has been about. "We have experienced this before, quite obviously. I don't know if it is exactly the same way or not. We have had some extremely disappointing losses and this is probably as disappointing to our players and coaches as any."

Trailing 24-22, in the fourth quarter, Bryan Baldwin intercepted freshman back-up quarterback Harrison



Victor Mann struggles to get past Nebraska's Bo Ruud and other Nebraska defenders Saturday afternoon in Lincoln, Neb. Mann rushed for 32 yards during the Wildcats loss to the Huskers.

See FOOTBALL Page 8

By the numbers

0

K-State did not complete a pass during the first half. They finished with 103 yards passing.

108

The number of yards K-State was penalized. They finished with 14 penalties.

10

The total number of fumbles for both teams combined. Nebraska had seven, and lost two.

2

Number of safeties against Nebraska and missed PAT attempts by K-State

248

Number of yards K-State finished with rushing. They had 134 yards in the first half.

Postage stamp prices to increase

By Brigitte Burandt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 5.4 percent increase in the cost of postage stamps was approved Nov. 1 by the Postal Rate Commission, raising the cost of first-class stamps to 39 cents. The postcard rate will also increase one penny to 24 cents.

Cheryl McKinnon, postmaster for Manhattan, said the increase in rates was requested in order to meet a \$3.1 billion escrow payment, which is due in 2006.

Some K-State students say the increase in price will not affect them.

"I only use stamps to pay my bills," Melinda Golden, junior in political science, said. "College students don't use stamps on a regular basis like the real world."

Maren Taylor, junior in agronomy, said she doesn't use stamps at all.

"I pay my bills online," she said.

The new postage rate increase will go into effect in January 2006. The last postage rate increase occurred in June 2002.

Alumni rodeo funds club, team

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The KSU Rodeo Club hosted the annual alumni rodeo Saturday and Sunday in Weber Arena. An auction was also held at R.C. McGraw's.

All proceeds from the auction will fund academic and rodeo scholarships, travel expenses for the rodeo team, purchase of practice stock and the K-State sponsored National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo.

Elly Blasi, senior in animal science and industry and Miss Rodeo K-State 2005 said the auction would add much needed money to the rodeo club to fund trips to rodeos in the Central Plains Region.

NIRA cards cost \$245, and travel

See RODEO Page 6



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Ashley Cooper, senior in agribusiness, finishes her barrel-racing event at the KSU Rodeo Club's annual alumni rodeo on Saturday.

Today

High 85
Low 58

Wednesday

High 75
Low 56

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Sebelius named Top 5

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius was named one of the five best governors in the United States by Time magazine. "Through spending cuts, fee increases and some borrowing, Sebelius was able to balance Kansas' budget in her first year in office without raising taxes or cutting funding for education," the magazine said Sunday.

Manager killed

Robin Bell, 44, was found beaten to death at 2:30 a.m. Saturday inside the Dollar General store in Bonner Springs, Kan., where she was manager. Sgt. Mark Zaretski said she suffered a severe head trauma. Police are reviewing a tape from a security camera at a nearby restaurant, but no suspects have been identified.

Georgia-Pacific acquired

Georgia-Pacific Corp. is being acquired for more than \$13 billion by Wichita-based Koch Industries Inc. The deal was announced Sunday. It also includes the assumption of a \$7.8 billion in Georgia-Pacific debt. Paper products from Georgia-Pacific include Brawny paper towels and Angel Soft tissue.

DON'T FORGET

Students with 10 or more credit hours are eligible to enroll today.

The KSU Women's Glee Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

The Intramurals swim meet will begin at 7:30 tonight in the Natatorium. For more information about intramurals, visit www.reservices.ksu.edu/intramurals.





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ACROSS

1 Malt drink

4 Tummy muscles, for short

7 Had on

11 Bank transaction

13 Bikini half

14 Fanzine subject

15 Sit for a snapshot

16 Auto

17 Welsh emblem

18 Reline ore

20 Sailing vessel

22 America's uncle

24 A little lower?

28 Suspend indefinitely

32 The Beast's beauty

33 Collateral, maybe

34 Dine

36 Schnoz

37 Sidestep

39 Decorate with gems

DOWN

1 Swiss range

2 Weaving apparatus

3 Relaxation

4 "Lost" network

5 Heehaw

6 Fergie, more formally

7 "On the Road Again" singer

8 Praise in verse

9 Wade opponent

10 Wapiti

12 Longtime Sinatra collaborator

19 Greek cross

21 Symbol of intrigue

23 "Dalloway"

25 Circulate

26 Otherwise

27 Angler's item

28 Winglike

29 Prima donna

30 Military vehicle

31 Gist

35 Energy

38 Links prop

40 Binge

42 Hydrophobic

45 Turner or Wood

47 Second-hand

48 Nastase of tennis

49 Turnpike fee

50 George W.'s brother

51 Eggs

52 Melody

54 Whatever number

Solution time: 27 mins.

NASAL PAS ACT
ADIEU EMO NEE
PEARS SILENCE
MOTHER RUIN
PRE SET RALLY
EASE LACES
PHENOL ADESTE
GROAN RIOT
ADLIB BOB GOD
IRAN BREACH
SIBERIA GOTTA
LEO ADD KLEIN
ERR WET SADLY

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Avian flu found in Kuwait; officials say no threat to humans

The first known case of the bird flu in the Arab world was reported Nov. 11 after a dead flamingo was found on a Kuwaiti beach. Mohammed al-Mihana of Kuwait's Public Authority for Agriculture and Fisheries said the flamingo had the deadly H5N1 flu strain. Officials said there was no indication the disease would spread to humans and saw no cause for the slaughter of bird stocks. The bird flu has devastated poultry stocks and killed more than 60 people in Asia.



Laszlo Balogh | REUTERS
Veterinarians prepare to take a blood sample from a chicken during an exercise to practice steps to be taken in case of a bird flu outbreak in Tetetlen, Hungary, Nov. 10.

RADIO HOST ARRESTED
James Keown, 31, a Jefferson City, Mo., radio talk show host was arrested Nov. 7 on murder charges. Keown is suspected of allegedly poisoning his wife by spiking her Gatorade with a chemical found in antifreeze. Julie Keown, 31, began experiencing nausea, vomiting and dizziness and developed a rash on her leg in May 2004. On Aug. 20, 2004, she was admitted to the hospital and tests showed her kidneys were damaged and she was in need of a transplant. She was released but was brought back to the hospital on Sept. 4 and slipped into a coma; she was pronounced dead four days later. A preliminary autopsy showed Keown had ingested a lethal dose of ethylene glycol about eight to 10 hours before she was admitted. Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley said the motive may have been financial because of Julie Keown's \$250,000 life insurance policy, but her husband has never been able to collect because the death came under investigation.

POLICE ARREST SUSPECTS
Australia police arrested 17 men on Nov. 8 suspected of planning a major bombing in Australia. Norm Hazzard, who heads the state's

counter-terrorism police unit, told the Associated Press that the suspects were followers of al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden. Police said they expected more arrests in coming days and weeks. "This has nothing to do with ethnic origin, cultural beliefs or religious beliefs, this is about people preparing to commit an act of terrorism," New South Wales Police Commissioner Ken Moroney said in an interview with the AP.

TEACHERS CONTINUE STRIKE
Oregon Trail District teachers are in the third week of their strike over the No Child Left Behind Act. Teachers said they believed they will be replaced, penalized or transferred if their schools don't perform. Accord-

ing to No Child Left Behind, schools must bring increasing percentages of children from all backgrounds on reading, math and writing tests. Schools that repeatedly fail to measure up will face sanctions, which include school closure. Unions are asking for the right to take part in developing new required curriculums and want assurances that staff will not be replaced or transferred.

WAL-MART APOLOGIZES
Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said on Nov. 10 the employee who wrote an e-mail to a shopper that Christmas is a mix of world religions, but the company still supports the generic greeting "Happy Holidays" as being more inclusive of celebrations by other faiths, no longer works for

the company. The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights called for a boycott over Wal-Mart's approach to Christmas, which has ended because of an apology. The customer service worker, identified only as Kirby, was responding to an e-mail sent by a customer who was complaining about the replacement of "Merry Christmas." Wal-Mart spokesman Dan Fogleman said the e-mail had been taken out of context and said Wal-Mart apologizes to any person or organization who was offended by the e-mail.

NEO-NAZIS TURN VIOLENT
A group of neo-Nazi extremists clashed with police Nov. 12 outside the largest World War II cemetery in Halbe, Germany. About 2,000 neo-Nazis hoped to stage a demonstration in honor of the Nazi soldiers. Counter-demonstrators blocked the entrance to the cemetery, and officers were there to keep the peace between the two sides. The neo-Nazis tried to rush the police and counter-demonstrators, but were driven back. Several officers were injured.

LEADERS WANT TROOPS OUT
Sunni Arab leaders demanded that the United States and Iraq stop military operations in heavily Sunni areas. The leaders are accusing the Shiite-led government of trying to divide the country because of next month's legislative elections. Salih al-Mutlaq, a spokesman for the National Dialogue Front, said military offensives are meant to stop Sunnis from voting in the Dec. 15 election. U.S. commanders said the offensives are to encourage Sunnis to vote by keeping insurgents from tampering with the ballot.

Source: The Associated Press

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11-14 CRYPTOQUIP

SL YF KNH UNLSF RQKN

WUMYF MKSFM KGR KF

RIU RKPF Y NKR, PKGNH

IU WU Y TURQK-MFKTU?

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IF YOU HAPPENED TO BE THERE WHEN SOMEONE'S REALLY MAD, WOULD YOU BE IN THE LINE OF FIRE?

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: U equals E

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu

by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chad Godsey at 2 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.
- The Women's Glee club will perform at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.
- The KSU Theatre will perform musical numbers from "Pippin" at noon today in the Union Courtyard.
- Up 'til Dawn will have the make-up letterwriting party from 6 to 9 tonight in the alumni center ballroom.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

At press time, the weekend's arrest report was unavailable.

Kansas State Collegian

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A day for remembrance



Photo by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Students from Chris Payne's second-grade class of Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School wave American flags during a Veteran's Day Parade on Poyntz Avenue Friday morning. The parade started at City Park and ended at the Manhattan Town Center Mall.

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Charlotte Congleton's class of second-graders from Woodrow Wilson Elementary stood at the northeast corner of Juliet and Poyntz avenues before the start of Friday's Veteran's Day Parade.

The students played with small American flags they were given for the parade and joked about not letting them touch the ground.

"It's not touching, it's not touching," Maddie Taylor, 7, said as she touched the wooden pole to the concrete but kept the flag itself in the air.

Across the street on the southwest corner, Andrea Harral, a teacher at Seven Dolors Child Care Center, kept watch over a group of preschoolers all waiting for a chance at some candy.

Army Lt. Col. Patrick Johnson, assistant professor of military science, organized the parade with help from K-State Army and Air Force ROTC cadets. Students, residents and soldiers were prominent both on the sidewalk and in the parade.

The parade included many distinguished officers and soldiers from Fort Riley, several area politicians and hundreds of schoolchildren carrying posters, waving flags in support of veterans.

Maj. Carl Rosenberg, a chaplain with the 24th Infantry Division, marched with his son Nathan, 11, and Nathan's fifth-grade class taught by Angie Motley at Amanda Arnold Elementary School.

"It's a day for soldiers to be

Online

For more Veteran's Day coverage, go to www.kstatecollegian.com.

with their families and honor the veterans that went before us," he said.

The parade went down Poyntz Avenue and each entry paused at the grandstand in front of the Riley County Courthouse. They were then announced by Col. Richard Jepsen, a veteran of World War II who was stationed at Fort Riley in the 1960s while in the National Guard and spent several years working at K-State.

The parade continued through an arch made by the upright ladders of two firetrucks with an American flag hung by rope between them.

Edward Field stood between the arch and the parade's end, who saluted with the passing of each of the several military color guards bearing the American flag.

He said he served two tours in Iraq and was saluting in honor of the soldiers he had served with.

His family sat near his feet. He saluted alone and didn't make anyone else salute with him.

"It's a personal preference," he said. "I'm not going to tell people what to do, that wouldn't be what freedom is about."

Bill Salazar, who said he served in the Army from 1961 to 1981, stood with his 2-year-old granddaughter, Keilee, to watch the parade.

"She loves it, she's having a ball," he said as Keilee tried to wave an American flag that was almost as big as her. "This is her

first parade."

The flag proved too much for the girl, who lost her grip and dropped it. Her grandfather picked it up and waved it himself and a soldier with the parade walked up and handed her one of the small American flags he was distributing to parade-watchers.

The last entry in the parade was Fort Riley's Commanding General's Color Guard, a unit of soldiers who march in uniforms made to match those worn by Union troops in the Civil War. This was the last event for the color guard's leader, Capt. Cayla Shusher, who is being transferred to Fort Rucker in Alabama.

"Between these guys and these horses, it's been a dream job," she said.

That afternoon, members of the Arnold Air Society, a part of the K-State Air Force ROTC and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity sponsored a demonstration on prisoners of war in Bosco Student Plaza.

Members of the two groups took turns sitting in a wooden cage to represent the confinement of thousands of American soldiers throughout history, and uniformed guards stood next to the cage holding mock rifles. Each hour, a different POW from history was depicted.

At 4 p.m., the demonstration closed with a ceremony for all prisoners of war.

"We give them their due gratitude, appreciation and thanks," said Cadet Natasha DelRosario, junior in industrial engineering, who organized the demonstration.

1,400 Kansas athletes compete in Special Olympics Fall Classic

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Special Olympics Kansas was in town this weekend and volunteers turned out in droves to run the tournament.

More than 1,400 athletes from Kansas participated in this year's Fall Classic, a two-day bowling and volleyball tournament.

Susan Krumm, assistant vice president of sports and competition with the Special Olympics, said the athletes were bowled at three different locations — Zuckey Bowl Inc., the K-State Student Union and Custer Hill Bowling Center in Fort. Riley, Kan. Volleyball matches took place at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Krumm said athletes qualified through area tournaments in order to participate in the Fall Classic, the state tournament.

A Friday night dance provided a break in competition for the athletes.

"We have a celebration dance, and the athletes love it because they get to see their friends from across the state," Krumm said.

Krumm said many of the athletes returned from previous years, and that they all have made friends during the tour.

"I like the dances," athlete Mary Ann Timmons said. "But I don't dance with anybody. I dance at home by myself."

The McPherson Bullpups, coached by George and Ramona Eck, were one of several teams in competition.

"We have 56 athletes on our team, and half of them are over playing volleyball," said George Eck, who is also a local coordinator for Special Olympics. "Our team is doing very well."

George Eck said everyone who participates in the Fall Classic wins something. Medals were awarded to the top three finishers.

"Some teams get ribbons, but ours likes the medals better," he said. "No one goes home empty-handed."

George Eck said in past years, there has been a banquet for the athletes before the dance. This year, funding was not sufficient.

"Special Olympics couldn't afford a banquet for all the athletes this year," he said. "But they love the dance. They have such a good time. It's just one big party for them."

Ramona Eck said the out-of-town excursion is a big deal for the athletes. The Bullpups' travel and other expenses are covered by contributions.

"Every penny goes to benefit the athletes," George Eck said.

The Ecks said when money is short, they do not hesitate to purchase necessary items for their team. In the past five years they have volunteered to coach a team, they usually end up donating quite a bit each year to support the team, both said.

Krumm said many people donated their time this year, including on-campus organizations and league bowlers.

Tonja Kiser, Manhattan resident, assisted with bowling.

"This is a great experience for them, and I do it because I want to see them have a good time," said Kiser, who volunteered for five years.

Athlete Michael Davis, of the McPherson Bullpups, said he likes the bowling tournament.

"I enjoy bowling," he said. "It's one of my favorite sports. I've played others but this is my favorite."

Bekah Biery, senior in secondary education, also volunteered at the tournament.

"We're volunteering for a Block-One assignment, but also for the experience," Biery said. "The people are so much fun to hang out with and very uplifting to me. I enjoy being around them."

India Nite displays music, food, culture

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Indian Students Association celebrated UTSAV 2005: The India Nite on Saturday with folk dancing, songs and skits.

UTSAV means festival, said Sham Kashyap, graduate student in computer science.

The celebration's cultural program featured members of the Indian Students Association. Songs from movies and plays, folk songs and devotional songs were also performed.

A folk dance was performed with music in three languages — Tamil, Telugu and Hindi — and a comical skit about a committee meeting encouraged audience participation.

The cultural program ended with audience members going on stage to do a folk dance with the performers.

After the program, books, clothes, musical instruments

and photographs of different types of Indian weddings were on display.

Weddings were featured prominently, as they vary greatly by region in India. Sujatha Prakash, senior in pre-professional elementary education, said.

"Weddings are very different," she said. "The dresses are very different."

Several silk objects were also on display, including one made of ahimsa silk.

Normal silk is created by boiling the cocoons and killing the moth pupae and unwinding the silk. Ahimsa silk is made by allowing the pupae to develop into a moth, then gathering the silk. The silk is a little rougher, Prakash said, but the practice is more humane.

"It's the same principle of nonviolence that Gandhi preached," Prakash said.

To end UTSAV 2005, there



Photo by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Playing the tabalas, Ashwin Mistoy performed at a concert in All Faiths Chapel. The concert was part of the Indian Students Association celebration on Saturday from 1:30 to 10 p.m.

was an Indian dinner in Durand Atrium and a concert in All Faiths Chapel.

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LITTLE THEATER

TO THE POINT School district, students must be accountable

The poor performance of minority students in the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district presents a difficult dilemma for the parents and administrators of USD 383.

Certainly, there cannot be an acceptance of these conditions.

Instead, there must be acknowledgment of a difficult situation and a combined effort to overcome.

Although race is not a popular or easy subject to discuss, it is necessary to determine what cultural and societal factors have lead Manhattan minority students into an academic gutter.

To accomplish this task we must examine each child on an individual basis.

Children do not like to be lumped into groups, the hallmark of standardized testing, and it is irresponsible to assume that what works for one child will be effective for all children.

Empowering teachers and counselors to deal with each child on an individual basis is an important step to making children feel as if they are more than bubbles on an answer sheet.

At the same time, students must be made accountable for their own progress, both good and bad. If poor grades bear no ill consequences and good grades garner no rewards then students won't be inspired to achieve.

The problems facing children today are not ones that can be put off. For they are, undoubtedly, tomorrow's catastrophes.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

The art of compromise — like representative democracy — was an important part of the genius of America's gift to the world. The Republican and Democratic political parties today, however, seem to have lost sight of the lesson.

Both parties have become so obsessed with a win-the-next-election-at-any-cost strategy that attack politics are now considered normal and serious national problems are viewed as issues to be leveraged against the opponent rather than problems that need to be solved.

The political focus seems less upon what the average citizen wants, and more upon what the best-organized activists claim to want in the name of the rest of the citizens of the United States.

Both parties must come to realize that the number of votes for each side is close not because the country



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

is evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats. It is close because an underlying majority of people, who do not trust the extremists on the left or the right, vote for candidates based on more than just political affiliation.

Unfortunately, both parties are so delusively polarized that voters find their choices increasingly limited.

Over the past few decades, polarity between the parties has increased, and the fruit of that polarity is falling even farther from the stable roots upon which our country grows.

Today's parties are completely flipped from their original positions on the political spectrum.

The Whigs, ancestors of the modern day Republican Party, originally supported the use of government to "promote, regulate, correct and reform" as stated in the Encarta

Encyclopedia.

The current Democratic Party, however, once had the belief that government should act only when necessary, if at all. This is quite the philosophical role reversal for today's parties.

The Whig Party was originally created solely to oppose the policies of President Andrew Jackson. Most political parties are formed and thrive based on a common unifying set of beliefs in how the nation should be governed. When opposition for the sake of opposition takes priority over an evolving effort to improve governance, then such parties lose justification for their existence.

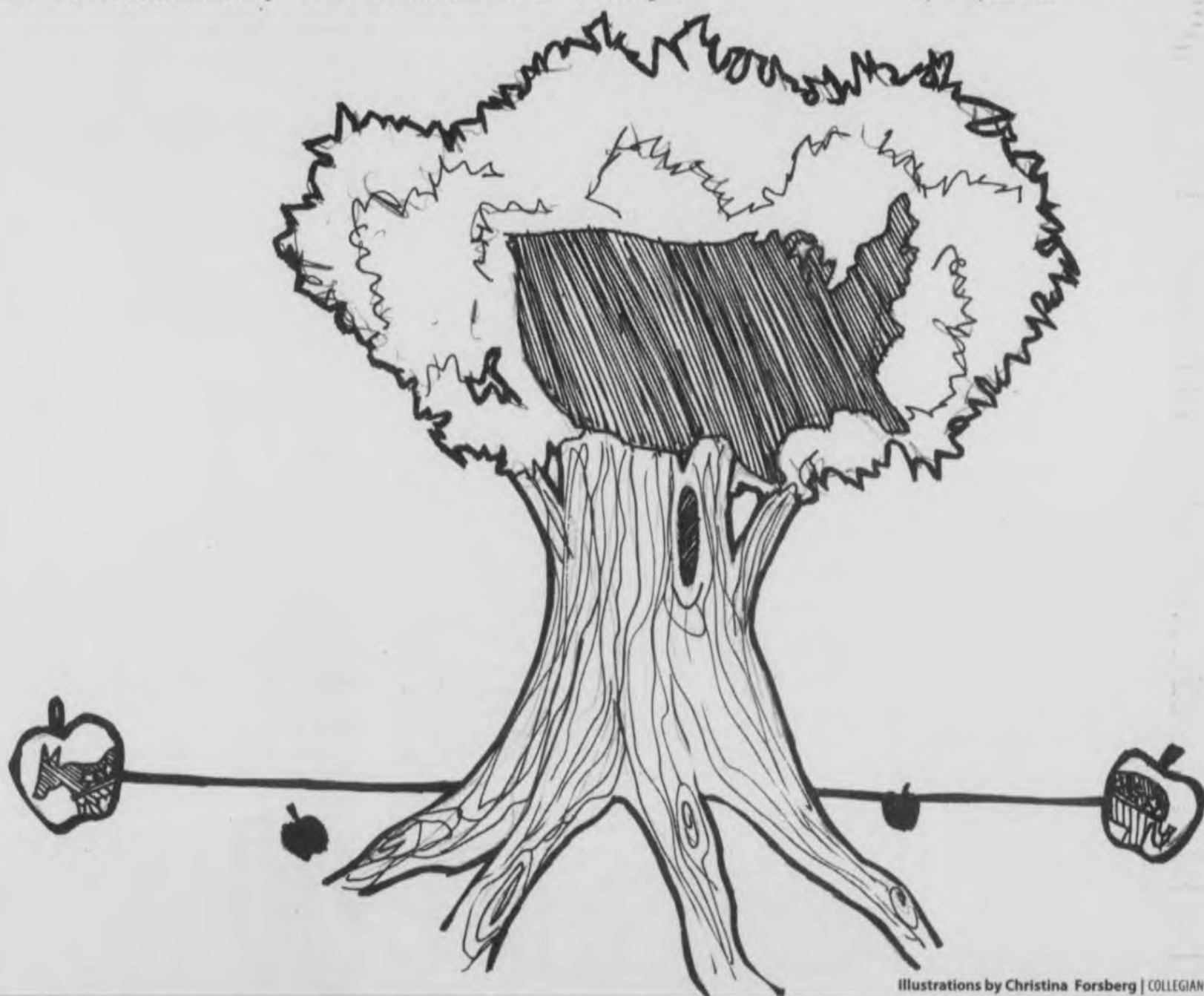
What happened? The focus has shifted from supporting a workable approach to governance that recognizes our differences and the need for compromise, to striving for the most votes possible in an attempt to force the winner's will upon the losing side.

John F. Kennedy famously said, "Ask not what your country can do for you ... ask what you can do for your country." That includes the very leaders that the people of America elect to government offices. If neither party can understand that they must meet the needs of all of the people in the best way possible, then both party's causes are also lost.

If neither party can get beyond its obsession with the next election contest and begin focusing on solving voter concerns, then perhaps it is again time for a viable new political party.

The last time that happened in American history, we elected a president named Abraham Lincoln. Maybe we could use someone like that now.

Christina Forsberg is a sophomore in English and economics. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

'Red Green Show' bids farewell to faithful fans



LUCAS MADDY

"I'm a man ... but I can change ... if I have to ... I guess."

For 15 years, the "Red Green Show" has commanded the rapt attention of tens, possibly hundreds, of faithful Public Broadcasting Service viewers whose antennas receive no other channels. Red is Ray Stevens without a song, James Earl Jones without the voice and Possum Lodge 13 leader without a choice.

Red's can-do attitude and motto found their way into the hearts of outdoorsmen lacking in looks but hoping to be lucky in love.

"If the women don't find you

handsome, they should at least find you handy," he said.

Such depth of thought, camouflaged in plaid flannel and simplicity. Last Saturday before a sold-out audience of flask-packing, duct-tape wrapping, long winter diehards, after 300 episodes of inventive antics, quick quips and punctual puns, the "Red Green Show" finally played its last card.

Says the sign on the Possum Lodge door; Quando Omni Flunkus Moritati — When All Else Fails, Play Dead.

In truth, the only failure is Red's habitual tardiness in returning to satisfy wife Bernice's apparently insatiable hunger for hairy men in Christmas suspenders. Creator and lead writer Steve Smith

is the main-man under the misshapen hunting hat. His pragmatic, country approach to life's everyday social and backwoods challenges with nothing more than common sense and an ever present roll of silver miracle have earned him the Order of Canada.

The commendation is the highest any Canadian civilian is eligible to receive. Good to see Uncle Red is getting his due in the Northern regions, because Americans easily forget the man who brought them canoe jousting and creative uses for stepladders. If a recent poll is any indication, perhaps Red should be promoted as the savior of the Canadian image. The top 20 neighbors of Alaska included a number of lobe-assaulting musicians (Avril

Lavigne, Sum 41, Shania Twain, Neil Young, Alanis Morissette and Celine Dion) and shady thespians (Pamela Anderson, Peter North, Shannon Tweed) whose best efforts fall provinces short of Smith's wisdom and humor.

The backyard battles with physics and political correctness, gruff and insecure male bonding moments, utter disdain of technology: I smile at the man who made a moped from a bicycle and a chainsaw. It brings back memories of the childhood I barely survived.

This Christmas, give the gift that gives ideas that gives mothers heart attacks. Order the Red Green DVD (Duct-Tape Virtuoso Deluxe), gift wrap it in a checkered wool shirt, and present to that special friend who longs for an excuse to eat chili and sip Hot Damn on a frigid winter's eve.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the Tri-Delts dancing naked in my house, thank you. You made my week.

To the person calling Shane Sanders a sorry fan, his article had nothing to do with K-State or even college sports. The gap between your mother's front teeth, though

significant, is nothing compared to the logical gaps in your argument. Why don't you go back to Lawrence, jerkface?

Thank you Zachary Eckels for writing the article about marijuana, I completely agree. See you in Denver.

Kelsey Childress is the coolest thing since sliced bread.

Who would win in a jump-rope match; Yoda or Rocky?

To the girl who keeps leaving her dirty, white q-tip in the shower on the fourth floor of Boyd, honestly, how nasty is that? Just throw it away.

So is Tiger Woods' cousin good at golf? Cause I need a new partner. Tiger Woods' cousin, if you are reading this, I'll pay for all our tee times if you just come play with me. Please.

We should be 7-3, but yet another dose, heartbreaking loss.

In due time, these close games will end in our favor and we will be good again, but to do this we must earn it.

Who would've thought blocked point after attempts and a blocked field goal would have been the difference in the game? That hurts.

Does it ever get any easier? Does the pain ever lessen? Or are we destined to follow a pattern of berating one another until the death of every living creature is on our hands?

I just found an expensive pair of sunglasses between Ackert and Throckmorton. If the owner wants them back, e-mail itemfound@gmail.com with a description.

Congratulations to the Kappa Sigma new initiates. Sigma Kappa loves you.

Oh my God, Butters the Squirrel has more Facebook friends than I do.

Wanted: Kansas State University boy, Tall, strong and handsome. Must be reliable, friendly and fun.

Do you have a test tomorrow? Nope, OK let's go.

I just found my comment on the Fourum and ran around my dorm floor.

Why do banks get to be closed on Veteran's Day, but we still have to come to class? That is not cool.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

THE EDGE

Monday, Nov. 14, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 5

Star Wars

Lucas' full
saga now
available
on DVD



Photos courtesy Lucasfilm Inc.

CELEBRITY
QUOTES

Courtesy Art

"I remember back when I was a kid there was a comic strip called Plastic Man. His body was elastic and he could make his extremities as long as he wanted. As a youngster I didn't fully appreciate it. But I'm now thinking Plastic Man was probably pretty popular with the ladies."

Ben Affleck

"To be in this business and have tremendous integrity and only make distinguished choices is very tough. Denzel Washington's career is an enormous luxury. Compare him to Wesley Snipes. Do you think that they set out for it to be that way? All actors set out for the same thing: to make both entertaining films and important films."

Alec Baldwin



Courtesy Art

"I mean, I have a great job. I get to dress up and become somebody else, especially when it's someone like Legolas, who's this super-cool kind of otherworldly elf. It's like, I'm lucky, man, so why would I not appreciate that?"

Orlando Bloom

"I don't see myself as the Hunk of the Month"

Pierce Brosnan

"Classes were always a bore to me. I wanted to learn things on my own, not by presentations. I was a loudmouth and a clown. It came as a surprise to me, later, that I could be serious and still get attention."

Nicolas Cage

"Because of what I did when I was 10 years old, I'm not living from paycheck to paycheck, and I can do things because I want to do them."

Macauley Culkin

"I'll never understand the animal, the machine of Hollywood business. And I don't want to understand it. It's like joining a club, a clique just because everyone else is in it. You don't have any particular interest in it, and it has nothing to do with who you are as a person. You just join it because it's the thing to do."

Johnny Depp

"Did you ever notice they never take any fat hostages? You never see a guy coming out of Lebanon going: I was held hostage for seven months and I lost 175 pounds, I feel good and I look good and I learned self-discipline. That's the important thing."

Dennis Leary

"I just try to try to keep an attitude that I don't know what I'm doing. Not to the point where I'm beating myself up, but I just go in thinking that I have a lot to learn. And I hope I still have that attitude 30 years from now."

Tobey Maguire



Courtesy Art

"Now comes the part where I relieve you, the little people, of the burden of your failed and useless lives. But remember, as my plastic surgeon always said: if you gotta go, go with a smile."

Jack Nicholson

"I have to believe there's some other life force out there. I don't know in what form. But we can't have all these galaxies and universes without something going on."

John Travolta

Source: Brainy Quote

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away . . . "Star Wars" has been an integral part of the world's culture for nearly 30 years. What began in 1977 as a little-film-that-could has turned into a multi-billion dollar industry that includes everything from action figures to video games, lunch boxes to clothing and costumes; it is also the leader of special effects and digital filming technology.

"Star Wars: Episode IV A New Hope" spawned two sequels, 1980's "Star Wars: Episode V The Empire Strikes Back" and 1983's "Star Wars: Episode VI Return of the Jedi." Through work with the special effects in the film, Lucas created his own visual effects studio, Industrial Light and Magic. He then began work on his own projects and waited for the time when the technology was available to best translate the worlds and characters in his head onto the theater screen.

Lucas began thinking about

getting back in the director's chair when he saw ILM's first fully digital creations in the dinosaurs of "Jurassic Park."

The Special Edition Trilogy added new digital effects to the old films; this proved to be testing grounds for digital characters, producer Rick McCallum said. Work began on the prequel trilogy and was completed with 1999's "Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace." The rest, as they say, is history.

The saga is now complete. Nov. 1, marked the day that fans of the saga were able to complete their "Star Wars" DVD collection with the third, and final, movie of the prequel trilogy, "Star Wars: Episode III Revenge of the Sith."

The DVD, in addition to the feature film transferred directly from its digitally filmed source, includes commentary from writer/director George Lucas, producer Rick McCallum, animation director Rob Coleman, and ILM visual effects supervisors John Knoll and Roger Guyett.

The real treat of the DVD, however, is the included sec-

ond disk that contains more than six hours of bonus material. One of the most exciting features of the bonus materials is the full-length documentary, "Within a Minute."

The purpose of the documentary is to show the amount of work and the number of individuals (conceptual artists, scene builders, sound engineers, prop-makers, musicians, etc.) that are required to make a scene in a movie that is literally less than a minute in length, McCallum said.

"The main purpose of the ('Within a Minute') documentary is to demystify the film business," he said. "We want to show those who are interested in film just how many people are involved and how the process [of creating a film] develops."

McCallum met George Lucas in England when he was working on the set of a film called "Dream Child," McCallum said.

Lucas and McCallum kept in touch until 1989, when McCallum was recruited to produce the "Young Indiana Jones" TV series. McCallum

"Star Wars" DVD special features

■ Six never-before-seen deleted scenes with commentary by George Lucas and Rick McCallum

■ Full-length documentary, "In a Minute," which gives an in-depth look at the filmmaking process for "Star Wars: Episode III Revenge of the Sith"

■ "The Chosen One" feature that focuses on Anakin Skywalker's transformation into Darth Vader

■ Behind-the-scenes web documentary collection that gives a look into the making of certain aspects of the film

■ Theatrical trailers and promotional television and print campaign spots

■ "A Hero Falls" music video featuring John Williams and the London Symphony Orchestra

has been with Lucas ever since and has been in charge of production for all of Lucas' endeavors.

McCallum helmed production duties for "The Special Edition Trilogy" as well as all three prequel movies: "Star Wars" has been an integral

part of McCallum's career as a producer and he said he is sad to know that it will end, he said. His sorrow is also mixed with feelings of being free at last of "Star Wars." It felt like the right time to end the movie series, he said.

Lucas will not be making any further "Star Wars" films, McCallum said. There is a live-action TV series in the works that will take place between "Episode III" and "Episode IV." It will focus on the young life of Luke Skywalker as he grows up on his aunt and uncle's moisture farm on Tatooine. The release of "Star Wars" games and merchandise will continue, McCallum said.

"All of the revenue from merchandising allows George to keep his films truly independent and 'in-house,'" he said.

Lucas is also working on new, personal films. One such story is of the Tuskegee Airman, an all-black company that fought in World War II. It will focus on the racism and tribulations faced by these brave men, McCallum said.

Evolution of Darth Vader



'Derailed' falls short as psychological thriller

"Derailed"
★★★★★

Movie review by Christina Hansen

"Derailed" is a dark action thriller that explores the danger of lies, and the lengths to which people will go to protect their most shameful secrets.

Clive Owen ("Closer" and "Sin City") plays mild-mannered Charles Schine, a successful advertising executive and dedicated family man who seems to have it all.

Hidden under Charles' pleas-

ant facade, however, are the daily demands of a daughter's serious illness, and the toll they have taken on Charles' relationship with his wife. There are staggering bills to pay, and the burden has left him lonely and burnt out.

Then one day Charles misses his usual train, and meets an alluring fellow commuter, Lucinda Harris (Jennifer Aniston), who will change his life forever.

The two hit it off, and immediately strike up a friendship. But what starts as casual phone conversations and friendly lunch dates quickly evolves into dinner

drinks, lies to their spouses, and nervously checking into a seedy motel to spend the night together.

The couple is interrupted when a brutal attacker bursts through the door. He beats Charles unconscious, rapes Lucinda, and leaves with their wallets and cell phones in hand.

Too ashamed to call the police, the two part ways, hoping to forget the terrible night ever happened. But their attacker, armed with their identities and dirty secret, refuses to fade away.

Blackmail, threats and blood-

shed ensue as Charles and Lucinda try to escape the nightmare that their brief affair has become. Charles creates lie after lie to cover his dishonesty, and struggles to turn the tables of victimhood on his vicious attacker.

Director Mikael Hafstrom built "Derailed" into a dark, action thriller, where nothing is ever quite what it seems.

While loaded with tension and suspense, the film never quite lives up to its full potential as a psychological thriller. A few too many gaps in logic, and an ending twist that has been ex-

ecuted before in superior films, leave too many questions unanswered.

Owen and Aniston deliver riveting performances, but their characters are never fully explored. For example, why Charles and Lucinda never break down and call the police seems unfathomable after watching an hour and a half of the film.

Ultimately, "Derailed" is a diverting film that packs creative punch and plenty of surprises. Fewer gunshots and more character development, however, may have pushed this film's caliber from simply good to great.

RODEO | Auction proceeds to fund team scholarships, expenses

Continued from Page 1

expenses are high to send the rodeo participants to compete.

"We're already out of money from SGA," Blasi said.

The silent and live auction at RC McGraw's featured prizes from area merchants, Blasi said.

"The community really does help us out a lot. We wouldn't be able to do it without the community," she said.

The alumni rodeo and jackpot roping events included bullriding, barrel racing, calf roping, breakaway roping, steer wrestling, goat tying and team roping.

The jackpot rodeo included an open 3D barrel race, calf roping, breakaway roping, goat tying and team roping.

The KSU Rodeo Club is growing in size, and there is a lot more involvement, Blasi said.

Most of the participants are from the College of Agriculture, but that isn't necessary factor in ability to be part of the rodeo team.

Lucas Holland, freshman pre-professional construction science and management performed well the calf roping event in the region, which is remarkable for a freshman, Blasi said.

His brother, Rob Holland, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, won the team roping event in the region last year.

A graduate student who is considered a coach, but the team members are respon-

Rodeo Results

Calf Roping
First place: Troy Kitchner

Breakaway
First place: Jarek VanPetten

Goat Tying
First place: Jamie Dunn

Barrels
First place: Kandee Priebis

Team Roping
First place: Rob and Luke Holland

Source: KSU Rodeo Club

sible for all facets of running the club and setting up events, said Shelly Brenton, senior in animal sciences and industry said.

Dustin Wiley, senior in animal science and industry, competed in the bullriding event, which featured a \$1,000 prize and was open to all participants.

He said he has been bullriding for five years, Wiley said.

"I just do it right now because it's fun," Wiley said, adding that he didn't think about getting hurt much because that made it more likely to happen.

"You just have a positive attitude and hit the ground running," Wiley said. "It's still a sport and we're still athletes."

The bulls used for rodeo are mostly Plummer bred, due to their being smaller and more athletic, giving for a better ride.

There are two judges who



Roping a steer during team-roping, participants at the KSU Rodeo Club's annual alumni rodeo and auction competed in a variety of events, ranging from bull riding to goat tying. The rodeo was in Weber Arena on Saturday and Sunday.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

score on a scale of 50 points each, said Ashley Cooper, senior in agribusiness and girls club president.

The first part is a scale of 1-25 and is based on the bull and how it bucks.

The more athletic it is, and the better it bucks, the higher the score. The second part is

on a scale of 1-25 and ranks the cowboy and how they ride.

Wilber Kelley, professional bullfighter from Adrian, Mo. goes to 65-70 rodeos a year.

"Wherever the good Lord will let us go, we'll go," Kelley said.

He has been fighting bulls

for 14 years Kelley said, and he doesn't mind people confusing him with a rodeo clown.

Rodeo clowns are there for entertainment, as a sort of half time show, while bullfighters protect the cowboy from the bull, Kelley said.

He said he had his head stepped on and spent more

than two months in the hospital recovering.

He said he still is trying to get back to his previous condition, and at first he was scared of going back out in the arena.

"I'm just a little bitty squirrel trying to bust a nut in the big world of rodeo," Kelley said.

NAACP | Study shows discrepancy in students' scores

Continued from Page 1

recognizing: peer pressure. You have kids out there who will take those tests, and they're doing dot-to-dot," said Marvin Colbert, assistant principal of Manhattan High. "That's what they're doing. Not because they don't have the skills, they just haven't bought into it ... It is for themselves, and it is for their peers, and it is for their community."

The academic curriculum was another topic discussed at the meeting. The district is ex-

ploring possible ways to help those students at an academic disadvantage to catch up with their peers in terms of academic performance.

"We're almost getting to the point where we're talking about school year-round, because we know we have students with those needs," said Karen Roberts, executive director of teaching and learning for USD 383.

The NAACP is an international organization established in 1909. The mission of the organization is to ensure the po-

litical, educational, social and economic quality of rights of all persons and to eliminate racial hatred and racial discrimination.

Today the NAACP is divided into seven regional branches worldwide, with 19 divisions in Kansas alone.

"Some of the solutions that USD 383 has put in place, now you know more about them," Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan said at the meeting's conclusion. "The question is: 'Is this a good forum?' and I think we should do it again."

Students can get money by donating plasma

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who are strapped for cash can help others while earning money by donating plasma.

ZLB Plasma Services, 1130 Gardenway, gives \$25 for a first donation, and \$40 for a second donation in seven days.

Return donors receive from \$15 to \$20 for the first donation and \$15 to \$30 for the second donation.

The amount received for return donors depends on factors such as the weight and amount

of plasma taken, Chase Koester, junior in management, said.

"I do it to make a little money, and it helps people," Koester said.

He learned about ZLB through an ad in the Collegian and has been donating plasma for about one year, he said.

According to ZLB Plasma Services, the plasma is used for treatment of various diseases.

It is also used for critical care cases such as shock and burn treatment, and is used during surgery and for fluid replacement.

Plasma is made of the liquid portion of blood and is used for bleeding and infection control.

ZLB Plasma Services is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

People who receive tattoos or body piercings must wait before donating plasma, and ZLB adheres to federal guidelines, said Sonya Williams, senior manager of corporate communications.

"Any donor who receives a tattoo or body piercing must be deferred for a 12 month period," Williams said.

Read the Gameday edition Fridays before home games.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

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ONE-BED, ONE bath. \$385, cable included. Pay for gas and electric. Call (620)694-7766.

ONE-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartments available January. Call (785)539-8366. Water/ trash paid. Pets allowed.

ONE-BEDROOM. \$395, cable/ water paid. Laundry/ pool/ hot tub on site. Small pets. Quies. Available now. (785)375-3015.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for January 1. Spacious one-bedroom, close to campus/ Aggieville. (785)564-7134.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring semester. One-bedroom, one bathroom apartment, near campus. \$450/ month plus electric. Call Caroline (785)564-1284.

SUBLEASER WANTED. Spring semester. Four-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. \$250/ month plus utilities. Contact Kelly (952)200-6842.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASER WANTED. Founders Hill, four-bedroom. \$308.75 a month plus bills. Very Nice! Call (785)317-1875 or (785)317-5145.

SUBLEASER(S) NEEDED. One block from campus! Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer included. Wanted for second semester. Call (316)288-9629.

SUBLEASING A two-bedroom close to campus. For more information call (620)276-4940.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$400/ month at 1026 Bertrand, upper apartment. From January through May. If interested, Call (620)719-6658.

TWO-BEDROOM SPA-CIOUS apartment sublease January 1- May 31. \$285/ person. Dishwasher, central heat/ air. Five minute walk to union. (785)537-6880.

160
Office Space

AGGIEVILLE RETAIL/ office space for lease. Handi-Corner Shopping Center. Off-street parking. (785)539-0350, (785)313-2976.

200
service directory

Weight Loss & Nutrition

I LOST 55 pounds in eight weeks! See pictures and read my story online. www.loseweightfast.com.

300
employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BAR TENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CHRISTMAS BREAK special. Not going home for the holidays? Earn some money & have fun from mid-December to Jan. 3rd at the C Lazy U Guest Ranch in the Rockies. When work is finished spend a week with free room and board to pursue your favorite winter activities in Grand County Colorado. Contact Phil Dwyer at (970) 887-3344 or Email pdwyer@clazyu.com

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall Monitors: needed for the 2005-2006 school year. \$6.50 per hour, one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310
Help Wanted

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Coordinator. Full-time position available in Wabaunsee County. Salary based upon experience. For complete position description please contact WCED at (785)765-4655. Application deadline postmarked by November 21. Please send cover letter and resume to WCED, PO Box 5, Alma, KS 66401 or email to wcedc@kansas.net.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers \$800- \$3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. www.freecarkey.com

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER, CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of custom designed local government websites. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

RETAIL SALES Clerk position available at McMillin's Liquor. Apply in person at 930 Hayes Drive Suite A. Must be able to work evenings and weekends.

ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK staff is looking for a marketing assistant to help design promotional material, assist with yearbook sales and participate in marketing activities. Work on salary to help promote K-State's award-winning yearbook. Ten hours/ week. Start immediately. Call Lindsay Porter at (785)532-6557 for more information.

STUDENT NEEDED ride home occasionally to Parsons, KS on weekends. Will share expenses. (620)421-3069.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server. Pay starts at \$7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at <http://apub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html>. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

BROKE?
Find a job under the help wanted section.
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Quiznos Sub
MMMM...TOASTY!
sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

			6	4	3	2		
5		2		7	4			
4	2	9				8		
2	7		4				8	
8		5	3					6
	6		2				5	1
	7					1	3	4
	2	7		1				8
5	3	4	9					

Solution and tips
at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle
and receive **FREE** chips
and small drink.
(with purchase of any size sub)

330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open market

410
Items for Sale

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assault victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1998 DODGE Neon, white, two-door, five-speed, air-conditioning, dependable transportation. Great car for new driver or work vehicle. Very clean, in great shape. 75k asking \$3000. (785)587-9242 for details.

530
Motorcycles

1994 NINJA 600 four-cylinder, 15,000 miles. Vance and Hines pipe. \$2000. firm. (785)341-6972.

600
travel/ trips

630
Spring Break

****#1 SPRING Break Website!** Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LetSureTours.com or (800)838-8202.

SPRING BREAK- Early Booking Specials- FREE meals and drinks- \$50 Deposit- (800)234-7007 www.endlesssummer.com

BROKE?
Find a job under the help wanted section.
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Quiznos Sub
MMMM...TOASTY!
sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

			6	4	3	2		
5		2		7	4			
4	2	9				8		
2	7		4				8	
8		5	3					6
	6		2				5	1
	7					1	3	4
	2	7		1				8
5	3	4	9					

Solution and tips
at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle
and receive **FREE** chips
and small drink.
(with purchase of any size sub)

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL **532-6555**

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$8.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$9.95
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.65
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.90
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$14.00
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

shout outs

032
Shout Outs

ATO= KING of hoos.

CHUCK NORRIS is my baby's father

MISS ALPHA Chi Omega in red Grand AM. VBB 015, after your AMS drop, you should watch your speed on Kimball in the school zone

GODDARD LIONS, LEO WOLVES, Parsons Vikings, Wichita SE Buffaloes, school wearing your high school t-shirts, sweats and hoodies, you're in college now, invest in some new gear.

GOOD NEWS: THERE are two thriving swinger groups in the Manhattan area. Oh what they teach in class. I want to join, at least I can get some action.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Matt! We love you!

HEY MEN of the blue and white. Just a tip...someone might join your frat if you stop sharing women.

I RECENTLY found myself daydreaming about my 75 year old psychology prof.

I TOOK your baseball hostage... now guess what you have to do to get it back.

K. LOPINA is the coolest kid ever... did you know he plays football and wears jeans shorts?

MARBLE SLAB style, that's how I like my ice cream and boyfriend. **HARD AND COLD!**

OLATHE EAST- Hawks, Olathe west- Falcons, hummm... bird names, what is that supposed to mean.

SO I met the girl on the sixth floor of Hale, we are meeting again in the stacks.

THE VETERAN'S Day parade was nice and well attended, wish you were there.

000
bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/kstc

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100
housing/ real estate

105
For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110
For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE SOON. 1019 Houston, # 2. Three-bedroom duplex plus day room. Screened back porch. Kitchen appliances. \$695. Close to downtown City Park and Aggieville. (785)539-2452.

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom apartments. All utilities paid! Available in December and January, offering semester leases. Call MDI at (785)776-3804.

MONTH- MONTH Leases. Two-bedroom, \$520. Three-bedroom, \$620. 1510 College Ave. (785)537-2096.



K-State senior Joe Moore competes Sept. 9 in the K-State/KU Dual in Manhattan. The Wildcats ended their season Saturday with a 14th-place finish by the men's team at the NCAA Midwest regionals.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

K-State finishes 14th at regionals

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State cross country season ended with a 14th place finish by the men's team at the NCAA Midwest regionals Saturday in Iowa City, Iowa.

Senior Joseph Moore led the way for the Wildcats, finishing 31st with a time of 32 minutes, 3 seconds, narrowly missing the top-25 cut-off that qualifies runners for nationals.

The women's team, which struggled with injuries throughout the year, did not run. Liliani Mendez and Jana Gwinn were the only two female runners. Mendez finished 50th with a time of 22:44.

Gwinn placed 136th with a time of 24:55.

Coach Michael Smith said he

was somewhat pleased with the squad's effort.

"I think we finished where we could, we didn't do anything special," Smith said. "We ran an average race, (Joseph) Moore ran what he could run. We thought five teams from four regionals could make the NCAA's, so it was a tough meet."

Throughout the season, the men's team struggled to crack into the top half of races, while the injury-plagued women's team found themselves routinely in the back of the pack. The respective eighth and 10th place Big 12 finishes were typical of the season.

Smith said the men did an adequate job meeting expectations.

"I think the men did what they could do," he said. "Some

guys ran better than expected, some guys met expectations. We were better than we thought we could be at the beginning of the year. Is that where we want to be? No. Is that successful? No. But it's realistic."

"With the women it's not what we want, we can be better but that's going to take time. Cross country is lumped with track (at K-State), so we're competing with schools that maybe put all of their emphasis in that area and neglect track. We don't do that, for us to compete it takes time. You can't do it all at once."

With no representatives at nationals, the Wildcats will begin to prepare for track season, which starts Dec. 9 with the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon.

SPORTS ONLINE

The rowing team defeated Kansas in the ninth annual Sunflower Showdown on Saturday. To read on, go to www.kstatecollegian.com.

NFL Scores

Arizona	21	Houston	17
Detroit	29	Indianapolis	31
Kansas City	3	Minnesota	24
Buffalo	14	NY Giants	21
New England	23	Denver	31
Miami	16	Oakland	17
Baltimore	3	Green Bay	33
Jacksonville	30	Atlanta	25
NY Jets	3	San Francisco	9
Carolina	30	Chicago	17
St. Louis	16	Washington	35
Seattle	31	Tampa Bay	36
Cleveland	21		
Pittsburgh	34		

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | 3 Wildcats named to Big 12 Anniversary Team

Three K-State Wildcats were named to the Big 12 Conference's 10th Anniversary Football Team, league officials announced Nov. 10.

The list of K-Staters on the 26-man team includes defensive back Terence Newman, return specialist David Allen and place-kicker Martin Gramatica.

The team was selected by a combination of media and online votes from Big 12 fans. More than 2,300 fans participated in online voting through the league's Web site.

In order to be eligible for consideration, candidates must have been an All-Big 12 First Team selection at least once in their careers.



Newman

CSC | Manhattan Christian College soccer wins title

The Manhattan Christian College men's soccer team won the NCAA National Championship on Nov. 5 in Kissimmee, Fla. The Crusaders defeated Cincinnati Christian University 2-0 to secure the title.

Not only were the Crusaders national champions, but they also won the Central Region Conference, marking their eighth straight regional championship — the longest current streak in NCAA soccer.

The Associated Press

CAR | Busch wins race after brother's suspension

AVONDALE, Ariz. — It's a family thing.

Even as Kyle Busch celebrated victory at Phoenix on Sunday, he stood up for older brother Kurt, who was suspended by his team earlier in the day for a Friday night run-in with police.

Kurt Busch, the reigning Cup champion, was set down by Roush Racing earlier in the day for the final two races of the season because of a Friday night run-in with police.

Chase leader Tony Stewart finished in fourth, and now holds a 52-point lead over Jimmie Johnson, who finished seventh. Stewart also has an 87-point cushion over Carl Edwards, who came into the race with two straight victories but finished sixth Sunday.



Busch

VOLLEYBALL

Road winning streak ends in Texas

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats had become quite the road warriors, having won three straight matches on the road.

That winning streak ended on Saturday afternoon in College Station, Texas, when Texas A&M dropped K-State 3-2 (28-30, 30-23, 18-30, 30-20, 25-13).

For the second time this week, coach Suzie Fritz was speechless when asked what went wrong.

"You know, I'm just not sure," Fritz said of the Cats' most recent loss.

It seemed that inconsistency, once again, reared its ugly head.

In game one, K-State was down most of the game — at one point by nine — but managed to tie it at 23 off a kill by sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg.

From there, senior outside hitter Agata Rezende and sophomore outside hitter Rita Lilliom took charge, tallying two kills each to take the first game, 30-28.

"We had a tremendous comeback," Fritz said of game one.

In game two, K-State took a quick 1-0 lead and stayed within reach throughout, until the Aggies began pulling away at 20-15.

After that, the Cats never got closer than five points.

Game three was a flip flop and proved to be in K-State's hands from the start.

Texas A&M never led, and the Wildcats started the frame with a 12-3 lead with the help of junior Jamie Perkins' three quick kills.

The Cats even increased the lead to 21-9, staying in an offensive rhythm to grab the victory.

"We played really well in game three," Fritz said, "and then just broke down in game four with service errors and net fouls — we're still fighting those."

Indeed, K-State was its own worst enemy, combining for 11 service errors.

Game five was no better, as the Wildcats couldn't combat the offensive force of Laura Jones, an Aggie outside hitter who had eight kills in the last frame and 35 on the game, which tied a school record.

"Laura Jones was on a mission today," Fritz said. "She was getting 70 percent of their sets, and we were having a difficult time stopping her."

Rezende paced K-State with 18 kills and Lilliom joined her in double digits with 10 kills. Perkins and redshirt-freshman Megan Kroeker were right behind with nine each.

Spiegelberg had 51 set assists.

Still, sporadic moments of offense aren't going to win games, Fritz said.

"There are no excuses. We didn't play well down the stretch," she said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Victor Mann picks up a dropped pass from Allan Evridge Saturday afternoon in Lincoln, Neb. The Wildcats were attempting a 2-point conversion after scoring a touchdown during the second half of the Wildcats' loss to Nebraska.

Miscues plague Wildcats in loss

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Nebraska Cornhuskers handed K-State a win Saturday, and the Wildcats promptly handed it right back.

With 4:18 left in the fourth quarter, sophomore kicker Tim Schwerdt sent a high, arching kick through the uprights to give K-State a 25-24 lead.

The outcome then rested with the Wildcat defense.

On Nebraska's ensuing drive, freshman quarterback Harrison Beck completed a 21-yard pass to redshirt-freshman Nate Swift to the K-State 46-yard-line.

After the throw senior defensive end Tearrius George hit Beck, drawing a roughing the passer penalty which tacked on an extra 15-yards to the completion.

The penalty set up Nebraska kicker Jordan Congdon's eventual 40-yard game-winning field.

"We did good things in all phases of the game and we did some things that were very costly in all phases of the game," coach Bill Snyder said after the Nebraska loss.

For the Wildcats, who will finish with their second consecutive losing season for the first time since the 1989-90 seasons and will not play in a bowl game for the second-year in a row, miscues such as George's have haunted the team all season.

Against Oklahoma, punter Tim Reyer was absent from the punt formation, which resulted in a safety.

A blocked punt was called back due to a holding penalty, swinging the momentum in Texas Tech's favor and returner Jermaine Moreira's muffed punt set up the win for Colorado.

Along with George's penalty against the Cornhuskers, kicker Jeff Snodgrass had an extra point and a field goal blocked, while sophomore Marcus Watts miss handled an extra point snap and the Wildcat offense was unable to capitalize on two safeties by the defense.

"We had every chance to win the game," Watts said. "We just didn't execute when we needed to."

Defensive tackle Derek Marso said the blame for the loss and the season falls on the whole team's shoulders.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder argues with a referee during the fourth quarter of the Wildcats' loss to Nebraska Saturday afternoon.

"The defense gave the offense some great field position, and we didn't get the points that we needed, but then again the defense had the game in our hands and we couldn't stop them," Marso said. "It's just something that has plagued us all year."

Against Nebraska, the Wildcats were flagged 14 times for 108 yards, bringing their season total to 90 penalties for 774 yards.

K-State also added three fumbles to its Big 12 Confer-

ence lead.

Despite the loss putting K-State out of contention for a bowl game, Watts said there is still plenty to play for against the Missouri Tigers Saturday.

"We'll be motivated," Watts said. "It's the seniors last game and we want them to go out on top with a win. We're not going to quit. You guys (the media) can say we are like the '04 team, but we know we are not like the '04 team and if you guys want to say it, that's fine with us."

FOOTBALL | Late penalty sets up game-winning field goal for Huskers

Continued from Page 1

Beck's pass and returned it to the Nebraska nine-yard line. That set up Tim Schwerdt's 26-yard field goal, in place of Jeff Snodgrass who had a field goal and point-after attempt blocked, to give K-State a one-point lead with four minutes to play.

It was sophomore Schwerdt's first field goal of his collegiate career, and the first time the Wildcats had the lead in the fourth quarter in conference play since they beat Kansas.

On their next possession, the Cornhuskers offense — that

been kept in check after their first possession of the second half when they scored on a 34-yard touchdown pass — connected on a big pass play and got the break they needed to move into scoring position.

In for an injured Zac Taylor, Beck, who had not taken a snap all season, connected with Swift on 21-yard pass play that put the ball at the K-State 46-yard line.

Another 15 yards were added on from the spot of the ball on Tearrius George's second personal foul of the game, putting the Cornhuskers in field goal range.

Nebraska tacked on seven

more yards on the possession to set up Jordan Congdon's 40-yard game winning field goal that made Nebraska bowl-eligible after missing the post season last year for the first time 35 years.

"It was reminiscent of the Colorado drive last season. We had a big penalty that really, really hurts us, but we just didn't execute at the end of the game," Marcus Watts said.

"We felt coming into the season we had a good opportunity to make it to a bowl this year, we felt like we had a good team and we still do have a ball just didn't go our way this year, just like last years team.

It's tough, but we never have given up and that's the key thing."

K-State still had a chance to win the game with less than a minute to play and no timeouts remaining.

The drive faltered on fourth down and 15 as quarterback Allan Evridge was flushed from the pocket, and his pass to Davin Dennis was broken up, officially ending the Wildcats attempt to become bowl eligible.

"People are down, people are frustrated, senior Jerome Clary said. "We now know that we are not going to a bowl game."



SYNDER TO ANNOUNCE RETIREMENT

Story, Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Technology gets smaller, more

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
P.O. Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



3

No. 62

www.kstatecollegian.com

Tuesday, November 15, 2005

Woman restrained in movie theater

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A woman was restrained in the Seth Childs Cinema early Monday morning, Capt. John Doebling with the Riley County Police Department said.

Doebling said a cleaning crew employee was confronted by an unknown white male suspect with a handgun. The suspect asked the whereabouts of other cleaning crew members, and the victim said she didn't know where they were, Doebling said.

The victim was then restrained Doebling said, but he could not comment on the method.

After the suspect left the room, the victim broke loose and ran to the RCPD building at about 6:20 a.m., Doebling said. He said she was not harmed.

RCPD officers responded immediately and surrounded the theater to search for the suspect. Doebling said the suspect wasn't found when police cleared the scene shortly after 10 a.m.

It is unknown if anything was stolen or what the suspect was after, Doebling said. The case is still under investigation.

Instructor recuperating at home

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Almost five weeks after suffering a brain aneurysm, a K-State Spanish instructor is recovering at home.

Ines De La Torre Ugarte spent three weeks at the Via Christi Regional Medical Center in Wichita and one week at Mercy Health Center after her Oct. 12 aneurysm. She was released Nov. 8.

Fernando Ugarte, her husband and a general surgeon, said doctors performed procedures to stop the bleeding and did three angiograms.

An angiogram, Fernando Ugarte said, is a procedure in which doctors inject dye into the brain's arteries in order to examine the arteries. He said his wife underwent brain scans nearly every day while hospitalized in Wichita.

Ines De La Torre Ugarte said she was given last rites while in the hospital.

"The first week was a very difficult week and they thought I was going to die," she said.

Fernando Ugarte echoed his wife's sentiments.

"I didn't think she was going to survive," he said. "The feeling that I have is that I've been born again. I think it was a miracle she survived."

Dr. Fatma Radhi, a neurologist with Neuroscience Associates, said

See INSTRUCTOR Page 8

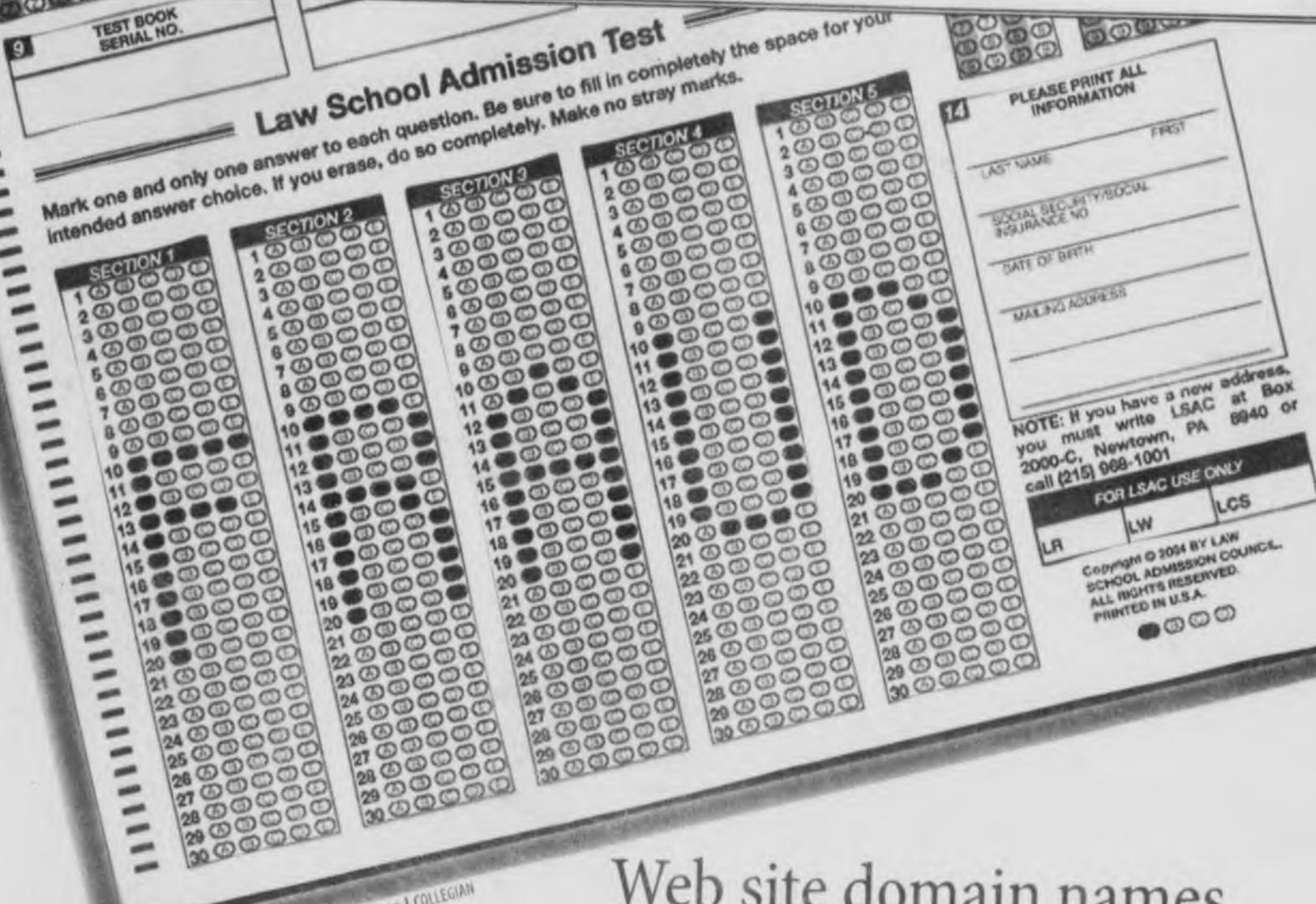


Photo illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Web site domain names cause LSAT confusion

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What a difference a simple, single space can make for students preparing to study law.

A space is the only difference between the names of two companies that provide preparation courses for the LSAT, the test required for admission to law school. They are TestMasters, a firm based in Santa Monica, Calif., and Test Masters, based in Houston.

In October, 17 students at Hunter College in Manhattan, N.Y., dropped out of the Houston-based company's course after learning they weren't taking classes with the company they'd wanted. They filed complaints with the New York State Consumer Protection Board, which issued a warning stating Test Masters was exploiting the similarity of the companies' names.

The Santa Monica firm has been teaching LSAT preparation ever since the firm was started in 1991 by Robin Singh, who has taken the test 25 times since 1988 and scored in the top percentile each time. The firm also posts LSAT scores for all of its instructors on its Web sites, www.testmasters180.com and www.testmasters.net.

The Houston firm started in 1991, according to its management, or in 1992, according to the consumer protection board, but taught preparation for tests like the SAT and others, not the LSAT. It only started offering help with the law school test in 2003, according to a release from the board, and does not list any

scores for any of its faculty.

The board said in a release that the Houston firm has been advantaged by having the domain name www.testmasters.com, and when students are looking for LSAT help from the more LSAT-experienced Santa Monica firm, they get the Houston firm by mistake. Also, the Houston firm spells its name as one word at the top of its Web site, and it uses similar colors and layout to the Santa Monica firm's Web site.

Sharon Naim, legal counsel for the Santa Monica firm, said the Houston firm used to operate only in Texas and then started offering classes nationwide. She said the Houston firm uses improper scheduling techniques.

"They set up classes all over the country, then cancel those that don't get enough students," Naim said.

Roger Israni, president of the Houston firm, objected to Naim's accusations.

"That's not correct," he said. "I don't think she has access to our enrollment figures."

Naim also said the Houston firm and its faculty don't have enough experience with LSAT preparation. She said they often used teachers who have never taken the test.

Israni said every one of his company's teachers has "taken either an actual or practice exam" and passed.

The two companies have been to court twice in suits over ownership of the trademark, and the Houston firm has come out on top so far, but a new case is pending. The Santa Monica firm

See TESTMASTERS Page 8

Houston-based Test Masters

Santa Monica, Calif.-based TestMasters

Computers, electronics create opportunities for students to recycle

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 1 million computers are thrown into the trash every year, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

From computers and paper

to cars and sidewalks, EPA officials said recycling is breaking back into the mainstream and into American households, though tons of items are still thrown away each year.

With today being the ninth annual America Recycles Day, environmental groups across

the country are preparing significant efforts to collect paper, plastic and other recyclable goods.

Though Manhattan has no official plans to celebrate America Recycles Day, a proclamation originally approved by President Bill Clinton, one

county official said he emphasize the importance of participating in the local efforts.

"This fall, we launched our first e-waste recycling program," said Dennis Peterson, director of the noxious weed department and household hazardous waste facility in Ri-

ley County.

The program focuses on recycling electronic goods, including computers, cell phones and MP3 players.

"It kind of came down from a nationwide basis, after

See RECYCLING Page 8

Today

High 41
Low 22

Wednesday

High 46
Low 23

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Gas explosion

Pat Clawson, 81, and Janet Clawson, 67, were killed early Monday morning in a natural gas explosion at a house in Clearwater, Kan. Tim Millsbaugh, the Sedgwick County fire marshal, said they were apparently asleep when the explosion occurred about 4 a.m. The one-story house was leveled by the blast.

Poachers wanted

Authorities were searching Monday for three men who may have been involved in the stabbing of Marvin Macy, 66, after he reportedly confronted them about poaching a deer on his land. Macy is in serious condition at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita with knife wounds to his abdomen and face.

Fraudulent marketers

Western Union Financial Services will post warnings to customers about fraudulent tele-marketers who are requiring consumers to wire money because it is harder to trace, according to an agreement Monday with 47 state attorneys general.

DON'T FORGET

Miguel Caraballo, lead singer of The Rest of Us will play at 7 tonight in Union Station.

Steve Taylor, percussion, and Kelly McCarty, bass, will perform at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

The Peace Corps will meet from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. Returned volunteers will share stories of their time in Latin America, Africa and Asia.





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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Fall into a beanbag chair

5 Closed rose

8 Shoe part

12 "The Music Man" setting

13 Id counter-part

14 Nobel Prize city

15 Old timers?

17 Cold War abbr.

18 Billboards

19 Firma-ment

20 AKC category

21 Crafty

22 Lose firmness

23 Malice

26 Resenting a rival

30 In addition

31 Average guy

32 Basilica area

33 Lolita, for one

35 Item in the plus column

36 Humor

37 Part of H.R.H.

38 Discard

41 Marry

42 Anger

45 LummoX

46 Its days are numbered

48 A Baldwin

49 Expert

50 Arm bone

51 Big celebration

52 Pismire

53 Trawler gear

DOWN

1 Tower city

2 Stentorian

3 Possesses

4 Cushion

5 Big-nosed

6 In pre-swan mode

7 Two, in Tijuana

8 Shapely one's comparison

9 Existence (Lat.)

10 Differently

11 Parlia-mentarian

16 Gilligan's home

20 Bleating sound

21 "60 Minutes" starter

22 Witness

23 — Diego

24 Thickness

25 Doctrine

26 Make marginalia

27 Harvest goddess

28 Work with

29 See 31-Down

31 With 29-Down, Riviera patrons

34 With it

35 Staffer

37 Serf

38 Thick slice

39 Pop flavor

40 Is contrite

41 Caution

42 "Spama-lot" creator

43 Carry on

44 Historic times

46 Figure head? (Abbr.)

47 Sister

Solution time: 21 mins.

A	L	E		A	B	S		W	O	R	E
L	O	A	N	B	R	A		I	D	O	L
P	O	S	E	C	A	R		L	E	E	K
S	M	E	L	T		Y	A	W			
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				D	E	A	L		G	S	U
J	O	A	D		B	A		O	S	L	O
E	V	I	L		I	N		N	E	I	L
B	A	R	E		D	A		Y		D	E

Yesterday's answers 11-15

11-15 CRYPTOQUIP

E W S Y U D H E K W S
I H X X H B V D A U G G S Q E U K W
D K H B V S Q I S Q D . U D W F M K S Q

"K W H K ' D H G F K F A I M Y V I "
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF AN OLD ELFIN TROLL BEGAN GOING OUT ON THE TOWN A LOT, WOULD HE BE A METRO-GNOME?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals T

STREET TALK
If you had a theme song, what would it be and why?



Vieselmeyer

"Girls Just Want to Have Fun," because I like to go out, party and hang out with my girls."

Krista Vieselmeyer
FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, PRE-PROFESSIONAL



Hayen

"Motley Crue's 'Dr. Feelgood.' I don't know why but somehow it seems to summarize what I feel most of the time."

Bernie Hayen
MANAGEMENT INSTRUCTOR



Yankey

"Peace of Mind" by Boston, because it's my favorite song."

Will Yankey
SENIOR IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE



Louk

"Stairway to Heaven," because it's a really good song."

Jennifer Louk
SENIOR IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE



White

"I'd have to say 'Baby Got Back.' I think it's kind of self explanatory why."

Kayla White
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCATION



Helman

"Low Rider" because it's just bad ass."

Sean Helman
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Lada

"I'd have to go with the Knight Rider theme song, because it's just pure 70s funk."

Sam Lada
FRESHMAN IN ANTHROPOLOGY



Kowal

"Meant to Live" by Switchfoot, because I really like the meaning of it."

Andy Kowal
SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A topic research class will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Haigang Yi at 1 p.m. today in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437.
- The Business Council will meet at 8:30 tonight in Calvin 202.
- "In the Situation... Know the Information" will be at 7 tonight in the Big 12 room.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Nov. 10

- Christopher McBride, 2925 Hickory Court, was arrested at 10:25 a.m. for abuse of a minor. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- Stephanie Rogers, 708 Dondee Drive, Apt. 6, was arrested at 12:35 p.m. for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$899.
- Matthew Lowry, Overbrook, Kan., was arrested at 1:30 p.m. for burglary, possession of a simulated controlled substance or unlawful

possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$6,000.

- Charles Forgy, Topeka, was arrested at 1:30 p.m. for burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- Michael Jones, 3034 Powers Lane, was arrested at 3:24 p.m. for arson. Bond was set at \$500.
- Casey Lindley, 4736 Freeman Road, was arrested at 7:50 p.m. for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- Colene Lovin, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 8:20 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.
- Daniel Anderson, El Dorado, Kan., was arrested at 9:15 p.m. for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- Ben Puett, 4090 K-18 Bypass, was arrested at 9:20 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- Andrew Schuler, 406 Osage St., was arrested at 11 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Sterling Pond, Manchester, N.H., was arrested at 11:30 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, Nov. 11

- Marshall Hawkinson, 925 Colorado St., was arrested at 8:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
- Peter Kunze, 524 Edgerton Ave., was arrested at 2:15 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, Nov. 12

- Janea Humphrey, Lakewood, Colo., was arrested at 12:32 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- Virginia Wynn, 1819 Rockhill Road, was arrested at 2:50 p.m. for violation of protective order. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Sunday, Nov. 13

- Jennifer Boeding, 2456 Vaughn Drive, was arrested at 4:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
- Kenneth Seldon, Junction City, was arrested at 12:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$600.
- Shea Torrez, 1203 Colorado St., was arrested at 1:55 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- Jason Leonard, Denton, Texas, was arrested at 5 p.m. for criminal restraint. Bond was set at \$750.
- Antoinette Timms, Junction City, was arrested at 9 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- Antoinette Timms, Junction City, was arrested at 10:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$161.

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Professor publishes 3rd book

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wayne Goins, assistant professor of music, published his third book in September.

The book, "A Biography of Charlie Christian, Jazz Guitar's King of Swing," is about jazz guitar player Christian, described by Goins as "the greatest guitar player in the world."

The book details Christian's life and his accomplishments, starting with his birth in Texas and following his rise to becoming one of the first to play with a white band. Goins also wrote about when Christian played guitar with K-State students in 1937.

"It took two years to finish," Goins said. "One year of research and then one year to write."

In writing the book, Goins and co-author Craig McKinney interviewed people who knew Christian, including Jay McShann, Count Basie and members of Benny Goodman's band. Goins and McKinney did all the interviews except for a few, which they obtained from Rutgers University. The Rutgers interviews had never before been published.

Goins spoke with Christian's daughter, and she gave him pictures of Christian's family. All these pictures are in the book.

"I wrote all of it," Goins said. "Craig talked to Christian's brother, Clarence, and we shared facts and then he fell in love with Charlie."

Goins said no American has written a book about Christian. He said his book has the most thorough information on him.



Wayne Goins, assistant professor of music, published a book that took him two years to finish. The book was his third book and is titled "A Biography of Charlie Christian, Jazz Guitar's King of Swing."

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

Wayne Goins' book signing

When: 7 p.m. Dec. 2

Where: Manhattan Arts Center

"It was an incredible learning experience and definitely the hardest thing I've done," he said. "We had to do so much digging but in the process found so many treasures."

While researching, Goins discovered that former K-State professor Matt Betton, who was one of the founders of K-State jazz education, took students to meet and play with Christian.

On Oct. 29, Goins was recognized for his contributions to the Black Liberated Arts Center and to Oklahoma history.

"The lady who gave the award stood up at the banquet and said that because of the book, we had

put Oklahoma City on the map," Goins said. "I'll never forget that."

Goins attributes his love for Christian to his love of the guitar. Goins has recorded more than 24 records and has played all around the United States. He recently started his own record company, Little Apple Records.

"Ever since I could crawl I was obsessed with guitar," he said. "I don't remember not knowing how to play. It's all I've ever wanted to do. I owe my entire life to that instrument."

Informal fraternity recruitment allows men to look into greek life

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A week of semi-formal fraternity recruitment began with Monday Night Football.

Greek Affairs designed activities for each night this week that will give independent men the opportunity to learn more about K-State fraternities.

On Monday, prospective new members watched football in the K-State Student Union and met with fraternity recruitment chairmen.

Tonight, potential new members will play basketball with current fraternity members and K-State men's basketball players at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Before Wednesday's K-State volleyball game, there will be a barbecue in the parking lot across from Memorial Stadium. A raffle at the game will give free K-State men's basketball tickets to a potential new member.

"I'm looking forward to Wednesday because it's a really relaxed and social environment," Michael Rohr, sophomore in business administration and assistant recruitment chair of Alpha Tau Omega. "Every-

Semi-formal fraternity recruitment

When: 8 to 10 tonight

Where: Peters Recreation Complex

How much: Free

one can relate at a tailgate."

On Thursday, individual fraternities will have recruitment events at their houses.

Tony Savastano, sophomore in psychology and Interfraternity Council executive recruitment officer, said this is a way for potential new members to become acquainted with the houses on a more personal basis.

This week is a new process for men who did not participate in recruitment in the fall.

Most fraternity recruitment is done in the summer through

a few meetings with certain houses.

"The guys participating this week really have a great advantage over the guys who rushed in the fall because they can base their decisions on more than a few meetings with one guy over the summer," said Adam Works, junior in pre-professional architectural engineering and recruitment chairman for Sigma Nu.

Savastano said the fraternities can recruit as a community this week.

"We are starting to use our community to recruit potential new members, rather than depending on individuality," he said. "The K-State greek community is something not found in other places."

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Tuesday, November 15
Tuesday Night Buzz: Miguel Caraballo
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Wednesday, November 16
Lunchtime Lounge: Featuring the KSU Dance Department
Noon - 1 pm, Union Courtyard, Ground Floor

Friday, November 18
After Hours: Ego Imaging, Mega Flix, and Freaky Snapshots
8 pm - midnight, Union Courtyard, Ground Floor
Film: "Hustle and Flow," 8 pm, Forum Hall, Ground Floor, \$1

Saturday, November 19
Film: "Hustle and Flow," 7 & 9:30 pm, Forum Hall, Ground Floor, \$2

Sunday, November 20
Film: "Hustle and Flow," 8 pm, Forum Hall, Ground Floor, \$2

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TO THE POINT Campus should be more aware of testing scams

A scam that could potentially cost K-State students thousands of dollars is coming to campus – and the university is virtually unaware of it.

On Dec. 17 and 18, Test Masters, a Houston-based LSAT preparation company, will be in Manhattan to administer a class for students who plan to attend law school. On its Web site, the company lists the phone number for K-State general information and says the class is scheduled to be in Anderson 9, a room used by K-State Media Relations and Marketing.

The company is a parrot of California-based TestMasters, a reputable LSAT preparation company that has helped aspiring law students since 1991. The less reputable company mimics TestMasters by using a similar Web site, and has drawn complaints from dozens of students who have been duped into paying the \$1,000-plus fee.

Classes are sometimes taught by instructors who have never taken the LSAT, said TestMasters legal counsel Sharon Naim. The Houston-based Test Masters has also been warned by the New York State Consumer Protection Board and has an unsatisfactory record, according to the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Houston.

K-State may be unaware its information is being promoted on the Test Masters Web site, but the university has a duty to protect its students from such scams. It must be proactive in doing so.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Conflicting theories

Few who follow evolution understand science behind it

Let us all don war paint and file our teeth into points, for evolution is in the news again. Never in recorded history has one word caused so many hemorrhoids.

The proponents of creationism, intelligent design, deific planning or whatever they're calling it these days, think they have won a victory (they have not) and the congregation at the Church of Evolution seems to think the Huns are outside, making ready to pillage and burn.

Creationists wax bizarre with pseudo-science, and Evolutionists snarl back with all the venom of the true believer. Where is our logic now?

While evolution claims the scientific high road, the majority of its proponents know little to nothing about its workings. Deep down, most creationist and evolutionist thought patterns run equally shallow. "It is so because I read it somewhere" seems to be the common theme throughout.

Perhaps 30 percent of evolutionists can ramble off something about genes and mutation or the fossil record, maybe 2 percent understand the hard science.

Most striking of those who claim the scientific high ground is a deep-rooted intolerance for the expression of other ideas. If evolution is so sound, why then, is there such hemming and hawing over opposing ideas?

It seems to most that intelligent design is, as a science, equivalent to astrology and dowsing rods. But the educated have nothing to fear from bunk, and if astrologers were right, then I would be quiet and unopinionated.

For what reason do scientists fear debate? It is only through discourse that science has progressed at all. Heretics have challenged misinformation since time immemorial and have, occasionally, been burned at the stake for their troubles.

So too, we see it now. The Church of Evolution sits atop its podium, ever vigilant for sounds of dissent. The ritual is the same as the Catholic Church of Galileo's time – ideas that are viewed as counter to accepted thought are silenced.

It is not "these ideas are twaddle" that is espoused, it is "these ideas shall not be spoken." Thus we are launched into a profane, rather than sacred, censorship.

And censorship it is. Perform a quick Google search for "Creationist" or "Intelligent Design Studies" and count the number of independent universities offering such a program. A similar search for "Queer Studies" reveals at least five U.S. universities that offer undergraduate programs, including such obscure academic grounds as Brown University.

For what reason? There are, statistically, more people who believe in some form of creationism than there are "queers." Perhaps it

is not considered as "free-thinking" to study creationism instead of homosexuality.

Like all true believers, the true believers of evolution seek no argument and leave no room for debate. But the glaring questions that confront evolution simply cannot be ignored.

To borrow from Fred Reed: (www.fredoneverything.net) Has the chance occurrence of life ever been demonstrated? Do we even know what would be needed for the chance formation of life? Do we have mathematic proof that the spontaneous formation of life is probable in any conditions?

Evolution is not the theory in crisis some would like it to be. But neither is it an immutable fact. The recent decision to allow criticism in Kansas schools is only sensical. As academics, it is our charge to question what is common knowledge, not devour it like zealots.

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



JONAS HOGG

Proponents of intelligent design not advocating 'good science'

In some ways, the rhetoric from a certain Seattle-based think tank is similar to that

of the former Iraqi information minister, Mohammed Saeed al-Sahaf. Whether the slogan is "evolutionary theory is on the precipice of utter collapse" or "there are no American infidels in Baghdad, never," you have got to be seriously deluded to actually believe what the other party is saying.

I am, of course, referring to the Discovery Institute, the nation's foremost champion of "intelligent design" – the new name for creationism. Intelligent design proponents contend life is too complicated to have been created by natural selection. Ergo, a supreme being must have done the work.

It's a pretty nifty idea, but there's one problem: It isn't science. If one were to draw an analogy, their line of reasoning would be akin to the ancient Greeks saying, "Look. We can't explain lightning. It must be Zeus."

Not surprisingly, intelligent design has never had much success in mainstream science. But having been utterly defeated in the scientific arena, proponents of intelligent design have bypassed the scientific community altogether. Choosing, instead, to do direct marketing to the public and politicians using clever catch-phrases and slight-of-hand tricks.

Their main contention is evolution is a "theory in crisis" and because of that, schools should "teach the controversy", namely, intelligent design.

To prove their case, Discovery Institute collected a list of 105 signatures from scientists around the country on petition titled "A Scientific Dissent on Darwinism" in 2001.

On it, signatories attested they were "skeptical of natural selection to account for the complexity of life."

One-hundred and five signatories, and about half of them

biologists. Shouldn't that say something?

Not so fast.

When the National Center for Science Education contacted some of the signatories regarding their attitudes toward evolution and common descent, they found many of those who signed the petition weren't supporters of intelligent design at all.

"I believe the genetic evidence (for evolution) is overwhelming," said one. "I am not a creationist and have no reason to doubt common descent," another said.

So how did the institute come up with the 105 signatures? Clearly, it involved some underhanded Machiavellian trick – precisely the kind that has no place in academia.

Scientists argue about the details of evolution, yes. When exactly did Homo habilis evolve to become Homo erectus? Was it 2 million years ago, or 1.7? That's the nature of science. Theories (or laws for that matter) are always being scrutinized; details are constantly being refined.

In fact, evolution is probably one of the most solid theories in modern science. Molecular biology as we know it today only makes sense in light of evolution. The "controversy" that intelligent design proponents keep droning on about simply isn't there.

But the point of contention here isn't about science or evolution – it never has been. In a widely-publicized document referred to as "the wedge" or "the wedge project," Discovery Institute plainly state their goals to reshape American public policy to reflect conservative Christian values, to "defeat scientific materialism" and promote a new idea of science "consonant with Christian and theistic convictions."

Sadly, a great deal of the public seem to have bought into their we're-only-doing-it-for-academic-freedom charade. The truth is not as innocuous, and no one knows it better than the intelligent design supporters themselves.

David Liang is a graduate student in biochemistry. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



DAVID LIANG



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Bill Snyder, will ye u marry me? I'm single and I need somebody to support me. Since you've been supporting the football team for so long, send them to hell and let's get married. I love you Bill Snyder.

It's pretty sad that the Collegian's own

editor in chief throws his cigarette butts outside on the ground, and it's even sadder that the Collegian won't print it.

Can you tell me why people call you at home and ask the question "where you at?"

The Collegian says today's high is 85 degrees. The Weather Channel says it will be 62 degrees. Good thing I never believe anything written in the Collegian.

What if there was a light powered by darkness. Would it ever be able to

turn on? Would it ever be off?

It's a good thing that they give us our school ID's because we have to have them for everything.

I lost my gallbladder at Mercy Regional Health Center.

A masked man once stabbed Chuck Norris in the alley behind a children's hospital. The knife bled to death.

I miss my gallbladder. Sad face.

In response to the person criticizing via Friday's online Fourum, the guy with the left ear piercing and the "all or nothing" black shirt: He is an amazing person with a great sense of humor and amazing guitar skills — and he definitely has more integrity and character than most guys walking around this campus. I consider myself privileged to be his friend.

When will people quit talking about the 2003 football season and realize K-State sucks?

Put Spores in.

Why isn't the Internet working? It's pissing me off so much. It should be on, because that's what the Internet's for.

Stephen Colbert said it best, what is there to learn in Kansas? Apparently, not a lot.

ResNet, you're the most slip-shod organization on campus. Frankly, I don't want you controlling my computer anymore, you suck.

It's official — Bill Snyder's first two seasons, no bowl games. His latest two seasons, no bowl games. Full circle, it's time to let him go, we need some new blood.

So, I'm just curious. Would you buy a gummy penis extender?

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

THE EDGE

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 5

Sex toy
purchase
important
decision

Finding the right erotic toy is not an easy task. You may have to deal with sleazy, hole-in-the-wall novelty shops, financial limitations and products that may or may not work. When you find the one that works, fits and makes you feel hot, it's the sexual equivalent of the perfect pair of jeans.



HOLLY
KRAMER

Some women are fond of the tiny, lipstick-shaped vibrators because they are small, compact and perfect for a little discreet fun in a car when people think you're sleeping.

Some prefer a variety of options that come in many shapes, sizes, colors and even scents.

Since I hadn't ventured out into the sex toy universe for quite some time, my friend and I decided to see what the latest technological advances are, using our highly-developed sense of scientific reasoning.

It was a noble quest. We had to weed out the mediocre to get to the extraordinary, until it became sort of like sexual Darwinism. Only in this case, instead of smart, superior people taking over, it was smart, superior electronic equipment that would truly win in the survival of the quickest.

The old rule of thumb is to choose a vibrator you can hold up to your nose and if it tickles, but doesn't make you sneeze, then it should be right for you. In addition to this rule, I also challenge you to ask several questions to help in this decision: How much does it cost? Could a small child mistake it for a regular toy? Is it quieter and less trouble than an actual man?

Once you have the initial queries answered, then it's only logical to look for one that suits you, whether it is a hummingbird-shaped vibrating contraption or just a good, old-fashioned "realistic" feeling dildo.

This is the absolutely gut-wrenching part of shopping for toys and don't feel bad if it takes you a long time.

Never mind the stares in your direction as you test size, shape and consistency. Ignore the creepy old gentleman who just asked the cashier where the fake vaginas are. You are a woman on an important mission and can't afford to be easily distracted.

After you've made that important decision, females might like to peruse the sexy lingerie section of the store. I noticed some very naughty leather outfits that could be coupled nicely with something from the S & M part of the store. Complete with horsehair whips, ankle restraints and a leather gimp mask, you can rest assure your favorite sexually deviant equipment can be matched with a cute outfit.

After nixing a leather whip, my friend and I bravely went to the flavored lube and various erotic oils section. This was hard to interpret.

While everyone needs lubrication from time to time, does it really have to taste like bananas or coconuts? Chances are it would just confuse the mission at hand (and other body parts) and end up being joked about at parties.

All good things must come to an end, and after purchasing some unmentionables, we left the store.

The experience was like most sexual encounters. It started out thrilling, became confusing and ended with a nice mixture of elation and shame. And if that's not enough to make a trip out to Abilene, Kan., worth every moment, I honestly don't know what is.

Holly Kramer is a senior in human ecology and mass communications. You can e-mail her at edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Tiny gadgets

New technology
changes
product size

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As technology grows, the products keep shrinking.

New releases on the market, such as the iPod Nano and Nintendo's Game Boy Micro, are examples of superior products in a smaller package.

Chris Loeher, the manager of the K-State Student Union Computer Store, said the new iPod Nano, which is replacing the iPod Mini, uses flash memory instead of hard drive memory. With a hard drive, there are moving parts that could break if the iPod is dropped, but the flash memory uses static memory, which doesn't move. The static memory is more expensive, but you don't have to worry about it breaking, Loeher said.

The iPod Nano also has color screens and can show photos on the screen, while the iPod Mini has a monochrome screen and can't show photos.

The Nano comes in two sizes — a two gigabyte that holds about 500 songs and a 4GB that holds approximately 1000 songs. The 2GB retail price is \$199 and the 4GB is \$249, but with the education discount students can get at the Computer Store, they cost \$179 and \$229, respectively.

Christa Beach, freshman in open option, said she considered buying the new iPod Nano but chose to get the iPod Mini instead.

"I went to go buy it," Beach said. "They showed me the Nano and the Mini and I didn't like how small the Nano was."

Neil Gutowski, junior in humanities, said he doesn't know anyone who has had trouble with the iPod Minis breaking.

"I haven't really heard of anyone having trouble with the hard drives," Gutowski said. "They're pretty handy from what I hear."

Nintendo's Game Boy Micro is a new, smaller Game Boy than the Game Boy Advance.

"It offers you the same technology as the Game Boy Advance but smaller," John Lackey, electronics specialist at the Manhattan Target, said.

Lackey said the new Game Boy Micro doesn't actually have any new technology, but it is smaller and not as heavy. He said it is about the size of the old Nintendo controls.

The new Game Boy Micro has been on the market for a month or a month and a half, Lackey said, but the Manhattan Target has not sold very many of them.

The Game Boy Micro retails for \$99.99, and it comes with two different faceplates users can switch to make their Micro more personal.



Photo by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Game Boy Advance SP, 3.3" x 3.23" x 0.96"



iPod
4.1" x 2.4" x 0.43"

Photo courtesy
of Apple



Game Boy Micro, 4" x 2" x 0.7"

Photo by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

NEW
RELEASES

Music



P.O.D., "The Warriors EP, Vol. 2"
Eurythmics, "Boxed"
Madonna, "Confessions on a Dance Floor"
Carrie Underwood, "Some Hearts"
Green Day, "Bullet in a Bible"
Stuart Cassells (Performer), et al., "Harry Potter & The Goblet of Fire"



Madonna

Wilco, "Kicking Television: Live in Chicago"
Jimmy Buffett, "Live at Fenway Park"
Big & Rich, "Comin' to Your City"
Mariah Carey, "The Emancipation of Mimi - Platinum Deluxe Edition"
Alanis Morissette, "The Collection"
Madonna, "Hung Up"
The Moody Blues, "Lovely to See You: Live from the Greek"
Rod Stewart, "The Great American Songbook"
Bruce Springsteen, "Born to Run: 30th Anniversary 3-Disc Set"
Original Soundtrack, "Walk the Line"
Loggins & Messina, "Live: Sittin' in Again at Santa Barbara Bowl"
A-Ha, "Analogue"
Roine Stolt, "Wall Street Voodoo"

Source: Amazon.com

Movies in theaters Friday

"Harry Potter and Goblet of Fire"

rated PG-13
Our young hero Harry Potter is now 14 years old and is set to leave his Muggle relatives to return to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. But one night Harry has a disturbing vision. Knowing Lord Voldemort and his sinister followers — the Death Eaters — are out to get him, Harry is understandably on edge. He contacts his godfather, Sirius Black, for help.

"Walk the Line" rated PG-13

This biopic about Johnny Cash stars Joaquin Phoenix as the legendary country icon and focuses on the singer's early career in Memphis, Tenn., including his struggles with drug addiction. Reese Witherspoon stars as his wife and bandmate, June Carter Cash.

Source: Movies.go.com

DVD Releases

"Madagascar"
"Friends - The Complete Tenth Season"
"Charmed - The Complete Third Season"
"U2 - Vertigo 2005 - Live From Chicago"
"The Sound of Music (40th Anniversary Edition)"
"The Oprah Winfrey Show - 20th Anniversary DVD Collection"
"Friends - The One with All Ten Seasons"
"Stargate Atlantis - The Complete First Season"
"Scrubs - The Complete Second Season"
"Stealth"
"U2 - Vertigo 2005: Live From Chicago DVD"
"The Skeleton Key (Widescreen Edition)"
"The Harold Lloyd Comedy Collection Vols. 1-3"
"The Golden Girls: A Lifetime Intimate Portrait Series"
"Frasier - The Complete Seventh Season"
"Cheers - The Complete Seventh Season"
"Journey: Live in Houston 1981 the Escape Tour"
"Wal-Mart - The High Cost of Low Price"



Source: Amazon.com
Photos: Courtesy art



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder talks with Allan Evridge on the K-State sideline Saturday while the Wildcats played Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb. The Wildcats lost to the Huskers 27-25. Snyder will announce his retirement today at a weekly press conference after 17 years as the coach of the Wildcats.

Snyder to coach final game

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder will coach his final game at K-State Saturday against Missouri.

Snyder, K-State's all-time winningest coach with a 135-68-1 record, is expected to announce his retirement at today's 1 p.m. press conference, the Web site www.gopowercat.com reported Monday night.

Tim Fitzgerald, editor and publisher of Powercat Illustrated, of which www.gopowercat.com is affiliated with, reported Snyder, who is nearing the end of his 17th year as head coach at K-State, will address the me-

dia at his weekly press conference about his retirement.

Fitzgerald said his sources were from inside the program.

Snyder came to K-State in 1988 and inherited a program mired in a 27-game winless streak that would stretch to 30 games. The Wildcats were known as one of the worst programs in college football.

What Snyder did at K-State has since been regarded as the greatest turnaround in college football history.

He led K-State to its second bowl game in program history in 1993, the Copper Bowl.

Throughout the next 11 seasons, the Wildcats were a sta-

ple in the top 25, and won 11 games in six of seven seasons from 1997-2003. The Wildcats went to 11 straight bowl games from 1993-2003. Snyder was named National Coach of the Year after the 1991, 1994 and 1998 seasons.

In 1998, Snyder steered the Wildcats to an 11-0 regular season and a No. 1 ranking.

In 2003, the program arguably reached its highest point when it defeated No. 1 Oklahoma 35-7 in the Big 12 Conference Championship, giving K-State its first conference title since 1936.

No successor to Snyder has been named at this time.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Senior golfer Ben Kern chips from the fairway during a match last season in Lawrence, Kan. The men's golf team finished the fall season on Oct. 24-25 at the Barona Collegiate Cup.

Correcting mistakes

K-State men's golfers use fall season as preparation for spring

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the K-State men's golf team, some clear goals are on the table for the time between the end of the fall season, which wrapped up Oct. 24-25 at the Barona Collegiate Cup, and the start of the spring schedule.

Specifically, the Wildcats have to make improvements in how they finish tournaments, coach Tim Norris said.

"Everybody has improved from last season and we had a pretty good season," Norris said. "We have put together two-out-of-three good rounds each time we go out and now the guys are realizing how competitive college golf is."

The Wildcats' highest finishes came at the Wolverine Intercollegiate and the Memphis Intercollegiate, where they finished fourth in both tournaments.

K-State averaged a score of 287 in the first two rounds of its tournaments this season, with its lowest round of 279 coming at the Wolverine Intercollegiate.

The Wildcats also shot a 279 in the final round at Barona, but the average score for the final rounds this season was 292.4.

"We have to find ways of putting together solid tournaments where we don't have that one round knocking us out of contention," Norris said.

"We haven't had too many good final rounds, but the experience has definitely been beneficial for us."

Senior Ben Kern had the best performance of the season for the Wildcats, which came at the Cleveland State Invitational, where he shot three rounds in the 60s and placed second.

He shot five consecutive rounds in the 60s to begin the season and finished with nine rounds shooting 69 or lower.

Kern said he was pleased with his two top-10 finishes during the season, but said he has to fix a specific part of his game if he wishes to compete for more titles

in the spring.

"There are a few rounds I would love to play over," Kern said. "I know I could have played so much better had it not been for my putting, which is something I have been trying to improve lately."

Seniors Tyler Cummins and Jonathan James, sophomore Kyle Yonke and freshmen Joe Kinney and Robert Streb were all contributors to the team to go along with the play of Kern.

Yonke was the low Wildcat at the Alister MacKenzie Invitational, placing 32nd at 5-over-par, and Tyler Cummins took eighth at Memphis with a 2-over-par.

The play from the younger guys on the team has been somewhat surprising, Kern said.

"We are all pretty good players," Kern said. "But the freshmen guys did better than I expected. They really stepped up when we needed them too."

Streb had his best showing at Memphis, where his 5-over-par was good enough to tie for 16th.

He said he is pleased with his overall performance to start his collegiate career, but knows there are many things to correct to become a better golfer.

"I played pretty well, but I would really like to correct some things and play better in the spring," Streb said.

"Over the winter I will be trying to make a few swing adjustments and I will need to work on my putting a little."

With cold weather just beginning to find its way to Manhattan, the Wildcats have taken advantage of the recent warm weather to practice outside before having to move inside to the Branderberry Indoor Complex.

"I would rather practice outside because I can correct more of my problems on the course than in Branderberry, where we are limited to what we can do," Kern said.

The Wildcats will begin the spring season Feb. 13-14 at the Matlock Collegiate Classic in Lakeland, Fla.

SPORTS ONLINE

Sports online. After traveling to the K-State vs. Nebraska football game this weekend, columnist Mark Potter gives his opinion of K-State football fans and how they stack up to Nebraska fans. To read Mark's column, go to www.k-statecollegian.com.

NFL Scores

Dallas 21
Philadelphia 20

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Rodriguez wins

2nd MVP in three seasons

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez won the American League Most Valuable Player award for the second time in three seasons, beating David Ortiz on Monday in a vote that rewarded a position player over a designated hitter.

Rodriguez, in his second season as the New York Yankees' third baseman, received 16 first-place votes, 11 seconds and one third for 331 points from the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Ortiz, the DH for the Boston Red Sox, got 11 firsts and 17 seconds for 307 points. Los Angeles Angels outfielder Vladimir Guerrero received the other first-place vote and was third with 196 points.



Rodriguez

TEN | Agassi loses,

withdraws from Masters Cup

SHANGHAI, China — Andre Agassi and Rafael Nadal withdrew from the Tennis Masters Cup on Monday because of injuries, leaving Roger Federer the only top-five player in the elite field.

And even Federer, the two-time defending champion, might not go the distance. The top-ranked Swiss has a sore ankle.

Agassi lost 6-4, 6-2 to Nikolay Davydenko and then pulled out after aggravating an injury to his left ankle.



Agassi

NBA | Kings fined \$30,000

for Detroit-bashing pictures

NEW YORK — The Sacramento Kings were fined \$30,000 by the NBA on Monday for showing derogatory images of Detroit on video screens prior to their home opener against the Pistons.

When the Pistons were introduced Nov. 8, the Arco Arena scoreboard flashed pictures of abandoned buildings, burned-out cars, piles of rubble and other negative images of Detroit. The Pistons won the game 102-88.

The Kings apologized that night and owners Joe and Gavin Maloof bought full-page ads that ran in The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press.

NFL | Giants 2nd co-owner

fighting terminal illness

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants are dealing with the terminal illness of one of their co-owners for the second time in less than a month.

Robert Tisch, 79, who purchased 50 percent of the team in 1991, has inoperable brain cancer.

On Oct. 25, Wellington Mara, who had co-owned the team since 1930, died of cancer at 89.

His son John, the team's executive vice president and chief operating officer, has overseen the team's operations for the last several years.



Tisch

College Football BCS Standings

1. USC	.9829
2. Texas	.9771
3. Miami (Fla.)	.8906
4. Penn State	.8520
5. LSU	.8224
6. Virginia Tech	.7895
7. Ohio State	.6893
8. Alabama	.6805
9. Notre Dame	.6803
10. Oregon	.5508

Other Big 12 teams:
19. Texas Tech .2211
25. Oklahoma .1205

K-State's Helene Robert competes in the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational at Colbert Hills Golf Course on Oct. 10. Robert earned a first place finish in the tournament at 1-under-par 215.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN



Wildcats improve during fall season

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although the women's golf team is only halfway through its season, the Wildcats have already made good progress on some goals they had at the beginning of the year.

"I wanted to improve from last season," coach Kristi Knight said. "I wanted to play better, and they have."

Last season, the highest the team finished was fourth in the Ptarmigan/Ram Fall Classic in Fort Collins, Colo.

So far, the K-State golfers finished second in the Chip-N Club Invitational Sept. 26-27 in Lincoln, Neb., and third in the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational Oct. 10-11 at K-State's home course, Colbert Hills Golf Course.

A major highlight of the fall season came during the Sun-

flower Invitational, when junior Helene Robert took first place individually after a play-off hole.

"Helene's victory was definitely a highlight," Knight said. Sophomore Michelle Regan agreed.

"A highlight was when Helene went head-to-head with a girl from Nebraska for the tournament championship," she said.

"The whole team got to go and watch and we all got to see her play."

Knight said closing strong was a focus for the fall and continues to be for the rest of the season.

"I liked the way we responded in the final round in two situations," she said.

"The way we came back at the Nebraska and home tournaments was positive."

Knight said in the off-sea-

son, she's going to alter other things.

"As a coach, I'm going to make some changes," she said. "We have done some good things in practice, but I can see areas of practice that need to have more purpose."

Robert said she plans to work hard in the offseason on her scoring.

"I had one really high score [this fall], but I maintained a good average," she said.

"My goal is not to go too high and have some top-10 and 20 finishes."

Robert is excited about the spring schedule, which includes trips to Florida and Hawaii.

"We have a really good schedule and meet a lot of good teams," she said.

"Being able to meet them and beat them would be amazing."

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

820 COLORADO. Basement efficiency. 420 square feet. Patio, fenced yard, lighted parking. Shared utilities. **NO PETS.** January lease. \$275. (785)776-8548.

A LARGE one-bedroom. Available January 1. Close to campus. Washer/dryer. 1704 Fairview. (785)317-7713.

LIVE ONLY half block from campus and walk to class. Huge one-bedroom basement apartment. \$400 plus electric (all other utilities paid). Available now with short term lease. Emerald Property Management (785)556-6899.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex. close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975. (785)313-8296.

ONE and two-bedroom apartment. Next to campus. Very nice. Clean, quiet. Water/ trash paid. Parking provided. No pets. (785)537-7050.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM ground floor apartment in older home, meets all codes, new appliances including dishwasher, very nice, 515 Blumont, available January, no pets, laundry included. \$620 plus utilities. (785)313-0462, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOMS \$370-\$490, three-bedrooms \$700-\$825. (785)537-7701.

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$260/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available **December 1.** (785)537-7794.

THREE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810. (785)537-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available now for short-term lease. Small pets okay. \$550. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

120
For Rent-
Houses

EVERYTHING NEW. Three-bedroom, two bath house with garage. West of campus. Available soon. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Deck with grill. Quiet neighborhood, nice yard, nice house. \$1400/ month. Available immediately. Call (620)792-1933 or malonerental@yahoo.com

HAVE YOUR own bathroom. Four-bedroom, four bath. Walk-in closets. **BRAND NEW DUPLEX.** Close to Aggieville and campus. Available now. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

THREE-BEDROOM. THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. \$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.

145
Roommate
Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom house. \$200/ month, next to campus, washer/ dryer. Available now. (913)579-2209. Roommates needed for four-bedroom next to campus. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. (785)537-7050.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Rent negotiable. Please contact (785)556-0169.

ROOMMATES: MALE or female, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call James (785)317-5006.

SPRING SEMESTER sub-leaser(s) needed. Nice, clean apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap bills. No deposit. **Discounted rent: \$225/ month.** Call (485)202-0678. Available December.

125
For Sale-
Houses

LAKE HOUSE, two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great view! \$139,500. (785)468-3531.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

1995 SKYL 14x52 with appliances, \$9000 or best offer. (785)787-0373 in Salina.

2000 SCHULT 16x80. Three-bedroom, two bath, large deck, fenced lot, #257 Riverchase. Reduced to sell. Call (785)564-0904 or (785)565-8292.

HORSE LOVERS, two-bedroom mobile home, Barn and Corral, close to town. (785)537-9718.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom apartment half block from campus. \$250/ month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)342-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9637.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: three-bedroom house for spring semester. Rent \$320 plus utilities. Very nice house. (316)990-2046.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Fun, out-going, no pets. Two-bedrooms available. \$300/ each. (913)486-2745.

NICE BRICK home. Washer/ dryer, walk to class, porch, storage, three female roommates. \$275 rent, no bills. Available January (785)443-2229.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$350, one-half utilities. Scott (785)341-5153.

SUBLEASER for one of four-bedrooms, University Crossing. Begins January. \$275 monthly. Cable, trash, washer/ dryer furnished. (316)650-6563.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Two-bedroom apartment, Chase Manhattan apartment. Will pay January rent if signed by December. Call (785)871-0738, (785)871-1553.

SUBLEASER WANTED. Founders Hill, four-bedroom, \$308.75 a month plus bills. Very Nice! Call (785)317-1875 or (785)317-5145.

SUBLEASER(S) NEEDED. One block from campus! Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer included. Wanted for second semester. Call (316)288-9629.

SUBLEASING A two-bedroom close to campus. For more information call (620)276-4940.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$400/ month at 1026 Bertrand, upper apartment. From January through May. If interested, Call (620)719-6658.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS apartment sublease January 1- May 31. \$285/ person. Dishwasher, central heat/ air. Five minute walk to union. (785)537-6880.

160
Office Space

AGGIEVILLE RETAIL/ office space for lease. Handi-Corner Shopping Center. Off-street parking. (785)539-0350, (785)313-2976.

200
service
directory

220
Weight Loss & /
Nutrition

I LOST 55 pounds in eight weeks! See pictures and read my story online. www.loseweightfast.com.

300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

IBARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ROYAL PURPLE YEAR-BOOK staff is looking for a marketing assistant to help design promotional material, assist with yearbook sales and participate in marketing activities. Work on salary to help promote K-State's award-winning yearbook. Ten hours/ week. Start immediately. Call Lindsay Porter at (785)532-6557 for more information.

310
Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS BREAK special. Not going home for the holidays? Earn some money & have fun from mid-December to Jan. 3rd at the C Lazy U Guest Ranch in the Rockies. When work is finished spend a week with your favorite winter activities in Grand County Colorado. Contact Phil Dwyer at (970) 887-3344 or Email pdwyer@clazyu.com.

310
Help Wanted

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Coordinator. Full-time position available in Wabunsee County. Salary based upon experience. For complete position description please contact WCED at (785)765-4655. Application deadline postmarked by November 21. Please send cover letter and resume to WCED, PO Box 5, Alma, KS 66401 or email to wcedc@kansas.net.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers \$800- \$3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. www.freecarkey.com

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall Monitors: needed for the 2005- 2006 school year. \$6.50 per hour, one and one-half two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER. CIVICPLUS is the nation's leader in providing custom designed local government websites. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

RETAIL SALES Clerk position available at McMillin's Liquor. Apply in person at 930 Hayes Drive Suite A. Must be able to work evenings and weekends.

STUDENT NEEDING ride home occasionally to Parsons, KS on weekends. Will share expenses. (620)421-3069.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server. Pay starts at \$7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at <http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html>. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or **www.LetsureTours.com** or (800)838-8202

SPRING BREAK- Early Booking Specials- FREE meals and drinks- \$50 Deposit- (800)234-7007 www.endlessummers.com

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

6	1	9	2		5
				8	7
5	6	3			4
6	4	7	2		
9	7		6	3	
	4	3	9	8	
3		9	6	5	
8	6	1			
2		7	1	9	6

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle and receive FREE chips and small drink. (with purchase of any size sub)

330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

6X10 DOG-KENNEL, \$45, 26" ladies bike, \$15. Architect leather carrying case, table, miscellaneous supplies, \$30 or best offer. Call (785)776-8901, evenings.

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assault victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1998 DODGE Neon, white, two-door, five-speed, air-conditioning, dependable transportation. Great car for new driver or work vehicle. Very clean, in great shape, 75k asking \$3000. (785)587-9242 for details.

530
Motorcycles

1994 NINJA 600 four-cylinder, 15,000 miles, Vance and Hines pipe. \$2000, firm. (785)341-6972.

600
travel/
trips

630
Spring
Break

"#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LetsureTours.com or (800)838-8202

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. Call **532-6555**

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20 words or less \$8.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word

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20 words or less \$9.95
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.65
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.90
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$14.00
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.



032
Shout
Outs

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

BRANDON S., even though I got hitched, I still think you're hot.

BRYAN C., of DU house. I'm starting to wonder if you are even looking for me. I am looking for you this weekend. Don't forget I'm wet. -Secret Admirer.

DIAMONDS ARE forever! Kanye's political views about the government are right on the money.

EAT PIZZA on Tuesday for order of Omega!

DOES ANYBODY feel like our football teams sucks, or is it just me. Can we win another game this season.

I TRIED to jump from an orange barrel but it tipped over on me. Help

MARY B., we love you! BOS

MATT G.- you are the best, keep doing what you are doing. I like it.

MY DOG farts, but I was wondering if squirrels fart?

RYAN- WHY is your stuff so little?

TO MY goodnight hug buddy, I heart you!

TO THE girl in the Union with the big butt, keep wearing those jeans. They serve you right.

WALTERS. I know someone who wants to be your lady. Clue #1, keep looking.

YAY FOR Alpha Xi Delta for winning the Coldstone Creation contest!

000
bulletin
board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/ksfc

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

REAL ESTATE Auction Tuesday, November 29, 2005 7:00 PM at 4H/Senior Center, 1107 S Spring Valley Rd, Junction City Kansas. Location of Property: 13112 McNeal Rd, Dwight Kansas. From Junction City, 8 miles east on I-70 to Humboldt Creek Rd at exit #304, then south 11 miles to McNeal or Edwards Roads. From there go south and watch for auction signs. For more maps, drawings, photos, terms, and more details, see www.SimnitsAuction.com or www.grassandgrain.com. See the Nov 8 issue of Grass and Grain. This property consists 554 acres of primarily of pasture. There is approximately 90 broke acres. There is a farm home

and outbuildings and creek, trees, and other good wildlife habitat. The property will be divided in 4 tracts and sold in a manner which will allow purchase of any or all of the tracts. The diversity of the land and the scenic location make this a desirable property for a variety of uses. **OPEN HOUSE:** Sunday November 20th from 2:00- 4:00 PM. Buyer(s) to pay 10% down day of sale. Your inspection invited prior to the time of sale. Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents. The auction firm is working for the sellers. Announcements made sale day take precedence over printed matter. **RONALD L. MCNEAL** ESTATE, seller. Auction conducted by Clay County Real Estate. **GREG KRETZ** AND **GAIL HAUSERMAN**, salesmen and auctioneers.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

AVAILABLE SOON. 1019 Houston, # 2. Three-bedroom duplex plus day room. Screened back porch. Kitchen appliances. \$695. Close to downtown City Park and Aggieville. (785)539-2452.

GREAT DEAL! Studio apartment available January 1. Five or seven month lease. \$340, all utilities paid. (785)410-6361 or (785)341-4754.

MONTH- MONTH Leases. Two-bedroom, \$520. Three-bedroom, \$620. 1510 College Ave. (785)537-2096.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, walking distance from campus. Water and trash paid. Lease starts January first or possibly sooner. (785)672-2317.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866

NOW LEASING

• Large 2 Bedroom Apts. •
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Sandstone • Pebblebrook
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www.hillcrestapartments.com

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. three-bedroom, 908 Vattier, \$750. Off-street parking. (785)313-2579.

ONE-BEDROOM

TESTMASTERS | LSAT classes possibly fraudulent

INSTRUCTOR | Heredity factors into aneurysms

Continued from Page 1

operates as "TestMasters" in 49 U.S. States, and as "ScorePerfect" in Texas as a result.

The Houston firm has scheduled a weekend class to be taught at K-State on December 17 and 18. As of Monday evening, its Web site listed the class to be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day and listed the following address: 9 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, Kan. It also listed the phone number (785) 532-6011.

The address is not a classroom, but the home of K-State Media Relations and Marketing, and the phone number is the general contact number for the University itself. Kim Jackson, K-State room-scheduling specialist, said to her knowledge no classes, K-State or Test Masters, are scheduled in Anderson.

An employee of Test Masters said the company actually had not reserved any room for the class, and would wait until it had enough enrolled in it before arranging for a room "within three miles of campus."

She said students would be notified within a week and a half of the class's scheduled date if the class were to be cancelled.

Camille Rustia, 22, a gradu-

ate of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., said she had a similar experience. She said she was advised by friends already in law school to take classes from "TestMasters," because they had taken instruction from the Santa Monica firm, but she went to the Houston firm's Web site by mistake.

Rustia said she enrolled and received an e-mail from the Houston firm that told her the classes would be at the Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. She said when she got there and tried the phone number, she was connected to an anesthesia secretary there.

Rustia said she later discovered there were two "test masters," and called the Houston firm for an explanation. First, they told her the class was cancelled and all the students had been called but her. She had been missed, but she did get a refund.

Rustia said she pushed for more information, and later was told the class was cancelled because only one person enrolled, her. She was not pleased.

"Well, if I was the only one enrolled and you called everyone in the class, well, who did you call?" Rustia said.

She said she then enrolled in

the Santa Monica firm's classes, but had already missed the first two. They did not give her a discount.

The New York State Consumer Protection Board also said Test Masters requires students taking its course to sign a refund-waiver agreement at least twice that said the students know there are other non-affiliated companies that use names similar to them. However, it referred to the Santa Monica firm by its corporate name, Robin Singh Educational Services, and not its public name, TestMasters.

An individual contacted the Kansas State Collegian last week and said the Houston firm was making students sign confidentiality agreements to get refunds, preventing other students from learning about the deception.

The student, who asked to remain anonymous out of fear of legal action, also signed the agreement.

Israni said his company was being falsely depicted by the New York Board and by its competitor.

"We have had over 63,000 satisfied customers since 1991," he said. "Every class is subject to enrollment."

Continued from Page 1

said an aneurysm is the dilation of an artery somewhere in the body. The walls of the artery become thin and the sides press against organs or the artery ruptures.

Radhi said an aneurysm in the brain can cause headaches, seizures or death and can affect visual nerves and the motor cortex.

No specific age group is more

prone to aneurysms, Radhi said, but heredity is a factor. A person has a 10 percent to 20 percent chance of having an aneurysm if a relative had one.

Ines De La Torre Ugarte said she has not lost any abilities, but she does feel weak.

"Everything's exactly the way it was in the past," she said. "My brain needs rest."

Fernando Ugarte said his wife has retained all her faculties and movement, but lost a consider-

able amount of weight.

Ines De La Torre Ugarte suffered the aneurysm on Oct. 12 in her office. She originally thought she would be back teaching classes in January, but her doctors said she will probably need more time to recover.

"It's just a miracle for me," Ines De La Torre Ugarte said. "I never thought something like this could happen to me. God gave me another opportunity to be here."

RECYCLING | Electronic products can be reused

Continued from Page 1

recommendations from the Kansas Department of Health."

Nearly 100 percent of plastic and 80 percent of chemical-based products are recyclable, Peterson said.

One of the toughest obstacles in advertising for a recycle program is overcoming misconceptions, Peterson said.

"Everything helps," he said. "Most people think a little bit here or there won't help the city, but it does."

In 1989, Peterson said Riley County experienced heavy prob-

lems with chemical recycling, where people would inappropriately discard waste.

When discarding these wastes, serious legal and environmental hazards may occur, Kate Krebs, National Recycling Coalition director, said.

"Numerous states have singled out electronic products as a direct threat to the environment when

disposed, and as a result, have enacted strict laws and regulations banning their disposal and landfilling," Krebs said.

Through America Recycles Day and other county-sponsored events, Peterson said the county aims to eventually expand the recycling programs so the community can enjoy the long-term benefits of safely discarding waste.

\$50 foil

\$40 Brazilian or 1/2 leg wax

\$30 pedicure

\$20 women's haircut

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Tickets on sale now!

HOLIDAY FUN

DO YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING AT ACME GIFT & RECEIVE 10% OFF ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING!

SALE RUNS SATURDAY THE 19TH FROM 10AM TO 8PM.

FREE HOT CHOCOLATE & FRESHLY POPPED POPCORN

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST. WE PROMISE.

ACME GIFT

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You know how great food smells when you don't have to make it yourself?

We can get that for you.



Check out the MENU GUIDE in back of the Campus Phone Book

Available in Kedzie 103 Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

January 2006

intersession

December 27, 2005 - January 11, 2006

Time is Running Out. Enroll today! To enroll and/or obtain an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, visit our web site at <http://www.dce.ksu.edu/>. If you prefer, call (785) 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222 or visit the Division of Continuing Education at 131 College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$164 per undergraduate resident credit hour and \$227 per graduate resident credit hour, plus \$1 per day special and health fees. A student services fee and/or materials fee may be required for some courses. A \$14 per credit hour fee is assessed for Engineering and Architecture courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
AGRICULTURE Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/5-1/11	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN Design Graphics and Visual Thinking Prb/Advanced Design Graphics/Visual Thinking	LAR 310 LAR 741	94108 94110	3 UG 3 UG/G	12/27-1/11 12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-4:30 PM MTWUF 1:30 PM-4:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES Forensic Medicine & the Investigation of Death Hip-Hop as Literature The History of Insurgency on American Soil The History of American Movies and the Movie-Going Experience Sport and Exercise Personality Philanthropy and Corporate Communication Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest Social Construction of Serial Murder	ANTH 684 ENGL 295 HIST 200 HIST 533 KIN 592 MC 450 MUSIC 424 SOCIO 562	94112 94118 94118 94117 94121 94123 94124 94126	3 UG/G 2 UG 3 UG 3 UG/G 3 UG/G 3 UG 3 UG 3 UG/G	1/3-1/10 1/3-1/10 12/27-1/11 12/27-1/11 12/27-1/11 12/27-1/11 12/27-1/11 12/29-1/11	MTWUFSa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM MTWUF 12:30 PM-5:00 PM MTWU 6:00 PM-10:00 PM MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:30 PM Sa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM MTWUFSa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Theatre for Conflict Resolution	THTRE 673	94129	3 UG/G	12/30-1/11	MTWUFSa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
BUSINESS Achieving Career Success; Developing Personal Competencies, Outwitting Opponents, & Avoiding Common Career Traps Introduction to Total Quality Management	GENBA 498 MANGT 300	94131 94133	3 UG 1 UG	12/27-1/11 1/6-1/9	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM F 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 8:30 AM-1:00 PM M 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
EDUCATION Stress Management Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators Early Field Experience	EDCEP 502 EDCEP 802 EDSEC 230	94142 94146 94148	3 UG/G 3 G 1 UG	12/27-1/11 12/27-1/11 12/27-1/11	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM APPT
ENGINEERING CAD in Engineering and Construction CAD in Engineering and Construction Energy and Environmental Impacts Related to Sustainability Introduction to Information Technology Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications Topics in Construction Management: Building Commissioning Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management Introduction to Total Quality Management	ARE 311 ARE 311 CHE 650 CIS 101 CIS 102 CIS 103 CNS 644 CNS 644 DEN 300	94151 94152 94153 94154 94155 94156 94158 94159 94186	2 UG 2 UG 1 UG/G 1 UG 1 UG 1 UG 2 UG/G 2 UG/G 1 UG	12/27-1/11 12/27-1/11 1/4-1/6 12/27-12/29 1/4-1/6 1/9-1/11 12/28-1/11 12/27-1/11 1/6-1/9	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM MTWUF 12:30 PM-4:30 PM WUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM WUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:00 PM MTWUF 9:00 AM-11:30 AM F 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 8:30 AM-1:00 PM M 5:00 PM-10:00 PM TWUF 8:00 AM-7:00 PM
Problems/Eng. & Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94160	3 UG/N	1/3-1/6	
HUMAN ECOLOGY Topics: Introduction to Infant Mental Health: Raising Emotionally Healthy Children Problems in FSHS: Family Law Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration Lodging Management Theory	FSHS 300 FSHS 700 FSHS 704 FSHS 708 GERON 610 HRIMD 664	94162 94166 94161 94168 94171 94180	3 UG 3 UG/G 3 UG/G 3 UG/G 3 UG/G 3 UG/G	12/27-1/11 12/27-1/11 12/27-1/11 12/27-1/11 12/27-1/11 12/27-1/11	MTWU 8:30 AM-1:00 PM MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM TWUF 8:30 AM-12:15 PM MTWUF 5:30 PM-9:00 PM MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM MTWUF 9:30 AM-1:00 PM

VERIFY ALL COURSE INFORMATION BY CHECKING THE WEBSITE PRIOR TO THE FIRST DAY OF CLASS.

Division of Continuing Education
www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession



Inside: In-depth coverage, Pages 6-7

THE EFFECT ON K-STATE



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

3

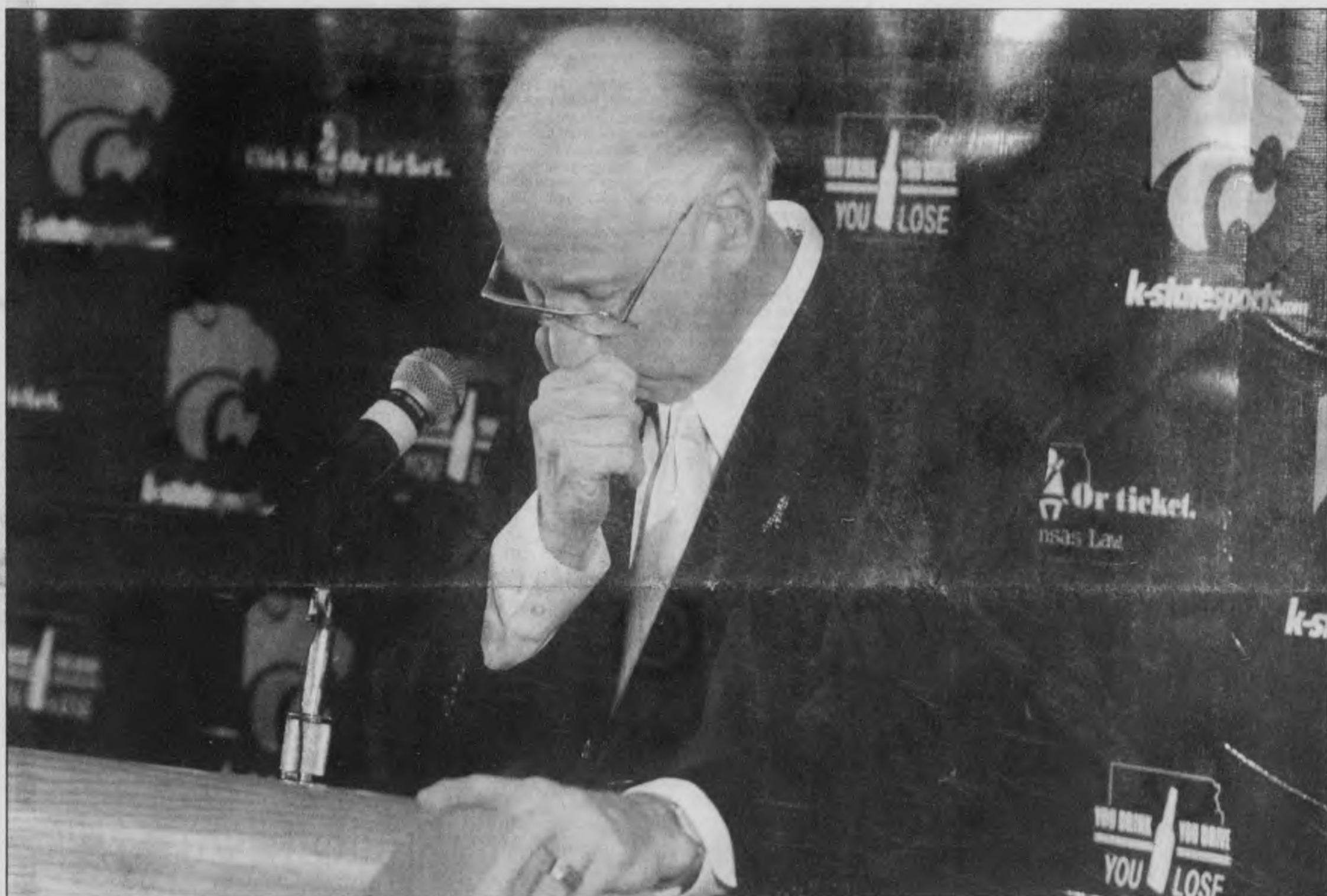
www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, November 16, 2005

Vol. 110, No. 63

'This is the right time'

BILL SNYDER | COACH 1989-2005



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

During a press conference announcing his retirement, coach Bill Snyder pauses after becoming overwhelmed with emotion. Snyder will coach his final game at K-State Saturday against Missouri.

Coach to leave program he placed among nation's elite

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sun has begun to set on the Bill Snyder era at K-State. After leading the K-State football team from the darkness of the college football world, Snyder and university officials announced Tuesday that Snyder will retire as head football coach at K-State after the Wildcats' final game of the season Saturday against Missouri.

Snyder, who inherited college football's losingest program when he was hired on Nov. 30, 1988, will leave the program as the school's winningest coach with at least 135 victories in 17 years. By comparison, from 1937-88, a span of 52 years, K-State accumulated 134 wins.

The decision to retire was based on Snyder's family and what was best for the football program and university, Snyder said.

"The question is why, and the answer, to me, is really simple," Snyder said. "Kansas State University has been very good to Bill Snyder and the family of Bill Snyder and to our football program, and I appreciate this university a great deal. I think there's a foundation to entice the right individual to lead this program, and that makes it, in my way of thinking, the right thing for Kansas State University, and that's what's important to me. This is my home. It will continue to be my home and the home of my family."

"We have been blessed by the people who have surrounded our program, and I appreciate them so very much."

However, Snyder will not completely leave K-State, as he will assume the position of special assistant to the athletics director once he retires as head coach.

Snyder said he will do all he can to help the football program and the school after he hangs up the clipboard, but that he doesn't want

to interfere with the next coach's job.

The process of Snyder's retirement began on Sunday when he called K-State President Jon Wefald and Athletics Director Tim Weiser and asked to meet them at Wefald's house on Monday.

Snyder informed Wefald and Weiser of his decision to retire, and Monday night after football practice, Snyder told his players of the decision at about 9 p.m.

As Snyder huddled his team in the locker room, the players were left in shock when Snyder made the announcement, junior line-backer Maurice Mack said.

"That was the last thing I expected to hear. It's still kind of a big shock to me," Mack said. "(The meeting) was very emotional for everybody. It took everybody back, and it makes you realize there's more to life than just football."

Many members of Snyder's family were at Snyder's press conference. On numerous occasions, Snyder choked up while speaking of his family and the support they have shown during his tenure at K-State.

"This has been very consuming for me, and very consuming for my family," Snyder said, pausing to collect himself as he did several times during the conference. "I've got five children, wonderful children. I've got eight grandchildren who are going to be very special in my life. Indeed, I am going to do that. I've not been the kind of father that I should have been nor the kind of husband. I don't know

See SNYDER Page 10

To the Faculty, Students, Administration
and Staff of Kansas State University:

There is no easy way to thank you for your loyal and genuine concern, caring and support of our university, our football program, me and my family through the past 17 years (although most of you have not been here that long). You have given me an opportunity to share with you a wonderful university and a wonderful community.

You have done far more than just cheer at the games. As students and faculty, you have made this a proud and friendly campus. You have achieved beyond the norm and you have demonstrated such great concern and compassion for the truly important things in life.

I will always admire, respect and be deeply indebted to those of you who have represented our university so very well. Wishing each of you continued success and good fortune.

May God bless and be with you and yours,
Coach Bill Snyder

Today

High 42
Low 20

Thursday

High 55
Low 29

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Sports online

The K-State volleyball team will attempt to break out of its recent slump when the Wildcats play Colorado at 7 tonight at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats (17-9, 8-8 Big 12) have lost two of their last three games and have fallen out of the top 25. To read more, go to www.kstatecollegian.com.

BTK denied burial

Convicted murderers like Dennis Rader will not be buried in a military cemetery upon death because of an amendment to the Defense Authorization Bill passed by the Senate Tuesday. The amendment denies honors to veterans convicted of a capital crime.

Collegian editors named

The Board of Student Publications named Leann Sulzen as the Editor in Chief for the spring 2006 Collegian Tuesday. Brandon Smith was named the Advertising Manager. Applications for the remaining spring 2006 staff positions are due at 5 p.m. today in Kedzie 103.

Page 3

DON'T FORGET

The Lunchtime Lounge will have a table tennis demonstration from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

The Wisecats will meet at 7 tonight at Gambino's Pizza, 1219 Bluemont Ave.

The KSU Clarinet Choir and KSU Euphonium Ensemble will perform at 7:30 tonight in the All Faiths Chapel as a part of the Student Recital Series.





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1 Piercing tools	1 Wile E.'s supplier
5 Toy-shop employee?	2 Tyler or Taylor
8 Overconfident	3 Protracted
12 Comes-tibles	4 Tried for a homer
13 Apiece	5 Brief witicism
14 Galileo's hometown	6 Meadow
15 Tiny details	7 Sassy
17 "The — lama, he's a priest"	8 Angel
18 Christmas quaff	9 Labyrinth beast
19 Churchly councils	10 Dealt with
21 Needle-fish	11 Guys' cohorts
22 Emcee	16 Loathsome one
23 Huck's pal	20 — Kippur
26 Hoover, e.g.	23 Koppel or
28 Expresses pain	24 Kennedy
31 Tend texts	25 Troubadour
33 Treasure seeker's aid	27 Frenzied
35 Mysterious character	29 Away from SSW
	30 Driver's license datum
	32 Unisex casual-wear
	34 Sackcloth and ashes
	37 Listening device
	39 From a specified time, in law
	42 Little devil
	44 Scurvy preventives
	45 "You're — Boy Now"
	46 Squeezable container
	48 Evans or Earmhardt
	49 Perry's creator
	50 Luminary
	51 Infuriate

Solution time: 21 mins.

11-16 CRYPTOQUIP

Yesterday's answer 11-16

11-16 CRYPTOQUIP

EI XAFHARH PHCH WHCL
PHZBSGL UTS RHWHC
DBHZRHV GEFXHB. E XTKKAXH
GH'V UH IEBSGL CEDG.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN I SAW THE BARRACKS FILLED WITH STACKED BEDS, I SHOUTED "THAT'S A LOT OF BUNK!"

Today's Cryptquip Clue: U equals B

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Toledo students take part in Potter craze

TOLEDO, Ohio — Ala kazoom and ala kazaam — Harry Potter and his magical ways are at it again. Author and Harry Potter creator J.K. Rowling will again bring the young wizard to life Nov. 18th, when her coming-of-age character will leave audiences spellbound for the fourth time as the film version of "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" arrives on the red carpet.

Ask almost anyone, and he or she can tell you that Harry Potter may look like a children's book character, but the appeal spreads as far as college campuses.

"The children I saw when the third book was released, I saw again with the latest book release ("Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince"). So they are growing up with these books as Harry grows up," said Jennifer Habrych, community relations manager at Barnes & Noble.

"There is a bit of nostalgia for young adult readers because (Rowling) captures what it is like to be a teen," Habrych said.

When "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" was released in the summer, Barnes & Noble had a huge midnight release party that saw almost 900 Harry Potter fans of all ages walk through the doors, Habrych said.

Jordan Blaney, a junior majoring in pharmacy, was at a Chicago Barnes and Noble when the book was released.

"That was the only store that had people in it that night. The mall parking lot was full of cars that only came for the Harry Potter book," Blaney said.

The true Harry Potter aficionado knows the boy-wizard's story goes beyond the four books.

The characters have made their way to the big screen, captivated viewers and net \$830 million in total sales for the three movies released thus far, said Brian Callaghan, director of communication for National Amusements Theaters.

In regards to the movies, Callaghan said he has found a difference between the college "Harry Potter" fan and the high school "Harry Potter" fan.

"Students in college generally feel more comfortable with themselves and are not afraid to go out with friends and see a Harry Potter movie," Callaghan said. "However, high school students may still hide behind the fact that they like 'Harry Potter' and don't want anyone else to know." College-aged students and young adults also anticipate the first screening of "Goblet of Fire" because special showings will begin at the stroke of midnight, a prime time for most college students, Callaghan added.

The University of Toledo's Order of the Phoenix club is a prime example of students getting hyped up for the film.

This group of students has regular meetings to discuss everything and anything "Harry Potter"-related.

Daniel Compura, a professor of English and the UT Order of the Phoenix adviser, said college students can relate to the "Harry Potter" characters.

"Harry Potter has become a hit with college students because throughout Harry's life, he has dealt with making friends, being in new places, being rejected and the universal themes of death and loss," Compura said. "All things college students deal with."

Tony Kreamer, a junior majoring in biology, is a member of the UT Order of the Phoenix, and took second place out of about 20 people in a trivia contest during a meeting in March, where the group discussed the upcoming book and ideas for future meetings.

Kreamer has his own ideas as to why Harry Potter has become one of the newest literary heroes and trends.

"I love 'Harry Potter' because it is instantly readable," Kreamer said. "I think that's the main reason everyone else is into it. The trend comes into play with reading becoming fun again for young adults."

Kreamer is realistic about the trend and knows that Harry Potter will have his time now, only to see it escape.

"Once the new books stop coming out, I think the cultural phenomenon will filter out and the books will be relegated to good book status," he said.

"Harry Potter is at his peak right now," Compura said. "In the future it will be out of sight and out of mind with him, but for now, the popularity waxes and wanes when a new Harry Potter book or movie is released."

MAN CITED FOR KEG JOYRIDE IN STOLEN GOLF CART AT OREGON STATE

CORVALLIS, Ore. — A stolen golf cart belonging to the Oregon State University golf team — with three men and an untapped keg on board — crashed into a university public safety vehicle on Saturday at about 7:30 p.m., according to police records.

The driver of the stolen cart, 28-year-old Ted Cersovski, refused to take a breath test but was cited for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, driving under the influence of intoxicants and reckless endangering, police logs show. He reportedly told police he had paid somebody on campus \$20 for the cart.

Two other men riding with Cersovski told police Cersovski offered them a ride in the cart. One of the passengers was cited for minor in possession of alcohol.

The keg did not have required paperwork and will be investigated by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.



Illustrations by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Nov. 14

- Christopher Fateley, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 217, was arrested at 10:16 a.m. for battery. Bond was not set.
- John Cox, 920 Kearney St., was arrested at 1:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
- Mekel McAlpine, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- John Martin, 813 Sunrise Circle, was arrested at 6:24 p.m. for furnishing alcohol to a minor and contributing to child misconduct. Bond was set at \$250.
- Arnold Tyson, 711 Allison Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 11:40 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

- Joshua Resto, 207 N. 14th St., Apt. 3, was arrested at 4:30 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- Amanda Resto, 207 N. 14th St., Apt. 3, was arrested at 4:42 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A library basics for science and technology class will be from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. today at Hale Library's reception desk.
- A RefWorks class will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Hale 408.
- The WiseCats (non-traditional student club) will meet at 7 tonight at Gambino's Pizza, 1219 Blumont Ave.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathryn Beougher at 9 this morning in Blumont 368.
- The Clarinet Choir and the Tuba and Euphonium Ensemble will perform at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.
- An ice cream social for women interested in Smurthwaite Scholarship House will be at 7 tonight at the Smurthwaite, 1500 W. Manhattan Ave.

Kansas State Collegian

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Convicted killers will not be given military honors

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Convicted murderers like Dennis Rader won't be buried in a military cemetery upon death because of an amendment to the Defense Authorization Bill passed by the Senate Tuesday.

"I find it unconscionable that the serial murderer, Dennis Rader, whose heinous crimes terrorized Kansans over three decades, would be granted a hero's funeral," Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said in a release. "I am pleased that the Senate has quickly responded with this important amendment which I strongly support."

The amendment denies military funeral honors to veterans convicted of a capital crime.

A previous loophole in the bill allowed capitol offenders with honorable discharge, who are eligible for parole, to be buried in veterans cemeteries.

Last year, 1,200 veterans were buried with military honors by Fort Riley soldiers, said Deb Skidmore, deputy public affairs officer at Fort Riley.

Skidmore said ceremonies for those honor burials include folding and presenting the U.S. flag and the playing of taps.

Rader, an Air Force veteran, was awarded the Air Force Good Conduct Medal, the Small Arms

Expert Marksmanship Ribbon and the National Defense Service Medal.

Rader pleaded guilty in August to 10 killings in the Wichita area from 1974 to 1991. He is currently serving a 175-year sentence at a maximum security prison.

Allen Halling, junior in electrical engineering, said he agrees with the amendment, but he can see the other side of it, as well.

"They earned their spot in a veterans national cemetery by serving their time in a branch of the armed forces," he said. "On the other hand, committing capital crimes sort of voids that service."

Students prepare for Air Force life

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the surface, Mary Beth Cook is a typical graduate student. She carries a full class load, has a job and she and her husband are anxiously anticipating their lives after K-State.

Mary Beth Cook is also an extended cadet for the Air Force ROTC at K-State and will be commissioned as an officer of the United States Air Force in a Dec. 9 ceremony.

Cook was also a distinguished graduate in field training, which means she was in the top 10 percent.

Though females make up only about one-quarter of Air Force ROTC cadets, Cook said she has never been treated any differently because of gender.

"From the very beginning when we came to talk to the Cadre, I was welcomed just as much as my husband was. I've never seen any females treated differently," Mary Beth Cook said. "Standards are set, if you can meet them, you're in. We actually have a lot of female leadership in the Corps."

Chris Mantle, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said Cook and the other women are good for the ROTC.

"I think they're a valuable asset," Mantle said. "Anyone who wants to serve their country should be able to. They are held to the same standard as everyone else."

Though physical abilities differ slightly between males and females, this does not necessarily put female cadets at a disadvantage. In fact, Cook says that these physical differences serve as additional motivation to her when it comes to physical training (PT).

"Being a competitive person in nature, I don't want to drop



Steven Doll/KOLLEGIAN

Air Force ROTC members run around the indoor track in Ahearn Field House during physical training Tuesday morning.

out of a workout if everyone keeps going," she said. "Everybody's going to cheer you on, everybody's going to build you up. I think it's a good chance for a lot of females to work hard and gain a lot of respect that they deserve."

Air Force cadets attend two mandatory PT sessions Mondays and Wednesdays at 6 a.m.

Though involvement in ROTC can lead to a military career, it is possible to be involved without ever commissioning with the military. However, both Mary Beth and Zac Cook are said they plan to make the Air Force their career.

"It's great that we both face the same challenges together, most people don't do that," Zac Cook said. "There hasn't been a downside to us both being there."

Within 59 days after commissioning with the Air Force, Mary Beth Cook will receive her first assignment. She has

been categorized as an intelligence officer, and will be heading to intelligence training when the assignment comes.

Zac Cook is preparing to be an engineer in the Air Force, and will be trained as a pilot. Separation for the two is expected during the training, as there are four bases for pilot training, and only one for intelligence officer training, Mary Beth Cook said.

However, once the training phase of their careers is complete, the couple is hopeful that they will remain united. The Air Force is well known for its efforts to station spouses together, and even offers a joint spouse program.

"It's been the best opportunity I've had to stand up and stand out and become a leader," Cook said about her ROTC experience. "I'm real excited about going into the real world, the real Air Force, and seeing where it takes me."

City approves TIF redistricting

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly one month ago, local business owners and residents pleaded for the Manhattan City Commission to reconsider a vote on a tax increment finance district.

However, Tuesday night the commission unanimously voted against this group's plea and approved setting up a TIF district to benefit the city's proposed downtown redevelopment project.

City officials will now set up a TIF district where taxes are gathered from particular business districts in Manhattan.

Then, TIF will allocate a percentage of those taxes toward projects like the \$140 million downtown redevelopment.

The intentions of the vote were not to inconvenience the

city, but rather provide benefits for the area, Chamber of Commerce Chairman Larry Heyka said.

He said this is especially true for the upcoming population growth in the area, which Lt. Gov. John Moore estimates to increase by 22,000.

"It will also help make Manhattan a destination shopping area, compared to cities like Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City," Heyka said.

Assistant City Manager Jason Hilgers said that TIF will provide the process necessary to give private and public partnership in the downtown redevelopment project.

The last time Manhattan approved a TIF district was to contribute toward establishing Manhattan Town Center.

Though nobody publicly argued against the approval of

this ordinance on Tuesday, local businesses have expressed hesitation.

"We believe the boundaries should be larger to increase the leverage of the area infrastructure," said Lisa Rockley, executive director for Downtown Manhattan, Inc., one month ago. "It lacks vehicular access to the community of the west."

Long-term residents in parts of the TIF district have also argued that the district doesn't give fair compensation for the toll it places on some residents.

Yet, Dial Realty spokesman Bob Welstead said while concerns are valid, contractors will work to provide a solid outcome for city.

"With the process, it's been long and timely, but steel sharpens steel. Each time we've examined an issue, it just makes for a better project."

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TO THE POINT Snyder deserves gratitude from all K-State fans

Bill Snyder announced his retirement as football coach at K-State effective after Saturday's football game against Missouri.

For those living in a hole the past 17 years, Snyder orchestrated what has been called the most impressive turnaround in the history of college football. After taking the reins of a program that had been winless in 27 games, he leaves the program among the nation's elites.

But Snyder's success on the field transcends just football.

When he arrived at the university, enrollment was dwindling and prospects in Manhattan were bleak. Less than two decades later, K-State boasts 24,000 students, largely as a result of Snyder's efforts.

Hale Library receives funding from the football team's annual spring football game and has authored books on leadership that are used in classrooms across the nation.

Snyder is also responsible for bringing the Powercat logo to K-State, which has become the nationally-recognized symbol of the entire university and transformed its entire image.

At the very least, Snyder has placed K-State on the map among college football's finest programs. It is now a program to be reckoned with rather than the football farce it was in 1989 season.

It is time for people to pause for a moment and shower Snyder with the admiration and respect of a grateful fan base.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Turkey tolerance

'Sensitivity training day' should replace out-dated Thanksgiving holiday



Thanksgiving? Does this country seriously continue to celebrate a holiday instituted by Puritan Pilgrim Christians whose "thanks-giving" was to God for His bountiful blessing upon their autumn harvest?

Yes, it's true, modern America actually acquiesces to this Christian relic purported by Presidents Washington,

Lincoln and Roosevelt (number two). This is unacceptable. As a potbellied Pantheist American, I am doubly outraged.

How dare such an insensitive holiday be allowed? Thanksgiving to one creator? Monotheism? Says who? Billions of believers worldwide? The three worst American Presidents?

According to the pagan Pantheist punditry—God is all. God is a tree, God is a wrench, God is a dodgeball, God is cranberry sauce. Indeed, God is a turkey.

How am I supposed to enjoy my

Pantheist Thanksgiving? I'm trying to give thanks to my turkey-God, and the oppressive majority wants to eat it. How can I thank my God and eat Him at the same time?

True, I guess monotheistic transubstantiationist Catholics thank and eat Jesus with regularity. But, really, what does "transubstantiation" mean anyway? According to my theological thesaurus — also known as my brain — its synonym is "flatulence."

Now I'm confused. I thought flatulence meant "secular liberalism." Forgive me; my thoughtsaurus has several entries.

Thanksgiving is not only an affront to my false religion, but also to my fat ass.

Six-hundred fifty million pounds of cranberries, 1 billion pounds of sweet potatoes, 7 billion pounds of turkey — what a way for America to prey upon and cash in on overeating fatsoes like me.

I can't help my obesity. What if I love gorging myself and hate sit-ups? It isn't right for America to institutionalize my cholesteric demise.

My disgusting fat body is my fault? Not according to peer

reviewed scientific journals. Scientists recently uncovered the genealogical cause for "love of fatty foods and hate of exercise" — the Michael Moore gene, discovered in 2004.

At least one champion is fighting for fatties. Former President Bill Clinton is currently crusading against youth obesity across America. He recently gave a pre-Thanksgiving speech to a group of overweight children, admonishing: "Don't have sexual relations with your turkey breasts."

Excellent advice, Mr. President. I'm glad someone is looking out for the fat kids this Thanksgiving. But, what about the oppressed false-religiously faithful?

Christian-rooted "Thanksgiving" insensitively belittles my fallacious Pantheistic creed.

Some tolerant and multicultural country this is. Obviously the arms of Lady Liberty don't welcome downtrodden paunchy Pantheists.

It's time to replace Thanksgiving Day with "Sensitivity Training Day". It will be a day when Americans learn how to be tolerant of all religious creeds. Macy's Sensitivity Training Day parade will be quite

an event.

Watching the parade, Americans will be re-educated to equate all creeds on the same moral plane via "diversity floats". Pantheist culture will be on display in promotion of tolerance.

In an age of radical Pantheistofascists engaging in terrorism, Sensitivity Training Day will be a terrific opportunity to reach out to try and understand this misunderstood culture. I can see the new NBC telecast now:

"Wow, Katie. Here comes our first diversity float titled 'Pantheistic women'."

"I see it Matt. Just look at those beautiful burkas and cunning hijabs. These four ladies would make fine wives for any polygamous Pantheistic man."

"Stunning, Katie. You can barely see their faces. What rich culture."

"I love Sensitivity Training Day, Matt. It's a time for turkey and tolerance."

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Need goes beyond holiday season

The grocery store where I work is raising money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. We are supposed to ask each customer if he or she would like to donate a dollar to contribute toward a turkey dinner for the less fortunate.

I recently asked a middle-aged woman if she would like to donate a dollar to the Breadbasket for Thanksgiving. She said no, quite rudely. Then I noticed her T-shirt. It said, "Food Walk: End Hunger!"

How ironic. This got me thinking, how often do we contradict ourselves in this way?

What about that sedan, with scripture and a cross plastered on the back window? Yet, they cut you off and refuse to let you into the lane after a football game? It would cost them about thirty seconds to

let another car in, but they refuse to. Obviously, you can't let in every person in line, but one or two surely won't hurt anything.

Little things - compliments, donations, extra clothes - sometimes make a person's day, even if they are merely an afterthought of the giver.

It's not hard to do little favors for others. If everybody was like the "Scrooges" of the world, and nobody helped anyone, a lot more people would be suffering than those who are already.

It is great to have people who want to help - the "Food Walk"

organizers, the "assisted living" program volunteers - these people really do make a difference, simply because they care and they passionately push others to care.

Christmas is my favorite holiday, not because of the presents, but because of the "holiday spirit," which pushes people to give something during the holidays. It would be a wonderful thing to have the holiday spirit year-round.

This goes hand-in-hand with the Golden Rule: Treat others the way you want to be treated. Imagine how grateful people are when they

can eat a warm Thanksgiving meal from the Breadbasket, or the tears in the eyes of the single mothers who are now able to put presents under the tree for their children because of donations to Toys For Tots.

Extra help is especially needed around the holidays. However, there is a catch-22. People feel it is their duty around the holidays to help those in need, but what about the other 10 months of the year? People don't stop being poor after the new year. It is so easy to move on with our lives, feeling like we have done our "civic duty" because we helped those in need during the holidays.

When the alcohol and sugar buzzes have worn off, it's important to remember there are still others in our community who need our help. Just \$1, one can of food or one hour of volunteering could change a life. It takes so little to help so much.

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Snyder's retiring? Seriously, what other reason was there to go to K-State? I don't know about you, but I'm wearing black today.

Everyone better be at the game this weekend to say goodbye to the best thing

to happen ever happen to KSU football. Thanks coach Snyder.

How about we pack the stadium on Saturday afternoon to give Snyder the farewell that he deserves? Hats off to you, coach Snyder.

Thanks for all the great memories, coach. We will truly miss you.

What's with all these idiots just posting in the Fourum to complain? Oh ... damn it.

Note to Tim Weiser: if any member of this coaching staff gets the job, we will still suck. Bill couldn't do it all.

If Tiger Woods' cousin was any good at golf, do you think he would be going to college?

To the people who wanted Bill Snyder to step down, are you happy now? If it wasn't for him, KSU would be so bad they would have to give tickets away.

Let's show coach Snyder the respect he

deserves by packing the student section with purple on Saturday and after the game everyone needs to storm the field and tear down the goal posts one last time in his honor.

Attention: we are no longer in Kansas. The campus mysteriously relocated to Siberia overnight. Return to Kansas is expected mid-March.

To those who are criticizing of Bill Snyder, I dare you to say that to his face.

If I ever hear anyone criticize Bill Snyder out loud, I will use their head to bowl with at league on Wednesday night.

I bet my tutor is hotter than your tutor.

If you're saying goodbye to one of college football's all time greatest coaches, at least spell his name right.

Does Lafene give senioritis vaccinations? I'll take two.

Why be honest? Liars and backstabbers

always win.

Those goal posts are coming down Saturday to honor Snyder.

Remember that time that there was music on MTV? That was awesome.

We love you, wild Bill.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatedeal.com for the full version.

Leadership retreat open to all students

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Applications are due Friday for January's Leadership Challenge 2006.

The four-day retreat, facilitated by Leadership Studies and Programs, will help design and identify one's leadership potential at K-State, said Candi Hironaka, associate director of Leadership Studies and Programs.

Hironaka said the retreat is open to all K-State students, with graduate and international students encouraged to apply. However, the retreat is limited to 50 students.

"We select the most diverse students we can bring together," she said. "We hate to leave anyone out, but if we have more than 50 apply, we have to make that decision."

Applicants will be notified of their selection on Nov. 28 by e-mail.

Hironaka said participants

will be divided into teams of 10. Each team will be led by a senior exponential leader, who is a K-State instructor, and a junior exponential leader, who is a K-State upperclassman.

Through large group sessions and hands-on simulations, participants will look at issues of leadership from different perspectives, Hironaka said.

"Students will examine possibilities in coming back to K-State and initiating some type of positive change they would like to see on campus for the spring semester," she said.

This is the fourth retreat Leadership Studies and Programs has put on, Hironaka said. She said the retreat planning committee will vote on a theme for the retreat today.

The \$50 application fee will cover material costs for the retreat, Hironaka said. Campus organizations have sponsored students for the retreat in the past, she said.

Leadership Challenge 2006

When: Jan. 4-7, 2006

Where: Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City

How much: \$50

Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday to Leadership Studies and Programs, 918 N. Manhattan St.

Applications are available at www.k-state.edu/leadership/Challenge.

The retreat is a way for students to meet others from the residence halls, the greek system and off-campus housing, Sarah Decke, leadership development coordinator, said.

"Students get to come together with other students they would have never met otherwise," Decke said. "They get to learn about who they are as a leader and what can they do as student leaders to help impact K-State."

Americans giving more to charity

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plan to give a little more to charity this year?

According to a recent Deloitte & Touche USA LLP survey, Americans plan to contribute their hard-earned cash to charity, as opposed to spending it on gifts and other holiday purposes.

The trends are heavily related to recent international disasters including Hurricane Katrina and the earthquake in Pakistan, said Laura Wilker, press contact of Deloitte & Touche USA LLP.

"Charitable donations ranked fourth in spending categories, exceeding planned spending for

holiday entertaining at home, non-gift clothing and holiday furnishings, which all showed sharp declines from last year," Wilker said.

Locally, Manhattan organizations are also feeling the generous contributions from the community, said Jason Lantz, director of operations at the Flint Hills American Red Cross.

Thus far, the Manhattan-area has donated nearly \$250,000 toward relief efforts through Flint Hills American Red Cross.

"Whether it's through money or time, they are willing to help out during the holiday season," Lantz said. "We do experience people coming in and wanting to volunteer. We're preparing

for winter storms, coming with the holidays and preparing to set up shelters to help people who don't have anywhere to go."

Philanthropic organizations like the American Red Cross offer people a way to channel their money positively back into the community, Lantz said.

And for those looking at ways to contribute to others in need, Lantz said there are plenty of local options available.

"The hurricane relief efforts are going to continue over the next several months," he said. "There are many families that will spend their Christmas without the comforts that many have that weren't effected by the hurricanes."

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January 2006

intersession

December 27, 2005 - January 11, 2006

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$164 per undergraduate resident credit hour and \$227 per graduate resident credit hour, plus \$1 per day special and health fees. A student services fee and/or materials fee may be required for some courses. A \$14 per credit hour fee is assessed for Engineering and Architecture courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
AGRICULTURE					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/5-1/11	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN					
Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94108	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-4:30 PM
Pbl/Advanced Design Graphics/Visual Thinking	LAR 741	94110	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-4:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Forensic Medicine & the Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94112	3 UG/G	1/3-1/10	MTWUFSa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Hip-Hop as Literature	ENGL 295	94118	2 UG	1/3-1/10	MTWUF 12:30 PM-5:00 PM
The History of Insurgency on American Soil	HIST 200	94116	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWU 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
The History of American Movies and the Movie-Going Experience	HIST 533	94117	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Sport and Exercise Personality	KIN 592	94121	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Philanthropy and Corporate Communication	MC 450	94123	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94124	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 562	94126	3 UG/G	12/29-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:30 PM
Theatre for Conflict Resolution	THRE 673	94129	3 UG/G	12/30-1/11	Sa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM MTWUFSa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
BUSINESS					
Achieving Career Success: Developing Personal Competencies, Outwitting Opponents, & Avoiding Common Career Traps	GENBA 498	94131	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94133	1 UG	1/6-1/9	F 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 8:30 AM-1:00 PM M 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
EDUCATION					
Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94142	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators	EDCEP 802	94146	3 G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Early Field Experience	EDSEC 230	94148	1 UG	12/27-1/11	APPT
ENGINEERING					
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94151	2 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94152	2 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 12:30 PM-4:30 PM
Energy and Environmental Impacts Related to Sustainability	CHE 650	94153	1 UG/G	1/4-1/6	WUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94154	1 UG	12/27-12/29	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94155	1 UG	1/4-1/6	WUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94156	1 UG	1/9-1/11	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Building Commissioning	CNS 644	94158	2 UG/G	12/28-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management	CNS 644	94159	2 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-11:30 AM
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94186	1 UG	1/6-1/9	F 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 8:30 AM-1:00 PM M 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
Problems/Eng. & Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94160	3 UG/N	1/3-1/6	TWUF 8:00 AM-7:00 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Topics: Introduction to Infant Mental Health: Raising Emotionally Healthy Children	FSHS 300	94162	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWU 8:30 AM-1:00 PM
Problems in FSHS: Family Law	FSHS 700	94166	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy	FSHS 704	94161	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	TWUF 8:30 AM-12:15 PM
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94168	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 5:30 PM-9:00 PM
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 810	94171	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Lodging Management Theory	HRIMD 664	94180	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:30 AM-1:00 PM

VERIFY ALL COURSE INFORMATION BY CHECKING THE WEBSITE PRIOR TO THE FIRST DAY OF CLASS.



Division of Continuing Education
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Timeline: Coach Bill Snyder's K-State Career

1988	1989	1990	1991
	Nov. 30, 1988: Snyder is hired as the 32nd head football coach at K-State.		1991: K-State finishes the season 7-4, its first winning season since 1982. This prompted ESPN to name Snyder its National Coach of the Year.

Sept. 30, 1989: K-State wins its first game under Snyder when quarterback Carl Straw hits receiver Frank Hernandez for a 12-yard touchdown pass to give the Wildcats a 20-17 victory over North Texas State. K-State finishes the 1989 season 1-10.



Oct. 9, 1993: The Wildcats defeat rival Kansas 10-9, the first of 11 consecutive victories in the series for K-State.

Dec. 29, 1993: The Wildcats appear in the program's second-ever bowl game. K-State beats Wyoming 52-17 in the Copper Bowl in Tucson, Ariz., giving K-State its first-ever bowl win.

Oct. 30, 1993: Snyder earns his first victory over Oklahoma and first victory over a ranked team when the Wildcats defeat the No. 13 Sooners 21-7. It was K-State's first win over Oklahoma in 22 years.

1994: CNN names Snyder National Coach of the Year.



Sports editor says goodbye

Dear coach Bill Snyder,
As I write this, a tear is making its way down my cheek, because I can't quite come to terms with the fact that after Saturday's game against Missouri, you will never roam the K-State sideline again. I know I'm supposed to be an "unbiased" reporter, but not today. Today, I am a K-State fan. I am the K-State fan I was raised to be. I can't even begin to say how hard it is to see you go. I don't think I'm



MICHAEL
ASHFORD

ready to see another coach on that sideline, directing the program you built from nothingness.

Coach, what you have done for K-State — not just for the football team, but for the university that so many love and cherish — will never be forgotten.

You came in with a vision: that one day, K-State would have a football team its fans and alumni could be proud of.

Before you, K-State barely had a football team.

You envisioned a football program that stood for integrity, class, dedication, hard work, all while winning games, and lots of them.

Well coach, you won more than just games. You won the heart of every true, purple-bleeding Wildcat fan out there, and that will be what sticks with us the most.

More than the wins, the titles and the bowl games, we K-State fans will remember how you cared about every last one of us. And quite frankly coach, that means more than 1,000 Fiesta Bowls.

To the doubters who said it could never be done at K-State, enjoy knowing that you did the impossible.

You made winners out of losers, dreamers out of realists and most importantly, you made believers out of nonbelievers.

At the press conference to introduce you as the K-State coach in 1988, when you said the opportunity exists at K-State for the greatest turnaround in college football history, you might have been the only one to believe those words.

I want to apologize for every last one of us who thought, "It simply can't be done."

We should have never doubted you, and those of us who are true fans never have doubted you since. Those who did were fools.

I hope you realize you've touched the lives of so many more people than the ones who have filled soon-to-be Bill Snyder Family Stadium each Saturday.

So often, the little things you did for people went unnoticed.

When former Wildcat defensive coordinator Phil Bennett's wife, Nancy, was struck by lightning, you were there to offer your support and love.

When former K-State running back Darren Sproles' mother died from cancer, you offered your time and a shoulder to lean on.

When a young K-State fan approached you at a K-State basketball game and asked for your autograph, and you obliged him by signing his photo and talking with him for several minutes afterward, you did more than sign a piece of paper; you filled his heart with joy.

That young boy was me, and quite frankly coach, you are my role model.

At a recent press conference, you spoke about how young people today don't have very many role models in this day and age.

Well coach, every little Wildcat fan, every kid who paints a Powercat on his face every Saturday, every "youngster" who played for you these past 17 years had at least one role model they could depend on: you.

You have given us 17 amazing, inspiring, incredible years at K-State, and on behalf of every K-State fan out there, I want to thank you from the very bottom of our hearts.

There will never be another like you, coach.

K-State was never the same once you arrived, and K-State will never be the same after you're gone.

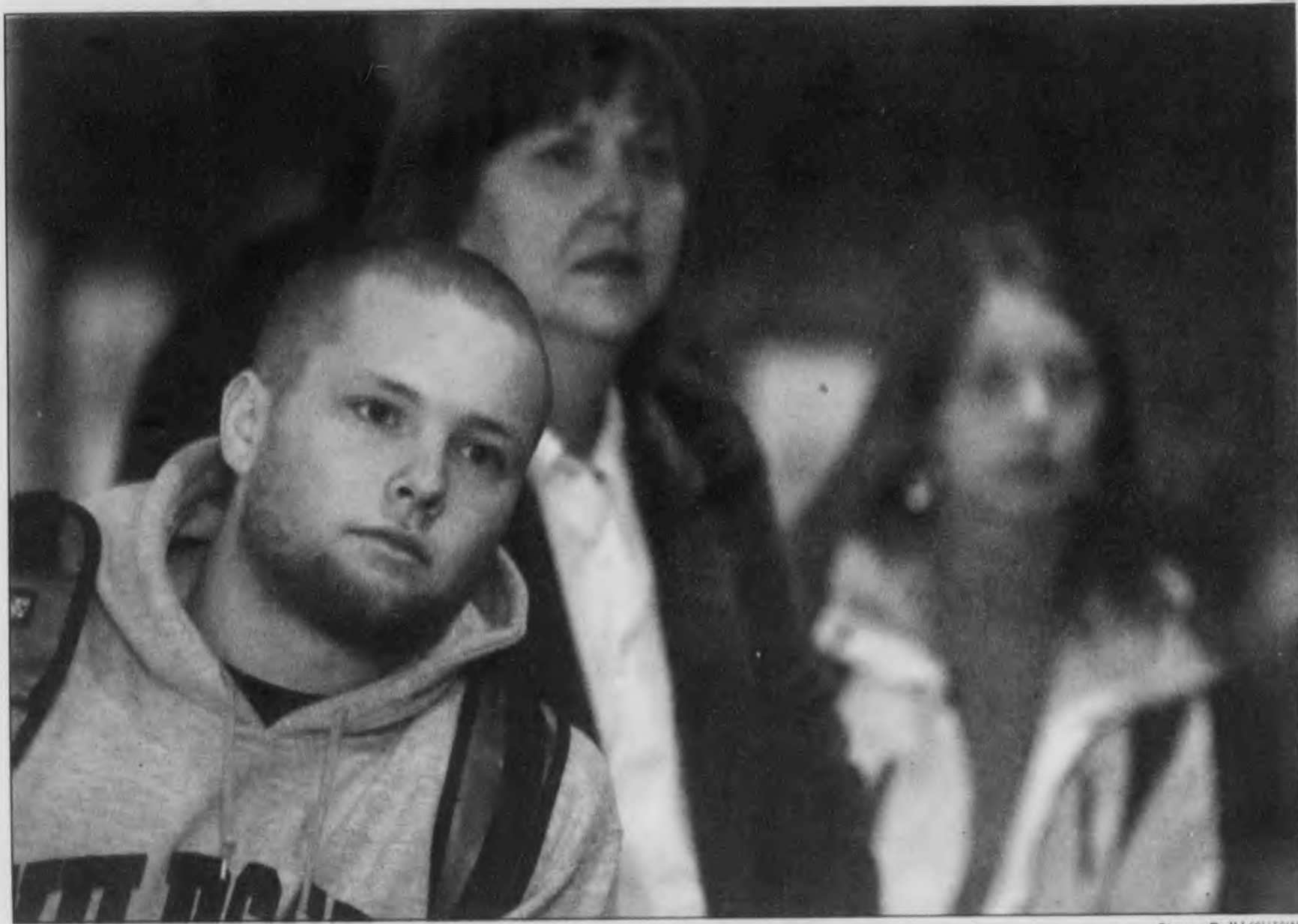
Thanks Bill. For everything.

Forever Snyder.

That last tear was for you, coach.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

End of an era



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Along with other spectators, Kyle Liebe, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, watches as coach Bill Snyder delivers his announcement of retirement during a press conference Tuesday afternoon. The press conference was shown in the Union Food Court so that students could watch the announcement.

Students surprised by Bill Snyder's retirement announcement

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An unusual silence filled the room in place of the chatter of friends gathering for lunch.

Students leaned forward in their seats, resting their heads in their hands as they watched coach Bill Snyder's news conference on the big screen TV in the K-State Student Union Tuesday afternoon.

To the doubters who said it could never be done at K-State, enjoy knowing that you did the impossible.

You made winners out of losers, dreamers out of realists and most importantly, you made believers out of nonbelievers.

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Thanks Bill. For everything.

Forever Snyder.

That last tear was for you, coach.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

ies and wildlife biology. "I don't know what the program will be like without him."

Others said they were expecting Snyder's retirement.

"I think it's the right time," BJ Bjostad, sophomore in electrical engineering, said. "After so many years and winning the Big 12 Championship, he's probably accomplished what he's wanted."

Kelsey Zirkle, junior in theater, wasn't in the Union watching the news conference, but said she was upset when she heard the news from a friend Monday night.

"It was a real surprise," she said. "I was kind of taken off-guard he would want to end a season like that."

Janousek said he heard rumors about Snyder's retirement a couple of weeks ago and he didn't believe they were true.

"I just figured they were rumors," he said.

Snyder addressed students, faculty and fans during his conference saying they have been "truly special."

"I think we have a relationship here with the administration and the faculty and the student body that I think is rather unique," he said. "I've

appreciated it so very, very much. The state of Kansas and the K-Staters all across the country have been unbelievable, and you don't know the half of it."

Bjostad said he expects K-State will be able to find someone good to fill Snyder's place.

"If you look around the Big 12, most head coaches have been assistant coaches or in some way connected to Snyder," he said.

Janousek said the task of finding a new coach won't be easy.

"I'm just anxious to see who will fill his shoes," Janousek said.

Players respond to coach's decision to step down

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The message coach Bill Snyder delivered to his players and assistant coaches was a complete shock to everyone in the locker room Monday night after practice.

Snyder pondered over the decision for the last seven to eight days, he said, and with a media blitz and the leak of his intentions, he was forced to deliver the message to his players and coaching staff prematurely: he would retire after Saturday's game against Missouri.

"It was hard. I wasn't prepared. I wasn't as prepared as I needed to be at that particular point in time, but after practice I talked to the coaches because I hadn't had the chance to visit with the coaches, either, so it came as a surprise to our team and coaches," Snyder said.

"I regret having to do it that way, but it was a matter of time as much as anything. There were some emotional moments during that time, and there were some emotional moments after that time for coaches and players alike."

Snyder's message was a surprise to the players because he did not show any emotion when he first entered the locker room, senior Jeromey Clary said, but Clary said he knew something was

different when Snyder began to address the team.

"He's a man who does not show too much emotion, so when he walked in, we noticed nothing different," Clary said. "When he started talking, you noticed that something was wrong. It was kind of a surreal event. I can remember bits and pieces of it, but I can't recall everything. He slowly told how his situation was, and how he felt and he felt that it was time for him to step down and move on to get back into being a family man and enjoying his family."

In 17 years, Snyder turned around a program that was 3-40-1 in the four years prior to his arrival in 1988, to a program that has gone 130-40-1 since 1990, his second year as K-State's coach.

Junior Maurice Mack said K-State is synonymous with Snyder, and it will be hard not to have them linked together.

"When you think of Kansas State, you tend to think of Bill Snyder," Mack said. "When you associate Bill Snyder, you've got Kansas State. Those two go hand-in-hand. It's going to be different coming in next year. We're going to have a new coach, a new coaching staff and everything like that, but I'm just going to remember the good times and the hard times that we've had with



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Maurice Mack answers questions during a Tuesday's news conference. Mack and other players gave their responses to coach Bill Snyder's retirement.

coach Snyder."

K-State currently sits at 4-6 overall this season and has been eliminated from bowl eligibility, but Mack said the team wants to send Snyder out with a win in his last game.

"No other team, even the Big 12 Championship team, can do what we can do this year, and that's give coach his last win," Mack said. "I think that everybody has that extra motivation to go and win this one for coach."

Sept. 21, 2002: No. 25 K-State defeats No. 11 Southern California 27-20.



Nov. 2, 2002: K-State defeats Kansas 64-0 in Lawrence, the largest margin of victory in the series.

Nov. 15, 2003: With a 38-9 win at Nebraska, Snyder picked up his first victory in Lincoln, Neb.



Dec. 6, 2003: K-State thrashes No. 1 Oklahoma 35-7 in the Big 12 Championship Game in Kansas City, Mo., giving K-State its first conference title since 1934.

Dec. 27, 2003: K-State loses 35-28 to Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl, K-State's first appearance in a Bowl Championship Series game.

Oct. 28, 1995: No. 14 K-State whips No. 6 Kansas 41-7, giving Snyder his first win over a top-10 team.



Dec. 31, 1997: K-State defeats Donovan McNabb and Syracuse 35-18 in the Fiesta Bowl.



Nov. 21, 1998: With a 31-25 win over Missouri, the Wildcats cap the first-ever undefeated regular season in school history, compiling an 11-0 record and a No. 1 ranking.

1998: Snyder is named the Associated Press, Bobby Dodd Foundation, Walter Camp Foundation and FWAA/Bear Bryant National Coach of the Year.

Sept. 8, 2001: Snyder earns career victory No. 100.

1995 1996

Sept. 21, 1996: Snyder becomes K-State's winningest coach with a 34-7 victory over Rice.

1997 1998

Nov. 14, 1998: Snyder earns his first victory over Nebraska with a 40-30 win in Manhattan. It was the Wildcats' first win over the Huskers since 1969.

1999 2000 2001

Dec. 5, 1998: Heavily-favored K-State loses 36-33 in two overtimes to Texas A&M in the Big 12 Championship game, knocking the Wildcats out of the national championship picture.

Jan. 1, 2001: K-State defeats South Eastern Conference powerhouse Tennessee 35-21 in the Cotton Bowl.

Potential candidates

"For this week, we won't be having any comments on candidates or processes. I'm not going to have any comment until after the season about where we go and how we proceed with it."

Tim Weiser, Athletics Director



Phil Bennett
Head Coach, SMU
Bennett worked under Snyder from 1999-2001 before taking over an embattled SMU program. The Mustangs, who are 3-6 this season, are the only team to defeat Mountain West Conference champs TCU.



Darrell Dickey
Head Coach, North Texas
North Texas won Sun Belt Conference titles from 2001-04, but is 2-7 this season and lost to K-State 54-7. Dickey, a former K-State quarterback, led the Wildcats to the 1982 Independence Bowl.



Dana Dimel
Graduate Assistant, K-State
After coaching at K-State from 1987-96, Dimel served as head coach at Wyoming and Houston before returning to the Wildcat staff this season. He played on the offensive line at K-State from 1985-86.



Bob Elliott
Def. Coordinator, K-State
Elliott, who served as an assistant at Iowa before joining Snyder at K-State, has been under fire much of the season. He attended Snyder's news conference Tuesday but left immediately afterward.



Jim Leavitt
Head Coach, South Florida
Leavitt, who is under contract at South Florida through 2009, coached at K-State from 1990-95. The Bulls, a start-up program upon Leavitt's arrival, are three victories away from earning a BCS bowl berth.



Chuck Long
Off. Coordinator, Oklahoma
Long played quarterback at Iowa from 1982-85, when Snyder served as the Hawkeyes' offensive coordinator. He told the Associated Press Tuesday he would be interested in the K-State job.



Gary Patterson
Head Coach, TCU
Patterson was born in Larned, Kan., and played at K-State from 1981-82. He has led TCU to a 10-1 record. Patterson told The Dallas Morning News late Tuesday he had no comment on the K-State job.

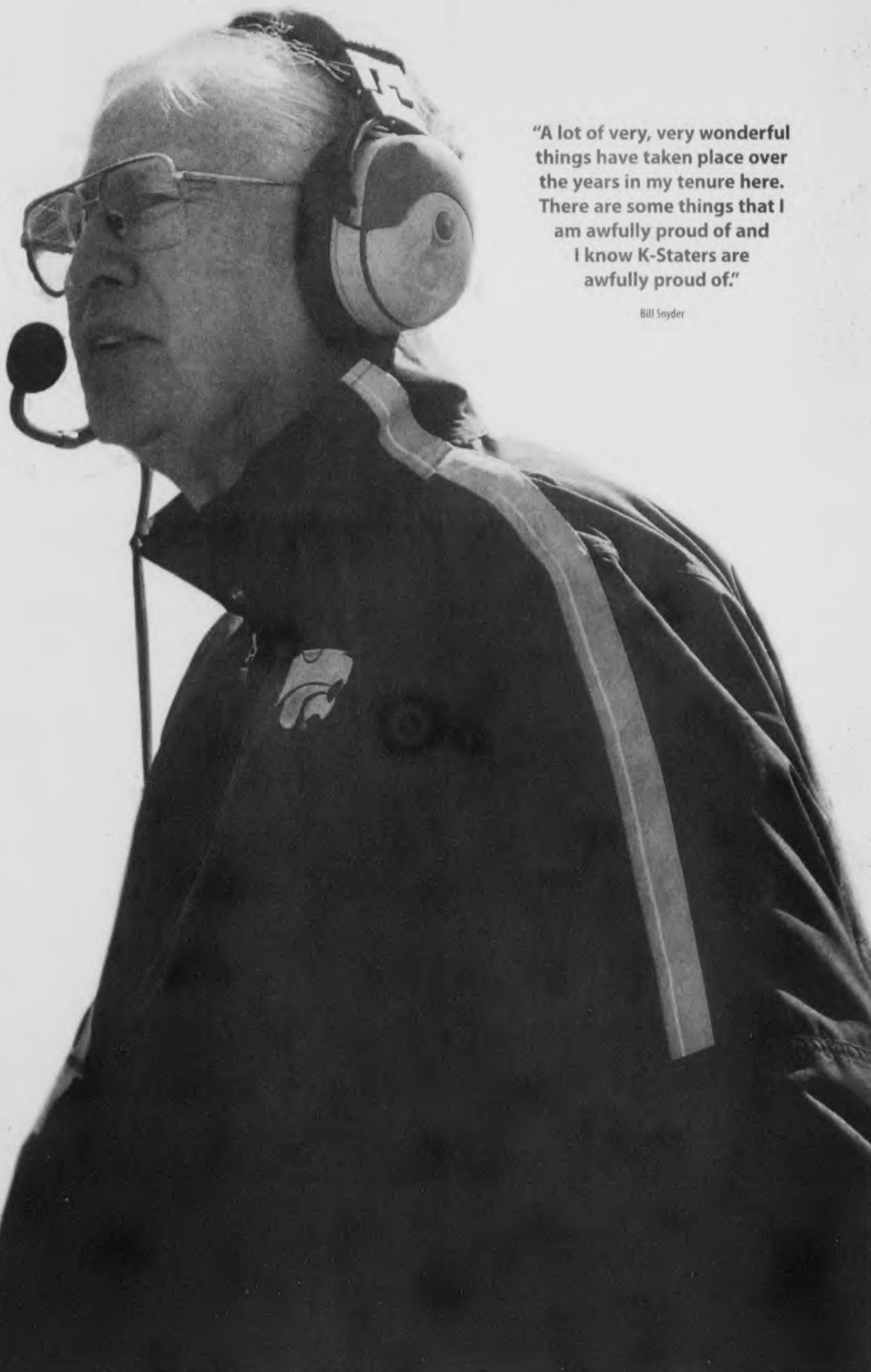


Brent Venables
Assoc. Head Coach, Oklahoma
Venables, a native of Salina who played at K-State from 1991-92, got his first job from Snyder and coached at K-State from 1993-98. He did not attend Oklahoma's regular Tuesday news conference.

Snyder by the numbers

- 1 — Big 12 Conference Championship
- 3 — National Coach of the Year awards (1991, 1994 and 1998)
- 6 — Big 8/12 Coach of the Year awards (1991-93, 1998, 2002-03)
- 6 — Seasons with 11 victories (1997-2000, 2002-03)
- 8 — Consensus First Team All Americans
- 8 — CFA National Scholar Athletes
- 8 — Academic All Americans
- 11 — Bowl games (1993-03)
- 45 — All-American selections
- 52 — Big 12 wins
- 68 — First Team All-Big 8/12 selections
- 80 — Consecutive weeks ranked in the top 25 from 1995-2001
- 135 — Total wins under Snyder

Michael Ashford | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



"A lot of very, very wonderful things have taken place over the years in my tenure here. There are some things that I am awfully proud of and I know K-Staters are awfully proud of."

Bill Snyder

Sept. 11, 2004: K-State loses 45-21 at home to Fresno State. K-State dropped out of the national rankings the next week, and the Wildcats have not been ranked since.

2004: K-State suffers its first losing season since 1992, finishing with a 4-7 record.

2004 2005

Oct. 9, 2004: K-State loses to Kansas for the first time since 1992 with a 31-28 loss to the Jayhawks in Lawrence.

Oct. 9, 2005: The Wildcats defeat Kansas 12-3.



Nov. 15, 2005: Snyder announces his retirement.



Graphic by Loni Woolery | COLLEGIAN Art courtesy the Royal Purple archives

Music education major balances schoolwork, performances



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Wendy Crawford, sophomore in music education, plays the piccolo during band practice Tuesday afternoon in McCain. Crawford has been playing a musical instrument since the second grade.

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

William Shakespeare once said, "If music is the food of love, play on."

For Wendy Crawford, music and love are synonymous.

Crawford, sophomore in music education, started her music career early in life. She began taking piano lessons after second grade and started playing the flute in fifth grade.

It was during K-State's high school band day that Crawford decided she would attend the university.

"I heard the sounds of the band, and I knew then that I had to be a part of that organization," she said. "I think musicians are wired differently, and I had to come and be with all the crazy people."

"We're a different breed."

K-State's music education program is a nine-semester curriculum designed to prepare music teachers to teach kindergarten through 12th grade. Between 136 and 139 hours are required for graduation, depending on the student's emphasis. Instrumental majors in music education are required to participate in K-State Marching Band for at least two semesters.

In addition to professional education requirements, the bachelor of music education degree also requires 23 music classes,

including Instrumental Conducting, Instrumentation and Arranging, Piano Proficiency.

Recital Attendance is a required seven-semester, no-credit class. It would be expensive to give credit hours for the course, and it is tradition at universities across the country not to give credit, said Gary Mortenson, acting head of the Department of Music and professor of music.

K-State's music education program combines practical curriculum with a theoretical and knowledge base of music, said Frank Tracz, professor of music and director of bands.

Tracz, who has taught at other universities, said K-State's music education program allows students to develop leadership skills through its ensembles, like the marching band and symphony band.

He said the major requires outside practice to develop what students learn in the classroom.

"It's a labor of love," Tracz said. "I don't know anyone who comes in at 9 a.m. and goes home at 4:30 p.m. and is successful. It just doesn't work like that anymore."

A half recital is required as a type of final project before graduation, and a student must meet piano proficiency requirements one semester before scheduling student teaching.

Crawford said she chose to pursue an education degree in-

stead of a performance degree because she gets nervous performing.

"With being an education major, I can choose when I want to perform," she said. "Music is how I express my soul, and my soul doesn't run on a schedule."

Crawford said there is a misconception about music majors.

"A lot of people have this notion that music is a major for slackers," she said. "But if you're serious about it, it's not."

And Crawford is serious about her major. She has a 3.9 grade point average, and she is enrolled in 18 hours, with six classes, two ensembles and two lessons. Crawford is in K-State Catband, marching band and symphony band.

Even though this is marching band's last week, as the K-State football team did not qualify for a bowl game, Crawford said her schedule does not get easier after the season ends.

"Something else comes in and takes its place, and my schedule takes on a different rhythm," she said. "I believe in staying busy."

A typical day for Crawford begins at 6 a.m. She arrives at McCain Auditorium before 8:30 a.m. to start a solid day of classes and ensemble rehearsals, with piano and flute practice during free time. Some nights, Crawford can't eat dinner until nearly 10 p.m.

"I have a set schedule based on

classes, but the rest varies based on what I have to accomplish for the day," she said. "Sometimes it's good to mix it up so I don't get bored."

Crawford said she wants to teach music in an elementary school, give private lessons and participate in a community orchestra.

"I love children, and it is refreshing to be around that sort of innocence," she said. "I want to be that kind of teacher who inspires kids to carry on with music for the rest of their lives."

Crawford's chances of receiving job offer as a Kansas music teacher are good.

Mortenson said in the 17 years he has taught at K-State, a student has never completed the music education program without receiving a job offer in Kansas.

With her busy schedule, Crawford said she has pulled the occasional all-nighter to stay on top of schoolwork.

"Sometimes I think I should just stop sleeping, but I know I'd fall apart," she said.

So is it worth it? You bet, Crawford said.

"All of the hard work will make me a better person and a better teacher," she said. "Dr. Tracz is always telling us, 'It may seem hard now, but you'll look back and wish you were here because this is not as hard as real life.'"

Program assists alcohol-policy violators

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residence hall violators of K-State's alcohol policy now have two options: Assessing Behaviors for Change or judicial board.

The Assessing Behaviors for Change program requires violators to meet with their residence hall coordinator and discuss issues in their lives, then meet with a counselor at Counseling Services to create a plan to improve some aspect of their lives, said Tanya Massey, Haymaker Hall residence life coordinator.

The program is based in psychology and behavioral change, said Kipp Van Dyke, residence life coordinator for Goodnow Hall. Part of the program is taking e-CHUG, a Web-based

assessment that takes six to 10 minutes to complete.

"It is an assessment tool that is self-guided that allows you to measure your alcohol intake to the norm," Massey said. "It's a way for students to see how their alcohol intake might affect their regular behavior."

The program was developed at the University of San Diego, and K-State gave it a trial run in 2003-2004. Since its implementation, Massey said she has seen a decrease in alcohol violations in the residence halls.

"We have seen an increase in the education and awareness students have and just being responsible about the choices they make," she said.

Van Dyke said he has also seen a decrease in the number of alcohol violations since As-

sessing Behaviors for Change was implemented.

However, he has only referred one of the 10 to 15 offenders he has seen this year to Assessing Behaviors for Change. This, Van Dyke said, is because some low-risk violators receive just a written warning for their first offense.

Assessing Behaviors for Change is available only to first-time offenders who admit to the offense or to repeat offenders who have been referred to the program by their hall's judicial board. Sixty-eight first-time offenders participated in the program last year, Massey said. Two repeat offenders also went through the program.

If offenders choose to go to a hall's judicial board instead of participating in Assessing Behaviors for Change, the board generally assigns punishments like writing an essay or creating a bulletin board, Van Dyke said.

"The underlying thing is education," he said.

In the residence halls, students younger than 21 are not allowed to have alcohol, Massey said. Students older than 21 can have alcohol with a less than 3.2 percent alcohol content. They cannot have hard liquor.

"We know we're not going to create a dry campus," Massey said. "We just want students to be responsible."

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engagements and weddings

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Once in a Lifetime,
in the Collegian the first
Friday of the month.

Flu Vaccine @ Lafene Health Center

Walk-in Nasal Spray Flu
Vaccine Clinic

Thursday, Nov. 17th
8:30—11:30 am
1:30—4:30 pm

Nasal Spray Flu Vaccine
available for \$22

Students Only!

Only healthy persons between
the ages of 5-49 can receive the
nasal spray flu vaccine.
For restriction information see:
www.cdc.gov/flu/about/qa/nasalspray.htm

For more information go to:
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Spring 2006 — On-line Courses

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<http://www.kckcc.edu/schedule/index.psp>

Course Name
ACCOUNTING I
ACCOUNTING II
ADDITIONAL COUNSELING WITH SPECIAL POPULATIONS
ADVANCED SYSTEM MANAGER
ADVANCED VISUAL BASIC
ADVANCED WAN INTERNETWORKING
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
ARCHAEOLOGY
ART HISTORY I
BANKRUPTCY
BASIC KEYBOARDING
BIOCHEMISTRY
BIOCHEMISTRY LAB
BLACK HISTORY
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION FIRE SERVICE
BUILDING FIRE CODES
BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS
BUSINESS ETHICS
BUSINESS LAW I
BUSINESS LAW II
BUSINESS MATH
C++ PROGRAMMING
CAMPING AND OUTDOOR EDUCATION
CARE OF CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES
CBI PERL
CHILD DEVELOPMENT
CLIENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURES
COLLEGE CHEM II + LAB
COLLEGE ALGEBRA
COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I AND LAB
COMPOSITION I
COMPOSITION II
COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING
COMPUTER CONCEPTS AND APPLICATIONS
COST ACCOUNTING
COUNSELING THE ALCOHOLIC AND DRUG ABUSER I
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION II
CRIMINAL LAW FOR THE PARALEGAL
CRIMINOLOGY
CURRENT TOPICS AND ISSUES IN EXERCISE SCIENCE
CURRENT TOPICS AND TECHNOLOGY IN FIRE SCIENCE
CUSTOMER SERVICE
DOCUMENT FORMATTING I
DRAFTING FIELD PROJECT I
EARLY WORLD LITERATURE
ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
ETHICS
EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY
EXERCISE TESTING AND PRESCRIPTION
FIRE ADMINISTRATION I
FIRST AID
FORENSIC SCIENCE ANALYTICAL TECHNIQUES
FORENSIC SCIENCE ANALYTICAL TECHNIQUE LAB
FUNDAMENTALS OF EARLY CARE EDUCATION
FUNDAMENTALS OF RESPIRATORY CARE
FUNERAL SERVICE COUNSELING
GENERAL BIOLOGY
GENERAL CHEMISTRY
GENERAL PHARMACOLOGY
GROUP DYNAMICS AND ADDICTIONS I

Course Name
HTML WEB PAGE DEVELOPMENT
HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
HUMAN RELATIONS IN BUSINESS
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
HUMAN SEXUALITY
HUMANITIES II
INCOME TAX PROCEDURES
INCOME TAX PROCEDURES
INDUST INTRN COMPUTER
INDUSTRIAL INTERNSHIP (COMPUTER)
INFANTS AND TODDLERS I
INFANTS AND TODDLERS II
INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY
INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CULTURES
INTRODUCTION TO HOMELAND SECURITY
AND WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION
INTRODUCTION TO MASS COMMUNICATIONS
INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL WELFARE
INTRODUCTION TO TEACHING: CAREER AWARENESS
INTRODUCTION TO ENTREPRENEURSHIP
INTRODUCTION TO FICTION
INTRODUCTION TO ADDICTIONS
INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS
INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY
INTRODUCTION TO HUMANITIES
INTRODUCTION TO INTERNETWORKING AND ROUTERS
INTRODUCTION TO LAW
INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY
INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL EDUCATION
INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL SCIENCE
INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL THERAPY
INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET
INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS LABORATORY
INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS
JAVASCRIPT
KINESIOLOGY
LEGAL POLICY IN VICTIM SERVICES
LEGAL RESEARCH I
LEGAL WRITING
LIFETIME FITNESS
LITIGATION I
LOCAL AREA NETWORKING
MAJOR ENGLISH WRITERS II
MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
MARKETING
MATH ESSENTIALS
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY
MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS I (SPREADSHEETS)
MICROCOMPUTER BUSINESS SOFTWARE
MODERN AMERICAN LITERATURE
MUSIC APPRECIATION
NUTRITION
OIS FEATURES REVIEW
OCCUPATIONAL INTERNSHIP I
OFFICE PRACTICUM
OFFICE SIMULATIONS
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II
ORIENTATION TO FUNERAL SERVICE

Course Name
PATHOLOGY
PERSONAL FINANCE
PERSONAL SCHOOL COMMUNITY HEALTH
PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR THE ELEMENTARY TEACHER
PHYSIOLOGY LABORATORY
PHYSIOLOGY
PICTORIAL DRAWING
POLICE ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION I
PRE-CALCULUS MATHEMATICS
PRE-COMPOSITION
PRESCHOOLERS II
PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS
PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT
PRINCIPLES OF MICROECONOMICS
PRINT READING
PSYCHOLOGY
PUBLIC SPEAKING
REAL ESTATE LAW
SMALL BUSINESS MGMT
SOCIAL PROBLEMS
SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
SOCIOLOGY OF THE FAMILY
SOCIOLOGY
SPECIAL TOPICS IN ADDICTION: PHARMACOLOGY,
HIV/MEDICAL HIGH RISK, ETHICS
SPEEDBUILDING I
SPEEDBUILDING II
SPORTS OFFICIATING
STATISTICS
STRATEGIES FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE/LIFELONG LEARNING
SUPERVISION TECHNIQUES
SYSTEM MANAGER
TECHNICAL INTERVENTIONS I
TECHNICAL WRITING
TECHNIQUES IN STRENGTH TRAINING
THE BIBLE AS HISTORY
THE GRIEVING PROCESS
THE LIVING BODY
TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION AND CONTROL
TRANSITION CONCEPTS
UNITED STATES SINCE 1877
UNITED STATES TO 1877
VISUAL BASIC
WEB GRAPHICS AND MULTIMEDIA
WELLNESS, HEALTH AND SAFETY FOR THE YOUNG CHILD
WOMEN'S HEALTH: A TEAM APPROACH
WORLD CIVILIZATION II

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Page 9

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005



110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

820. COLORADO. Basement efficiency. 420 square feet. Patio, fenced yard, lighted parking. Shared utilities. NO PETS. January lease. \$275. (785)776-8548.

A LARGE one-bedroom. Available January 1. Close to campus. Washer/dryer. 1704 Fairview. (785)317-7713.

LIVE ONLY half block from campus and walk to class. Huge one-bedroom basement apartment. \$400 plus electric (all other utilities paid). Available now with short term lease. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975. (785)313-8266.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment. Next to campus. Very nice. Clean, quiet. Water/ trash paid. Parking provided. No pets. (785)537-7050.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM ground floor apartment in older home, meets all codes, new appliances including dishwasher, very nice, 515 Bluemont, available January, no pets, laundry included, \$620 plus utilities, (785)313-0462, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOMS \$370-\$490, three-bedrooms \$700-\$825. (785)537-7701.

THREE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX Available now for short-term lease. Small pets okay. \$550. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

120
For Rent-
Houses

EVERYTHING NEW Three-bedroom, two bath house with garage. West of campus. Available soon. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Deck with grill. Quiet neighborhood, nice yard, nice house. \$1400/ month. Available immediately. Call (620)792-1933 or maloneerental@yahoo.com

HAVE YOUR own bathroom. Four-bedroom, four bath. Walk-in closets. **BRAND NEW DUPLEX**. Close to Aggieville and campus. Available now. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

LOOK BRAND NEW House 722 Osage. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, rent/ lease/ pets negotiable. (785)556-1281 or (785)776-9124.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. \$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.

145
Roommate
Wanted

Roommates needed for four bedrooms next to campus. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. (785)537-7050.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Rent negotiable. Please contact (785)556-0169.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Available immediately. 1006 Laramie. \$300/ month plus one-third utilities. (913)775-0327.

ROOMMATES MALE or female, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call James (785)317-5006.

SPRING SEMESTER sub-leaser(s) needed. Nice, clean apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap bills. No deposit. Discounted rent: \$225/ month. Call (785)202-0678. Available December.

LET'S HELP OUR LOCAL CHARITIES.
Please consider a contribution to support our local charities.

THINK GLOBALLY. ACT LOCALLY.

120
For Rent-
Houses

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, house across from campus. Modern appliances, central air, very clean. Available immediately. \$350 per bedroom plus utilities. 1735 Anderson. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

150
Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM \$395, cable/ water paid. Laundry/ pool/ hot tub on site. Small pets. Quiet. Available now. (785)375-3015.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for January 1. Spacious one-bedroom, close to campus/ Aggieville. (785)564-7134.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one room in a three-bedroom house on LeGore Lane. Available at end of December until end of July. Call (913)208-2982.

SUBLEASER NEEDED two-bedroom apartment. Chase Manhattan apartments. Will pay January rent if signed by December. Call (785)871-0738. (785)871-1553.

SUBLEASER WANTED: Founders Hill, four-bedroom. \$308.75 a month plus bills. Very Nice! Call (785)317-1875 or (785)317-5145.

SUBLEASER(S) NEEDED: One block from campus! Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer included. Wanted for second semester. Call (316)288-9629.

SUBLEASING A two-bedroom close to campus. For more information call (620)276-4940.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$400/ month at 1026 Bertrand, upper apartment. From January through May. If interested, call (620)719-6658.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS apartment sublease January 1. May 31, \$285/ person. Dishwasher, central heat/ air. Five minute walk to union. (785)537-6880.

160
Office Space

AGGIEVILLE RETAIL/ office space for lease. Hand-Corner Shopping Center. Off-street parking. (785)539-0350. (785)313-2976.

200
service
directory

220
Weight Loss & Nutrition

I LOST 55 pounds in eight weeks! See pictures and read my story online. www.loseweight.thats.com.

300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

IBARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CATTS GYMNASICS in Wamego is needing recreational and team coaches. Starting pay \$8.00 plus hr depending on experience and availability. Call Angie at 785-456-8488 if interested.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED MALE or female sub-leaser December. \$275/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. (316)644-2118.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$325/ month, water and trash paid. Close to campus. Available January 1 (negotiable). Call (573)718-7321 or als7333@ksu.edu.

ONE-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartments available January. Call (785)539-8366. Water/ trash paid. Pets allowed.

310
Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS BREAK special. Not going home for the holidays? Earn some money & have fun from mid-December to Jan. 3rd at the C Lazy U Guest Ranch in the Rockies. When work is finished spend a week with free room and board to pursue your favorite winter activities in Grand County Colorado. Contact Phil Dwyer at (970) 887-3344 or Email pdwyer@clazyu.com.

330
Business
Opportunities

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Coordinator. Full-time position available in Wabaunsee County. Salary based upon experience. For complete position description please contact WCED at (785)765-4655. Application deadline postmarked by November 21. Please send cover letter and resume to WCED, PO Box 5, Alma, KS 66401 or email to wcedc@kansas.net.

FULL AND part-time help needed. Please apply in person. Feldkamp's Furniture Mart, 7977 East Highway 24, Manhattan.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers \$800- \$3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. www.freecarkey.com.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors: Hall Monitors needed for the 2005-2006 school year. \$6.50 per hour, one and one-half hours per day. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER, CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of custom designed local government websites. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK staff is looking for a marketing assistant to help design promotional material, assist with yearbook sales and participate in marketing activities. Work on salary to help promote K-State's award-winning yearbook. Ten hours/ week. Start immediately. Call Lindsay Porter at (785)532-6557 for more information.

STUDENT NEEDING ride home occasionally to Parsons, KS on weekends. Will share expenses. (620)421-3069.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmin, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server. Pay starts at \$7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in

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"MMH...TOASTY!"

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7				8				
9	1	8		5				
	6	4	7					
3	1	2	5	8	4			
8						6		
7	2	4	6	9	1			
		7	6	3				
6		9	2		3			
3					5			

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle and receive FREE chips and small drink. (with purchase of any size sub)

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY	20 words or less	\$8.25
	each word over 20	20¢ per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less	\$9.65
	each word over 20	25¢ per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less	\$11.30
	each word over 20	30¢ per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less	\$12.50
	each word over 20	35¢ per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$13.60
	each word over 20	40¢ per word
	(consecutive day rate)	

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union) Office hours: Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000
bulletin
board

100
housing/
real estate

200
service
directory

300
employment/
opportunities

400
open
market

500
transportation

600
travel/
trips



032
Shout
Outs

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

DOES ANYONE want a deviled egg? I want a deviled egg!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Joe C.!

HAPPY RETIREMENT Coach Snyder!

HEY FRAT guys, you can officially pack your shorts and sandals away until spring break or Christmas in California.

HOW MANY guys are called "Juice" on the football team?

I DON'T care if you smoke, just do it in your own vehicle with the windows up tight.

I LOST my rubber duckie, if found shout out and I'll shower with you.

I REALIZE it's been a couple weeks since halloween, but I saw a witch this morning.

JOKE: Student comes to a professor's office after hours and closes the door, kneels pleadingly, "I would do anything to pass this exam." "Anything?" "Absolutely anything." "Would you... study?"

MY FAVORITE football player is "Rimmie."

PAM B: we love you! Take us to Colorado on our next trip. You know how to have fun!!

RYAN, WHAT shall we do for your birthday? Drink or party?

SCREW IFC, party on!

SMOKING WITHIN 30 feet of a building on campus, who really enforces this? Just puff to the sky, not near my eye.

TO MY friend with the cute, pink, sequenced cami, it's cold out, and one size don't fit all!

WHO IS that older looking guy in the Marching Band? Not the one on the ladder. Please respond!

000
bulletin
board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/kstc

REAL ESTATE Auction Tuesday, November 29, 2005 7:00 PM at 4H/ Senior Center, 1107 S Spring Valley Rd, Junction City Kansas. Location of Property: 13112 McNeal Rd, Dwight Kansas. From Junction City, 8 miles east on I-70 to Humboldt Creek Rd at exit #304, then south 11 miles to McNeal or Edwards Roads. From there go south and watch for auction signs. For more maps, drawings, photos, terms, and more details, see www.SimintAuction.com or www.grassandgrain.com. See the Nov 8 issue of Grass and Grain. This property consists 554 acres of primarily of pasture. There is approximately 90 broke acres. There is a farm home and outbuildings and creek, trees, and other good wildlife habitat. The property will be divided in 4 tracts and sold in a manner which will allow purchase of any or all of the tracts. The diversity of the land and the scenic location make this a desirable property for a variety of uses. **OPEN HOUSE:** Sunday November 20th from 2:00- 4:00 PM. Buyer(s) to pay 10% down day of sale. Your inspection invited prior to the time of sale. Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents. The auction firm is working for the sellers. Announcements made sale day take precedence over printed matter. **RONALD L. MCNEAL** ESTATE, seller. Auction conducted by Clay County Real Estate. **GREG KRETZ** AND **GAIL HAUSERMAN**, salesmen and auctioneers.

010
Announcements

www.bobbybys.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

MONTH- MONTH Leases. Two-bedroom, \$520. Three-bedroom, \$620. 1510 College Ave. (785)537-2096.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332

Anderson Village
1 BD-1BA
\$460 for January

1507 Poyntz #1
2 BD @ \$600
NEW carpet & paint
Gas & water paid

1509 Poyntz
1 LG BD @ \$525
Washer & Dryer
ALL Utilities PAID

AVAILABLE SOON. 1019 Houston, # 2. Three-bedroom duplex plus yard room. Screened back porch. Kitchen appliances. \$695. Close to downtown City Park and Aggieville. (785)539-2452.

NOW LEASING

• Large 2 Bedroom Apts. •
Cambridge Square •
Sandstone • Pethlebrook

Open Sat/ Sunday 103
537-9064
www.hillcrestapartments.com

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

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ALL EYES ON CLENT STEWART

Guard set to top record-setting freshman season

Story, Page 4

The K-State's men have questions in the post, but the backcourt may be among the league's best

SPALDING
Stories, Page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Wednesday, November 16, 2005



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Shalee Lehning, Danielle Zanotti, JoAnn Hamlin and Marlies Gipson, K-State's four freshmen, came to K-State hoping to create their own identities after the graduation of Kendra Wecker, Megan Mahoney and Laurie Koehn.

The new face(s) of women's basketball

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the four freshmen stepped onto the court at Bramlage Coliseum for the first time this fall, there was a bizarre chemistry; like they already knew each other.

The three Kansas natives — Shalee Lehning, Marlies Gipson and JoAnn Hamlin — and Danielle Zanotti, a product of Oklahoma, became acquainted this summer when they played on the Kansas Belles team that stormed the under-19 AAU national championship this summer, overwhelming its opponent in the championship 100-48.

"It gave them an opportunity to get to know each other on and off the floor, which is important," coach Deb Patterson said. "I think it built their confidence and gave them a comfort level they were able to bring to campus when they made the transition here in the fall."

The foursome has certainly had no problem re-creating the relationship they formed this summer with the rest of their teammates. In fact, Lehning said she already refers to her new teammates as her best friends.

"This group of freshmen seems to

have melded very easily with our returners in terms of chemistry on the floor and in terms of chemistry off the floor," Patterson said. "I think that's a real positive for our team."

The freshmen also bring the same winning attitude that has become synonymous with K-State women's basketball the past four seasons, Patterson said.

"We have a group of young people that is very committed to playing Kansas State basketball and to keeping the stature of this program very high and elevated, both in the Big 12 Conference and nationally," she said.

Lehning, a 5-foot-9 guard from Sublette, Kan., could be considered the spark plug of the freshmen, Patterson said.

"She's a fiery competitor and has a competitive disposition on the floor," Patterson said of Lehning. "She brings the great ability to push the basketball and does extremely well in transition."

Following the Patterson ideal, Lehning said she is ready to shed any selfishness and put her team first.

"It's about our team and we're going to put everybody first," Lehning said of the message Pat-

"We're hoping to make a name for ourselves. They had an awesome four years, and we all looked up to them, but we're just ready to start our own tradition."

Marlies Gipson
FRESHMAN FORWARD

erson sent the freshman. "That was a great lesson for us because we realized that it's not about individual anything anymore. It's about doing it as a team with the people that you love."

After the loss of forwards Kendra Wecker, Brie Madden and Megan Mahoney, Marlies Gipson, a 6-foot forward from McPherson, Kan., is expected to fill a missing void and command authority down low this year.

Gipson said although she looks up to last year's graduates, she and her teammates don't intend to play in the shadows of the former Wildcats.

"We're hoping to make a name for ourselves," Gipson said. "They had an awesome four years, and we all looked up to them, but we're just

ready to start our own tradition."

Gipson has a strong athletic presence on the court, and what she lacks in size at the post, she makes up for in her ability to score nearly anywhere on the court, Patterson said.

"She's a little bit undersized as a post player, but I think what you'll find is she makes very few mistakes, she plays with a great deal of intelligence and she has a real good ability anywhere around the paint to finish shots," Patterson said. "That's going to be very big for our basketball team."

Joining Gipson is Zanotti, a 6-foot-2 forward from Yukon, Okla., who brings her classroom smarts — she was her high school valedictorian — to the basketball court.

"The first word that comes to my

mind when I think of Danielle, besides intensity and communication, is intangibles," Patterson said. "She's very smart and she picks things up quickly."

Because she's so busy helping others out on the court, Zanotti has yet to prove herself as an offensive threat. Still, it's the things people don't notice that Zanotti excels at, Patterson said.

"She makes everyone else on the floor better," Patterson said. "She plays defense well, she's quick to get rebounds, she keeps you in offense and she screens well."

Patterson has dubbed Zanotti as one of the best screeners in program history.

"She (Patterson) actually referred to me as 'massive,' which is the first time I have ever been referred to as that," Zanotti said. "I take that as a compliment when it comes to getting my teammates open."

At 6-foot-3, not only is JoAnn Hamlin the tallest on the K-State roster, but she is arguably the most physical, Patterson said of the Douglas, Kan., center.

"JoAnn's the kind of young person that will bang a little bit in

See FRESHMEN Page 4

Coggins' role no longer to fit in, but to stand out

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two years ago, freshman Claire Coggins joined a K-State team coming off a second-round NCAA Tournament appearance that would ultimately finish the year as Big 12 Conference co-champions.

"Hopefully I'll be someone who can take care of the ball," Coggins said of her role at her first K-State basketball media day. "I'll feed Nicole (Ohlde) and Kendra (Wecker) whenever they're open - just not do anything too out-there at first."

Now a junior, Coggins will be the one her teammates feed the ball to as K-State's returning leading scorer. She averaged 10.1 points per game a season ago.

"Last year we had our All-Americans who basically played the scoring roles," she said. "Now it falls more on all of us to score more. On me a lot and a whole lot of us."

With the eligibility depletion of leading scorers Wecker, Laurie Koehn and Megan Mahoney, Coggins' role on the team will change this season from a role player to a teammate who will garner a majority of the shots.

With that comes a larger leadership role as one of only two returning starters from last season. Coach Deb Patterson said Coggins is ready to take on the role.

"For Claire, that will be the next big step for her," Patterson said, "to step into that role this season as a player with the potential to make a significant contribution and impact, and to grow your own game as you would expect from your freshman to your junior year, to becoming very consistent, game in and game out, possession in and possession out."

"I think we saw a big leap from her freshman year to her sophomore year. If we can get that same kind of leap from her sophomore year to her junior year, then it's going to bode very well for us and very well for her future development."

Last season, Coggins logged 450 more minutes than in her freshman year, playing in every game for the Wildcats and starting 24 of them. Coggins set career and season highs in all individual statistical categories, and was second on the team in steals with 40, behind Wecker.

She was one of three players to score in double-digits last year for K-State in conference play

and finished fourth on the team overall in minutes played.

Freshman guard Shalee Lehning said Coggins has been a leader by example for her and the other three freshmen this year.

"Claire has been an amazing leader for us," Lehning said. "She's been very supportive and she's helping us in letting us know what we have to do and how we have to do it. She's been great, leading by example. She's a great person on and off the court and that's good for us."

Along with leading an inexperienced team, the Big 12 honorable mention selection will have to maintain the versatility she brings to the court and handle the basketball without having the talent that she had in the past, Patterson said.

"She found her niche in being surrounded by great strength in the rest of that lineup," Patterson said. "Now the challenge will be, 'Who are you when you are primarily the strength with respect to experience and where those taking the floor with you?' There is not necessarily a lot of separation between the four of you."

"That's an interesting dynamic, and I expect her to do real well with that," Patterson said.



Junior Claire Coggins is K-State's leading returning scorer from last season, when she averaged 10.1 points per game while starting 24 games.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Wildcats plan for Wheeler to become more of an offensive threat



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

After blocking a K-State-freshman record 37 shots and averaging 4.3 points per game last season, the Wildcats will rely on sophomore center Shana Wheeler to provide more offense this year.

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Deb Patterson did not need soft-spoken Shana Wheeler to score last year.

She already had that covered. This season, Patterson's safety net of Kendra Wecker, Megan Mahoney and Laurie Koehn has been pulled from beneath her, and the 6-foot-2 Wheeler, who averaged 4.3 points per game last season, is Patterson's lone returning starter in the post.

Last year, Wheeler broke the 22-year-old K-State freshman record for blocked shots, sending back 37. That included blocking a career-high four shots in one game twice.

Wheeler's defense in the post, on the help side and outside the three-point line displayed her versatility covering opposing players.

Her defense shone last year, but her offensive game was lost in the shadows.

Wheeler was not able to keep up her progression after she was named a starter in the second game of Big 12 Conference play, replacing senior Brie Madden.

Wheeler said she knows the team was going to need more out of her offensively this year, with the loss of point production that is no longer around this season due to graduation.

"Last year, I felt like they (Wecker, Mahoney and Koehn) were great players, and they were going to make the shots a majority of the time," Wheeler said. "I just felt better as a team player, that if they shot it, they usually made it, then we would be more likely to win. As a team player last year, I thought it would be a smarter choice for me to be a role player than a scorer all the time."

She said she worked out at Bramlage Coliseum five days a week for about an hour on her jump shot outside 15 feet and on post moves. She also worked on getting stronger in the post, working with heavy medicine balls to increase her speed and strength down low.

"I've been stunned by her quickness this upcoming season," junior guard Twiggy McIntyre said. "A move that she didn't do last year, she's now doing. I see more confidence with her taking shots - a little 17-foot jump shot

that she usually wouldn't take - and I think her confidence has gotten better. Last year was a tremendous experience for her. She got a lot of time on the court and that just helped her develop her game."

"You name it, and she's improved on it - strength, endurance, conditioning, everything," Patterson said. The Wildcats are going to need Wheeler to be more of an offensive threat, and Wheeler is a significantly better player with the ball than she was last year because of the work she put in during the offseason.

"We're going to need her to put the ball in the basket. We're going to need eight to 10 points a game from her," Patterson said. "This season is about finding out who's going to produce for us. While Shana brought that great defensive presence a year ago, she really needed to grow offensively - strength-wise; dominantly, in terms of her mentality; and physically. I think she's taken steps there and I know she will continue to."

"We will look for her to work real hard to become a double-digit scorer for us this season."

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Massey leaves big void for Hughes, post players to fill

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the departure of second-team All-Big 12 Conference forward Jeremiah Massey, who led K-State in points per game (17.9) and rebounds per game (6.9) last season, the men's basketball team has big shoes to fill.

Tyler Hughes, a 6-foot-11 junior, said replacing Massey will be no easy task.

"He was putting up 18 points per game, which will be hard to replace, but Dramane (Diarra), Serge (Afeli) and I are going to try our best to do everything we can to get rebounds, put-backs and whatever else we need in the post," Hughes said.

Hughes, Diarra and Afeli will likely split time at the post for K-State this season.

Hughes, from Olathe, Kan., averaged 2.2 points, 2.9 rebounds and a team high 0.8 blocks per game last season.

Coach Jim Wooldridge,

whose decision to incorporate a new motion offense that was "personnel driven," said Hughes must prove he deserves more playing time.

"It would certainly help our team if we can get him on the floor more, but perhaps we will just have to gauge that as we go," Wooldridge said.

Diarra, a 6-foot-8 senior from Paris, France, missed last season with an ankle injury. During the 2003-04 season, he averaged 1.2 points and 1.2 rebounds in 16 games for the Wildcats.

Wooldridge said Diarra is healthy and could be a major contributor this season.

"His practices have been really positive," Wooldridge said. "He is playing athletic, and with his size, we certainly need that. I think he is going to be a big part of what we do this year."

Afeli is a 6-foot-9 junior from Abidjan, Ivory Coast. A late addition to K-State's recruiting class, Afeli was considered to be one of the top players in the

Ivory Coast.

Six-foot-10 freshman Darren Kent, from Apple Valley, Minn., may also see minutes inside.

Kent said Diarra and Hughes have both played well in practice.

"I think Dramane and Tyler are the two big guys who are going to do a lot of our rebounding," Kent said. "But all the guys are going to have to buckle down and get it done."

Last season, K-State finished tied for eighth in the Big 12 in rebounds per game, averaging 35 a contest.

While some may be skeptical of K-State's rebounding ability this season, Wooldridge said his squad has shown promise in practice.

"I don't think we are going to be a great rebounding team, (but) I don't think we are going to be the worst rebounding team," Wooldridge said. "I think we have people who are quick off their feet and have some natural tendencies to rebound."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Junior Lance Harris had a breakout season for the Wildcats last year, as he upped his point production from 2.1 points per game as a freshman to 10.4 points per contest last season.

Harris hopes postseason snub provides motivation

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lance Harris said he can still remember the disappointment he felt at the end of last season.

Harris, along with the rest of his teammates, said he felt they had done more than enough to prove they were qualified to compete in the postseason NIT Tournament.

So much so that coach Jim Wooldridge had a practice after the season-ending 80-67 loss to the Kansas Jayhawks in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Conference tournament.

As it turned out, there would be no postseason appearance for those Wildcats.

"Coach definitely thought we had enough wins to be able to play in the postseason, but it didn't end up happening like that," Harris said.

"Some of the returning players have that in the back of our minds, and we're looking forward to getting out there and hopefully getting into the postseason this year."

This season, Harris said he knows the team cannot let a tournament selection committee determine its fate.

He said last year's outcome should affect this season in a positive way.

"Toward the end of last season, I was thinking about (some games we should have won)," Harris said.

"Maybe we could have even gone to the NCAA Tournament if we had won some of those games. I'm pretty sure that's going to be in the back of a few of our players' minds."

Harris, a junior shooting guard from Columbia, Mo., showed a vast amount of improvement last season, increasing his scoring average from 2.1 to 10.4 points per game.

In particular, Harris came on strong at the end of the season, averaging 15.1 points on 48-percent shooting over the team's final 11 games.

His play earned him a starting spot during the final seven games and led to the smaller lineup the Wildcats will again feature this year. After the season, Harris was selected to the Big 12's All-Reserve team.

With all the improvement last season, Harris' coaches and teammates said they expect a lot from him.

"We have high expectations for Lance," junior forward Cartier Martin said. "He can shoot the ball. He's defending well. He's been working on his dribbling skills. Lance, Clint (Stewart) and I have stepped up and are trying to lead the new guys."

In the offseason, Harris said he worked to become a more complete player. This involved conditioning, as well as

repetition in different areas of the game.

"I didn't work too much on shooting, but I still stayed with it," Harris said. "I also worked on putting the ball on the floor and my pull-up shooting. I worked on my stamina, because I was finding out that I was getting tired more quickly."

Some of his teammates said they have seen a difference in Harris in the weight room, as well. His friend and roommate Mario Taybron said he has noticed Harris taking a leadership role with the team.

"Lance is a very good person," said Taybron, a junior point guard who transferred from Eastern Oklahoma State College. "In the weight room, he's been enthusiastic, telling people what we have to do. We have to beat certain teams. We have to prove ourselves. On the court, he's helping a lot of people who don't know the system."

All of this is for that one common goal: to make it to a postseason tournament.

Harris believes this year's team can achieve that goal.

"We have great athletes," Harris said. "We have a lot of returning players. We can run the floor. On paper, that makes us look good."

"We do all the little things, and as the season goes on, we are going to learn other things."

K-State backcourt could be strength

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is no question about it: the backcourt for the K-State men's basketball team will have to perform at a high level in order to have a successful season.

With the loss of second-team All-Big 12 Conference performer Jeremiah Massey — and the apparent hole left in the middle for this year's squad — a greater responsibility lies on the shoulders of the Wildcats' smallest players on the court.

Coach Jim Wooldridge has installed a new, four-guard offense to help create more scoring opportunities for the smaller lineup, and the K-State guards know the amount of points they score will directly affect the team's ability to win.

"Coach assessed our team and knew, with the athleticism that we have, it would probably be best to change the offense to a more open offense," sophomore point guard Clint Stewart said. "He thought that would benefit us most and I think it definitely will."

A year ago, Stewart became the first true freshman in school history to start every game in a season. He averaged four assists per contest, and putting him in a tie for seventh in the Big 12 and first among Big 12 freshmen.

Wooldridge said Stewart will

be expected to take more of a leadership role this season.

Along with Stewart, K-State has depth at the guard position due to the number of returning players combined with a few newcomers.

Junior Lance Harris, the sixth man for much of last season, is a presumed starter and should provide leadership as one of the more experienced players on the team.

Sophomore Curtis Allen is also expected to see more playing time in his second year. In fact, Harris said he expects a lot of improvement out of Allen this season.

"He is a very talented player," Harris said of Allen. "He's probably our best athlete on the team. I expect big things out of Curtis Allen. He's definitely a great player, and he's going to show it this season."

The group of returning guards is joined by several newcomers who add to the overall athleticism of the team.

Mario Taybron joins K-State after a year each at Temple University and Eastern Oklahoma State College. A 6-foot-2 junior, Taybron is expected to help Stewart with the point guard duties off the bench.

"I will be able to come off the bench and pick up the intensity defensively and offensively," Taybron said. "I'll probably play the point, because I like to pass, and I get a thrill out of everybody scoring

and dunking."

Another addition to K-State's backcourt is Akeem Wright, a junior who played two years at Neosho Community College. Wright earned NJCAA honorable mention All-America honors last season after averaging 11.6 points, 6.8 rebounds and 6.7 assists per game. Due to his 6-foot-6 frame, Wright is expected to play a variety of positions.

Perhaps the player who will have the most immediate impact is sophomore David Hoskins. Hoskins is expected to start and play both the guard and forward positions. He played in 30 games as a true freshman at Central Michigan and averaged 8.0 points and 3.2 rebounds per game.

Overall, the backcourt for K-State could be the team's biggest strength, Stewart said, provided the players can come together and enough playing time can be found for all of them.

If that happens, Stewart thinks K-State could surprise people and reach their ultimate goal — the NCAA Tournament.

"We want to get to postseason play," Stewart said. "We don't want to settle for the NIT. We want to get to the NCAA Tournament. A lot of people say that might be too much of a stretch, but I feel like we have a pretty good team, and if we stick together, we can do good things this year."

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Wooldridge says Stewart must be offensive spark

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Point guard Clent Stewart became the first true freshman in K-State men's basketball history to start every game last season and set a freshman record for assists with 116.

But prior to this season, coach Jim Wooldridge told Stewart, who averaged 11.6 points per game for a .329 shooting percentage, he needed to improve his overall game.

"Coach wanted me, during the offseason, to work on ball handling and shooting the ball a lot better this year, so I went to the gym and got a lot of shots off over the course of the summer," Stewart said. "I definitely have a lot of room to improve, so that is what I am going to try and do this season."

Wooldridge said Stewart gained a lot of experience last season, as he was one of two Wildcats to start all 29 contests.

"We gave Clent a lot of responsibility a year ago as a

young player, and I think that experience will help him be a better player in his sophomore year," Wooldridge said.

K-State's success this season partly hinges on Stewart's ability to communicate, Wooldridge said.

"Can he make others better on the floor from his position? That is one of the things I think good point guards do, and I think he's ready to take that step," Wooldridge said.

While Stewart is clearly the starting point guard, the sixth-year coach named three other players capable of earning playing time at the position: senior Schyler Thomas, junior Mario Taybron and junior Akeem Wright.

Thomas saw action in 22 games off the bench last season, while Taybron and Wright each transferred to K-State after leading their former teams in assists.

The 6-foot-2 Taybron started six games as a true freshman at Temple and averaged 5.2 assists

for Eastern Oklahoma State College last season. Wright, listed at 6-foot-6, dished out 6.7 assists per game at Neosho County Community College last season, good for fifth in the nation.

Stewart said these players have contributed to an increased level of competition at point guard, which should benefit the team.

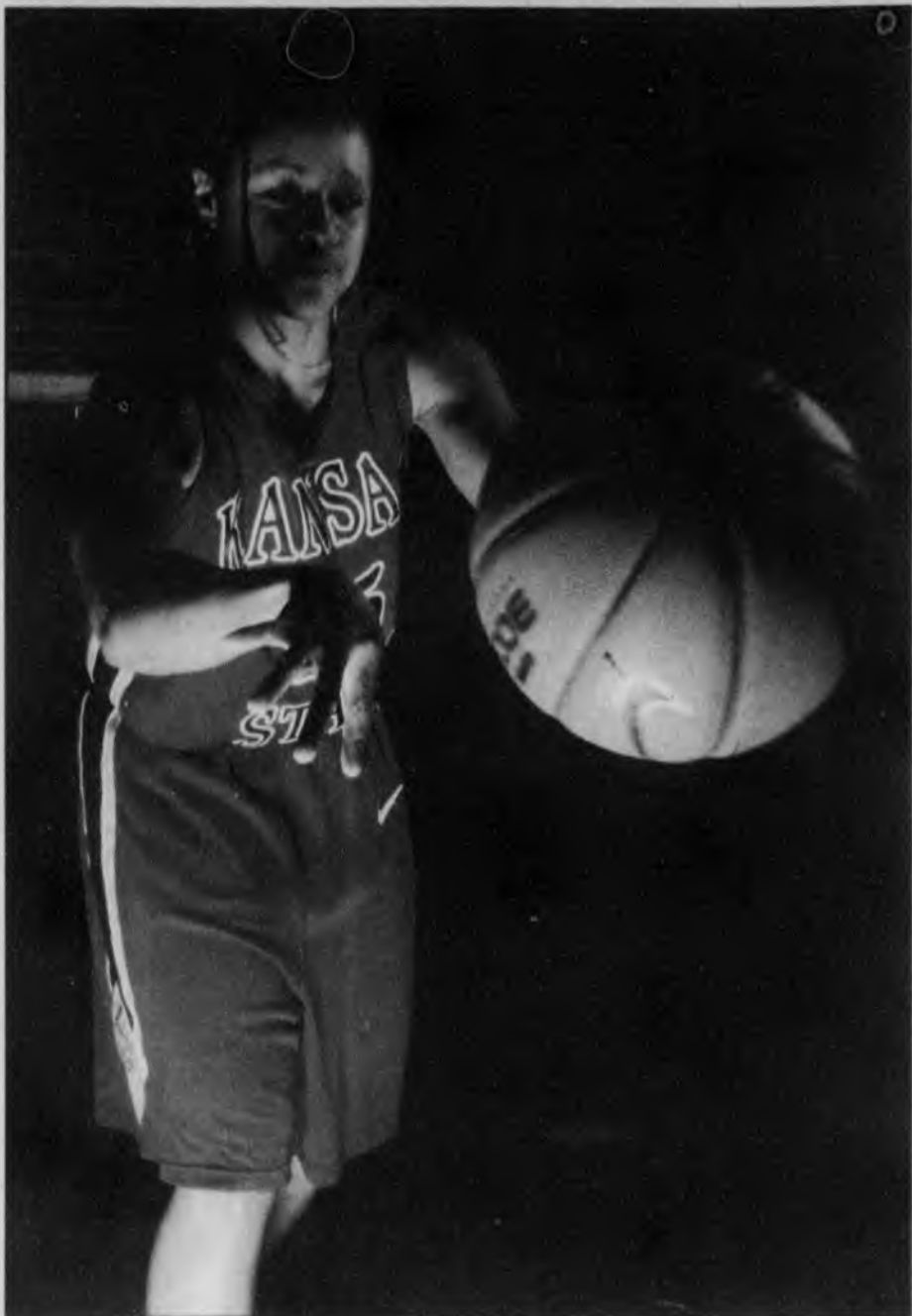
"Having other guys who can handle the ball well definitely brings competition," the Broken Arrow, Okla., native said. "We are making each other better on the court, which makes it a lot more fun."

Taybron, who averaged 15 points per game last season, said he and Stewart have helped each other become better players, but there is no ill will between them.

"It's not even a competition," Taybron said. "I've been helping him with shooting and he has been helping me get the offense down to what coach Wooldridge wants out of a player at point guard."



Sophomore point guard Clent Stewart became the first player in K-State history to start the entire season as a true freshman. He leads a veteran Wildcat backcourt that hopes to send K-State to the postseason in 2005-06.



Junior guard Claire Coggin will attempt to build on a 2004-05 season in which she took over the starting point guard position.

Diminutive McIntyre expected to carry load for K-State women

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twiggy McIntyre stands 5-foot-5, making her the shortest player on K-State's women's basketball team and one of the smallest players in the Big 12 Conference. The leadership role McIntyre is expected to fill this season, however, is anything but small.

Nor is it something she is used to.

"It's just a different mentality," McIntyre, a junior point guard, said of her newfound responsibility. "I'm in a leadership role now, and I've got to come outside of myself and become more vocal this year. There's been a big difference."

The difference this year is that the team will be more reliant on McIntyre than she is accustomed to. Last year, she was a sophomore who saw time off the bench. This year, she is a veteran on the team and is vying for a starting position.

"This year, we're going to rely on her to be a significant contributor, whether that's as a starter or off the bench remains to be seen," coach Deb Patterson said. "I think Twiggy, every year, has continued to grow in her overall understanding of playing a more dynamic game, and one that's not quite as careful as she might have been

prone to want to play early in her career."

What Patterson said she likes about McIntyre is her desire and willingness to do whatever is necessary to improve her game.

"She's constantly stretching herself," Patterson said. "She's constantly saying, 'What's the next thing to address, coach?' Then she works on that thing."

"I mean, that's gold. That's very special when you have a player like that."

This summer, McIntyre devoted much of her time to preparing for the 2005-06 season.

"It's just a bigger sense of responsibility that I felt this last off season," McIntyre said. "I had to spend more time getting mentally prepared, as well as physically. The obvious comes with shooting, dribbling — all those things that go with it."

Patterson said McIntyre's hard work is very apparent, as she's watched the Oklahoma native make strides over the past couple years. Last year, especially, she said she watched McIntyre develop into more of an offensive threat, something that will be demanded of her this season.

"I think as we watched her evolve in her sophomore year, she became more aggressive offensively and began to look for her own shot," Patterson said.

"Good things came of it. She can find her gaps, and we're going to need that from her."

McIntyre, who averaged only 4.7 points last year, agreed.

"As a point guard, you don't look to score as much, but this season, I think it's something that's going to have to happen," McIntyre said.

Junior guard Claire Coggin said she knows what McIntyre is capable of. She saw it in last season's Big 12 Tournament game against then-No. 11 Texas, where McIntyre boasted a career-high 19 points in a 72-69 Wildcat come-from-behind win.

"She was huge in our Texas win last year in the Big 12 Tournament," Coggin said. "She knows what it's like to compete in big games. We don't have our All-Americans and we know it's going to be up to us and the rest of our team to step up."

This season is inspiring for McIntyre because nobody knows what she, or the rest of her team, is qualified to do.

"I'm excited to step on the court with this young group of ladies," she said. "I know no one knows them. No one really knows anything about my game either, or the other returning players. I'm just excited to show what I can do and what this Kansas State team can do as a group."

FRESHMEN | Hamlin expected to be versatile post

Continued from Page 1

there," Patterson said. "Certainly more physical than we've seen with Nicole (Ohlde) and more physical than we've seen with Shana Wheeler, and more physical than we'll see with Marlies Gipson."

Not only is Hamlin a solid body in the paint, but once she gets the ball, she has the ability to put it away, Patterson said.

"I think JoAnn has a real proficiency as a scorer, and you can

pretty much rely on the fact that most catches, she's going to find a way to score the basketball," Patterson said.

Hamlin said she considers herself to be flexible around the basket and is even working on extending her shot to beyond the three-point arc.

"I'm kind of a versatile post," she said. "I can step out and shoot the three, even though I still need a little work on that."

Although many have voiced concern about the young make-

up of a previously All-American-laden team, Lehning, Gipson, Zanotti and Hamlin said they are willing to do whatever it takes to stifle the chatter. Hamlin said she can't wait to step on the court and let her and her teammates' performance speak for itself.

"They made great accomplishments, and we're not going to make the same accomplishments," Hamlin said. "We're going to make different kinds of accomplishments. We're looking forward to being just as great."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Thursday, November 17, 2005

INSIDE

K-State upsets
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3 No. 64

Facebook involved in possible Honor Pledge violation

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of K-State students on Facebook.com are the target of a possible Honor Pledge violation, according to the Honor System Web site.

According to the site, a message board group was created to share information given at the end of each class period for George Clark's Natural Disasters class.

Matt Raple, junior in pre-professional business administration, is in Clark's class and said "Words of the Day" are part of weekly online homework assignments.

"Questions would ask what the word of the day was for a certain class period, and if you were in class you knew the answer," Raple said. "But even if you weren't in class, you could find the word out from a friend."

Raple said he did not know about

the group until David Allen, director of the K-State University honor council, and Helene Marcoux, associate director of the honor council, informed the class of the report.

"I guess Clark found out about that group and asked some honor council people to come tell us about it," Raple said.

Allen said he could not comment on the specific number of students involved, but it may include more than 100.

"It was reported that Facebook was being used to share the word of the day," Allen said. "Two case investigators then started to familiarize themselves with the Facebook and the group."

Allen said this instance may be an Honor Pledge violation because it involves unauthorized sharing of class information.

According to the Honor System

Honor Pledge violations

Number of Honor Council cases per school year from August to July.

1999-2000	25
2000-2001	55
2001-2002	63
2002-2003	79
2003-2004	91
2004-2005	127
2005-current	23

See HONOR PLEDGE Page 10

Source: www.k-state.edu/honor



King Charles, played by graduate student in speech Chris Scott, acts out a scene with Pippin's half brother Lewis, left, played by freshman in theater Raynal Cherenfant, and Pippin, played by junior in applied music Austin Short. "Pippin" opens at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium with shows Thursday, Friday, Saturday and a 3 p.m. Sunday matinee.

'Pippin' sets out to discover the MEANING OF LIFE

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The musical "Pippin" will be performed this week at McCain Auditorium.

The story is based on the book by Roger O. Hirson, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. Performances are scheduled for Nov. 17-19 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 20 at 3 p.m.

Austin Short, junior in applied music, plays the character of Pippin.

"My character is about in his mid-20s, out of college and coming home to his father, the king," Short said. "He begins looking for fulfillment in life, through war, promiscuous sex, power and eventually love."

The play begins with Pippin draining a liquor bottle, taking pills and suggestively falling into a dream-like sleep.

"The play is all set in a bad, boozed-out, psychedelic dream," Christopher Scott, graduate student in speech, said.

Scott plays Pippin's father King Charles, also known as Charlemagne.

"It's a musical comedy, and I think people will enjoy the elaborate sets and great music," Short said.

He sings a touching solo in the beginning of the play that describes his character's desire for something more.

"It's not like other plays, the audience doesn't have to think hard," Scott said. "The scenes are colorful and big."

Scott describes his character as a tyrannical king who does care about his son.

"I play Charles the Great, and I'm like a strutting peacock," Scott said. He said the hardest thing for him



Pippin, played by junior in applied music Austin Short, along with Lauren Rohrer, sophomore in applied music, and Price Messick, senior in theater, works through a scene in "Pippin" the musical Monday evening McCain Auditorium.

in preparing for the play was the music.

"I'm not a great musician, I can't really read music that well, and so I spent a lot of time listening to tapes," Scott said.

Kate Anderson, associate profes-

sor of theater, is the director of the play. She said she encourages people to come and see what she believes is a common theme.

"I hope people come because it's a

See PIPPIN Page 10

Curriculum change suggested

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Graduate School will vote on a proposed change in curriculum in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design that would add two new masters degrees and change several other tracks next week.

The proposed alterations would change every major from a 10-semester bachelor's degree program to an 11-semester master's degree program, and create a new track for the master's degree program in regional and community planning and an interdisciplinary doctorate program.

"The proposal has passed through our college and next will go through the graduate school, Faculty Senate, the Council of Chief Academic Officers and the Kansas Board of Regents," Wendy Ornelas, asso-

ciate dean for the college of Architecture, Planning and Design, said.

The changes to the curriculum were suggested at the beginning of the semester to put K-State in line with other programs across the country, Ornelas said.

"In the old days, up until the 1960s, the bachelor of architecture was the standard degree," said David Sachs, interim head of the department of Architecture. "Since then, there has been the move to offer the first professional degree at the master's level. Sixty-five percent of the programs in the country are at the master's level and with an ever-increasing number of programs moving in this direction."

Ornelas said another reason for changing all architecture majors to an 11-semester

See ARCHITECTURE Page 10



With tools in hand, Daniel Robben, sophomore in landscape architecture, drafts his design for an art institute Wednesday afternoon in Seaton Hall. A vote next week could change a number of degree programs in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN



Snyder

K-State coach Bill Snyder will coach the final game of his 17-year career at a stadium that will bear his name Saturday.

On Wednesday, the Kansas Board of Regents unanimously approved the immediate renaming of KSU Stadium to the Bill Snyder Family Football Stadium. Snyder announced his retirement Tuesday.

K-State officials plan to announce the change at the Wildcat's regular season finale against Missouri.

"It is certainly an honor to approve this new name which reflects coach Snyder's tremendous contributions, not only to Kansas State University, but also to the entire state of Kansas," regents vice chairman Nelson Galle told the Associated Press.

Although Athletics Director, Tim Weiser, has not speculated who will replace the 66-year-old coach, Snyder will remain until a successor is named.

Once a successor is named, the three-time national coach of the year will remain on K-State's payroll as a special assistant to Weiser. At K-State, Snyder amassed a record of 135-68-1 and led the Wildcats to 11 consecutive bowl game appearances from 1993 to 2003.

Today

High 50
Low 29

Friday

High 54
Low 35

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Soldier accused of murder

Defense attorneys for an infantry officer accused of murder said Wednesday the charges are based on statements from two soldiers already convicted of the crimes who want to shorten their time behind bars. The hearing for 2nd Lt. Erick J. Anderson, 26, began with testimony from the first of nearly 30 expected witnesses.

5 Marines Killed

Five U.S. Marines were killed in fighting with al-Qaeda-led insurgents near the Syrian border and an Army soldier died of wounds suffered in Baghdad, making Wednesday the second deadliest day for American forces in Iraq this month. The soldier, from the Army's Task Force Baghdad, died of wounds suffered the day before.

Internet fight unclear

Representatives of a number of countries remained adamant that U.S. control must be tempered if the Internet is to fully reach its potential. And even traditional allies of Washington considered it to have opened the door to the possibility of more shared governance.

Jeff Stilley will speak of corporate accountability and the local green economy at 7 tonight in Union Station.

"Pippin" opens at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The Peace Corps will have an Information Meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 tonight in the Union Stateroom.



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21 Symbol of strength
22 "Heidi" author
24 Despot
27 Carnival city
28 Lurid
31 Chit notation
32 Emmet
33 Society-page word
34 Wharf
36 Astronaut

DOWN
37 Answer an invitation
38 Oceans' motions
40 — ne sais quoi
41 Hogs
43 Wollongong resident
47 Discoverer's cry
48 Bits
51 Sermon subject
52 Into the sunrise
53 By — of (because of)
54 Chances, for short
55 Agts.
DOWN
1 Mexican peninsula
2 "Son of —"
3 Mouth-wash flavor
4 News-room VIP
5 Bleak
6 "The 7"
8 Irritable
9 Sports, Arts & Leisure, etc.
10 Get wind of
11 Exile isle
16 John Ritter's dad
20 Work unit
22 Hole in the head?
23 Cookware
24 Spanish literary hero
25 Menagerie
26 eBay goings-on
27 Anger
29 Preacher's title (Abbr.)
30 "Uh-huh"
35 Family
37 Dwell
39 Yield (to)
40 Stick out
41 Mediocre
42 Defeat decisively
43 Gospels' follow-up
44 Earth
45 B&Bs
46 "¿Cómo" —usted?"
49 Actress Charlotte
50 Venomous viper

Solution time: 25 mins.

AWLS	ELF	SMUG
CHOW	PER	PISA
MINUTIAE	OWEL	
EGGNOG	SYNODS	
GAR	HOST	
TOM	DAM	MOANS
EDIT	MAP	RUNE
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SHAD	NIL	
ATTIRE	ASIDES	
OURR	MINIMART	
IBET	ORC	ELLA
GLLS	NIE	SEER

Yesterday's answer 11-17

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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				16					17	
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41	42								44	45
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47				48	49	50				
51				52					53	
54				55					56	

11-17 CRYPTOQUIP

VCDXLBC G FXAC JU
QICXQ UT KIXGJ-HLJDFGJK
VCCSRCB, EUL HGKFS PCRR
BXE G TCXI JU PCCAGR.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SOMEONE WERE VERY WEALTHY BUT NEVER CLEANED HIMSELF, I SUPPOSE HE'D BE FILTHY RICH.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals N

DIVERSIONS

Made-up news for made-up times

Collegian headline writer fired



Joe Weaver, senior in print journalism and lead headline writer for the Kansas State Collegian, was fired this week for misspelling coach Bill Snyder's name on the top headline of the front page in Tuesday's paper.

Editor in chief Matthew Girard said this wasn't the first time Weaver had an embarrassing typo on a front-page headline.

"He misspelled 'Gorbachev' and 'globalization' in the same headline a couple of weeks ago. Because Gorbachev was such a high profile speaker, the Collegian received a lot of pressure to ensure that this would never happen again," Girard said.

The decision to fire Weaver was made by Girard, who became physically ill when he saw the error in Tuesday's headline.

"When it happens once — as in the Gorbachev misspelling — you let it go. But when it happens again in two weeks, this time misspelling the name of one of K-State's most beloved public figures, it not only makes the Collegian look bad, it makes Kansas State look bad," Girard said. "Something had to be done."

According to several reports by Collegian staff members, Weaver was reading random Chuck Norris facts from the Internet out loud in the newsroom, Girard said.

"He obviously was not doing his job, which entails writing and double checking headlines," he said.

Weaver was unavailable for comment.

BUSH NOMINATES SELF TO SUPREME COURT

In a surprise announcement on Wednesday, President George W. Bush quickly nominated himself to the Supreme Court after nominee Samuel Alito withdrew his nomination.

"Let's face it, no matter who I nominate, the Democrats are going to do everything in their power to prevent confirmation," Bush said at a press conference yesterday afternoon.

"By the time the Senate will get to vote on the nominee after all of the debating and filibusters, it will be 2009. I will no longer be president, which would allow me to take the seat on the

Supreme Court."

When asked what his qualifications to sit on the high court were, President Bush said that his father was at one time President of the United States, "and if that isn't qualification enough, I don't know what is."

Bush has received much criticism for his most recent nomination. Bush himself has never served on the bench. His first nomination, Harriet Miers withdrew after criticism for lack of judicial experience.

"In selecting a nominee, I've sought to find an American of grace, judgment and unwavering devotion to the Constitution and laws of our country. George W. Bush is just such a person," Bush said. "I've known George for more than a decade. I know his heart. I know his character."

E-MAIL SERVER SWITCHES TO PINE

The university wide central e-mail system will no longer be accessible through Webmail or various e-mail clients, iTac announced on Wednesday.

"Because of the recent spike in e-mail usage on campus and the resultant outages, we are rolling back e-mail access to only be available within Pine," Rebecca Gould, director of iTac, said.

Pine is a text-only e-mail client for the Unix platform. Older faculty and staff may already be familiar with Pine, as it predates Webmail and Outlook.

Jessica Norman, professor in English, said she has continued to use Pine at home because it is considerably faster than Webmail.

"This announcement by iTac won't affect me much," Norman said.

Lauren Davis, sophomore in open-option, expressed concern over the change.

"I have never even heard of Unix before. How am I supposed to check my e-mail now?" she said. She said she has used Webmail exclusively since coming to K-State last fall.

"Switching back to Pine will help reduce the e-mail load on our servers and greatly increase reliability of the system," Gould said. "Those that depend on e-mail so much will just have to learn how to use Pine."

By Matthew Peterworth

These news articles are intended for entertainment purposes only.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

- Jeremy Wilson, Wamego, Kan., was arrested at 9:09 a.m. for violation of protective order. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- Andrew Schuler, 406 Osage St., was arrested at 10:35 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
- Patsy Wright, no address given, was arrested at 12:19 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$100.
- Vernon Chapman, St. Louis, was arrested at 2:16 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- Chad Lemon, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 199, was arrested at 4:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

- Christopher Miller, 1030 Pierre St., was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- Felicia Conforti Grove, 2323 Indian Mound Lane, was arrested at 4:35 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A class on how to find a journal article will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Debra Gustafson at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 341D.
- The Peace Corps will have an information meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Stateroom.
- Kori Wells and Jessica Shank will perform on the piano at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.
- The K-State Relay for Life Committee will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union 212.
- Dr. Kevin Danaher will speak at 7 tonight in Union Station about the "Corporate Accountability and the Local Green Economy."
- WIN's Fall Ball Bash is from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the Union Recreation Center. Bring canned goods for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.
- A walk-in nasal spray flu vaccine clinic will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at Lafene Heath Center for students only.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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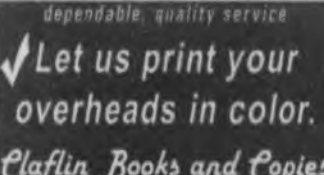


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New York Times

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Student quits cold turkey because of cost

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has been 13 days since Mary Wyrsh smoked a cigarette.

The junior in family studies and human services finished her last pack of cigarettes and quit cold turkey on Nov. 4.

Wyrsh said she was first offered a cigarette as a freshman in high school by the older girls on her high school swim team. She said she only smoked a handful of times after that to look cool.

"I always thought smoking was stupid," Wyrsh said, whose mother has been smoking since age 17.

Wyrsh said she started smoking an average of seven cigarettes per day last semester.

"After I came out of a stressful situation or something that took a lot out of me, I would want a cigarette," she said.

Wyrsh's roommate, Erin Zimmerman, saw her stressed state and offered Wyrsh cigarettes until she finally gave in

Page 5

Secondhand smoke in bars and other establishments can be harmful to the health of employees and customers.

and took one. Wyrsh said she smoked Zimmerman's cigarettes for a while but then started buying her own packs.

Wyrsh said she has tried quitting before. Earlier this semester, she went three days without a cigarette, but stress over the death of her pet became too much.

"That's when it started up again," she said, "and I didn't even care."

Wyrsh said her main reason for quitting was the cost.

"Every time I go to the gas station, I spend \$4 unnecessarily," she said. "When it wasn't such a part of my life before, why does it have to be such a part now?"

Wyrsh is not using a program or nicotine patches to help her quit because she said she knows



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Mary Wyrsh, junior in social work, has given up smoking cold turkey since her last cigarette on Nov. 4 and so far has been successful.

she can quit on her own. The key is to not get bored.

"If you're sitting there and thinking about it, then you're go-

ing to want one," she said.

Wyrsh said she also stays away from other smokers at parties to avoid the temptation.

Zimmerman said she does not smoke around Wyrsh and does not ask Wyrsh to go outside with her when she smokes.

"I know it's hard for her," said Zimmerman, senior in hotel and restaurant management. "I can also smoke by myself."

Kasey Randle, junior in advertising, has known Wyrsh since kindergarten and the two started living together this semester. Randle said she is concerned about Wyrsh's health.

"I'm aware her mom has been smoking for a very long time, and Mary is one of my best friends," Randle said. "I know it's not good for you."

"If she wants a cigarette, I try to help talk her out of it."

Wyrsh offers advice to other students who consider quitting smoking: "If you want to smoke, you can. But just know that there are repercussions."

Substitute teacher salaries to increase

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Due to the lack of substitute teachers in local schools, the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board unanimously approved to increase salaries for emergency substitute teachers Wednesday night.

The goal of the \$5 daily pay increase is to increase the number of substitute teachers in the district, and also to give teachers an incentive to provide quality education, said board member Walt Pesaresi.

"There's just not as many people out there as there was one time," he said. "We've got to worry about test scores, our kids. We need qualified people."

More than 50 students have been enrolled in the district since September, and with numbers expected to increase, Colburn said the district must prepare.

"I was surprised on the number of days we didn't fulfill substitute requests," Tatarko said. "We were having difficulties for substitute requests, and that is because we're at the bottom with substitute pay."

In USD 383, there are 61 certified and 65 emergency substitutes. Teachers with 60 college credit hours or more can serve as emergency substitutes, while most certified substitutes

have some type of degree, Colburn said.

Since 2002, USD 383 emergency substitutes have been paid \$65 per day, but after the board's approval, these teachers will earn \$70 per day.

The emergency substitute pay increase, though, does fall short compared to other large school districts in the state.

In several other districts, certified and emergency substitutes are paid at the same rate. Some districts offer up to \$100 per day for substitute teachers.

According to information provided by USD 383 director of human resources Monta Harris, USD 383 will continue to rank as the second-lowest paying school district.

Junction City schools pay the least with \$55 for emergency substitutes per day and \$70 for certified substitutes.

In September, the board approved a salary increase for certified substitute teachers from \$72.50 to \$75 per day.

While some board members said the pay increase will not fulfill all the district demands, it is the first step to providing incentive for area-teachers.

"This is an area where we want to support administration and teachers," Colburn said. "If that means additional dollars, then we're willing to pony up there. It's all about quality and quantity."

Breaking smoking habit has psychological benefits

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The average smoker tries to quit about seven times before succeeding, according to the American Cancer Society.

Smoking is a habit on which people are emotionally dependent, said Fred Newton, directing professor of University Counseling Services.

"Breaking a habit is not easy, especially with one that people use physiologically as part of their daily make-up," Newton said.

Carol Kennedy, director of

health promotion for Lafene Health Center, is also the director of K-Stat's Inspired to Stop Smoking.

A consultation service and medication are offered for those who want to quit, she said.

"We try to get to know students a little bit and tailor the program to fit their needs," she said.

Kennedy said there are physical changes when one quits smoking, but they can be overcome. These include tension, cravings, lightheadedness and coughing, she said.

"There are simple things

Quit smoking

1. Make the decision to quit
2. Set a date and choose a plan
3. Deal with withdrawal
4. Stay quit (maintain success)

Source: American Cancer Society

students can do, such as deep breathing and muscle relaxation exercises," Kennedy said.

Psychology has played a role in helping smokers quit, said Jerry Frieman, professor of psychology.

A method that has produced some success is having the quitter give money to someone, and if the quitter succeeds, he or she gets the money back. If the quitter starts smoking again, the other person donates the money to an organization the smoker dislikes, Frieman said.

Frieman said psychologists are interested in studying why people smoke.

"We want to know how we can help people change their behavior," he said.

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Wamego Recreation is seeking entries for our Men's Basketball League. Registration began Monday, October 31 and will continue until Friday, November 25. Registration is \$200 per team. Games will be played on Sunday afternoon/evenings starting Sunday, December 4 and running through the beginning of March. Team representatives meeting will be on Monday, November 28 at 6:30 pm in the Wamego City Offices.



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TO THE POINT Students should respect K-State Honor Pledge

Every student at K-State has signed the Honor Pledge before or after taking an exam.

The problem is some are just signing and forgetting what that signature stands for while they use secret crib sheets hidden in some rather interesting places.

Cheating is becoming more of a problem as technology allows for instant communication anywhere, anytime.

However, there is no reason to risk an XF and the consequences of being labeled a cheater just to take an easy out in a class.

In recent years, there have been an increased number of investigations into Honor Code violations. Obviously students are deciding the easy way is more to their liking.

Cheating in college classes is among the dumbest things students can do, closely behind stealing stop signs or recreating "Jackass" stunts.

Students who break this pledge deserve whatever punishment is dealt to them.

It is a dark path: cheating leads to increased scrutiny by professors which leads to more Honor Pledge investigations eventually rooting out those who cheat.

Basically, cheating is not only dumb, but it leads to getting caught.

Save yourselves the trouble of cheating and dealing with the consequence. Grow up, act responsible and do your own work.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

In John Prine's song "Your Flag Decal Won't Get You Into Heaven Anymore," he describes a man so patriotic that he continually covers his windshield in American Flag Decals.

Eventually, the man is unable to see because of the decals, crashes into a tree and ascends to heaven.

Upon reaching the pearly gates, the chorus breaks in reminding the man that heaven is already crowded from our "dirty little war." Even though he had collected so many flags, they weren't enough to get him into heaven.

Although this song was originally written for the Vietnam War, Prine has recently brought it out of a 25-year retirement due to a similar problem we are facing today.

The only difference is that during the Vietnam period, the protesters were the ones who had a problem separating the war from the warrior. Their ignorance quickly led to them associating the evils of war with the men drafted to do a job nobody else wanted. The events that took place when the soldiers returned home were despicable.

Now it is President Bush who is making this horrendous mistake. His recent speeches have included sharp criticisms of those who oppose the war.

In a speech on Nov. 11, Bush

went as far as to suggest that opposing his administration for its war efforts hurt American troops and empowered the enemy. It seems he is once again trying to suggest that bad war translates into bad soldiers.

It is understandable that anti-war speech may be perceived as encouraging an enemy. However, it is far more important to let our government know we don't support these wars and avoid future confrontations.

The real question is how the message to the troops could be

considered wrong. Is it really better to celebrate a war that should have been avoided?

Of course not, as long as you are able to tell the difference between the war and the warrior.

When one is able to separate the two, it becomes no problem understanding why it is good to criticize an administration that so easily and carelessly threw our troops into battle. After all, if it wasn't for these troops, a draft would be necessary and it could very easily be you or me over there right now.

People simply can't let Bush get away with attempting horrible tactics to gain support for his war. It is not only disrespectful, but it also leads to fanatics on both sides.

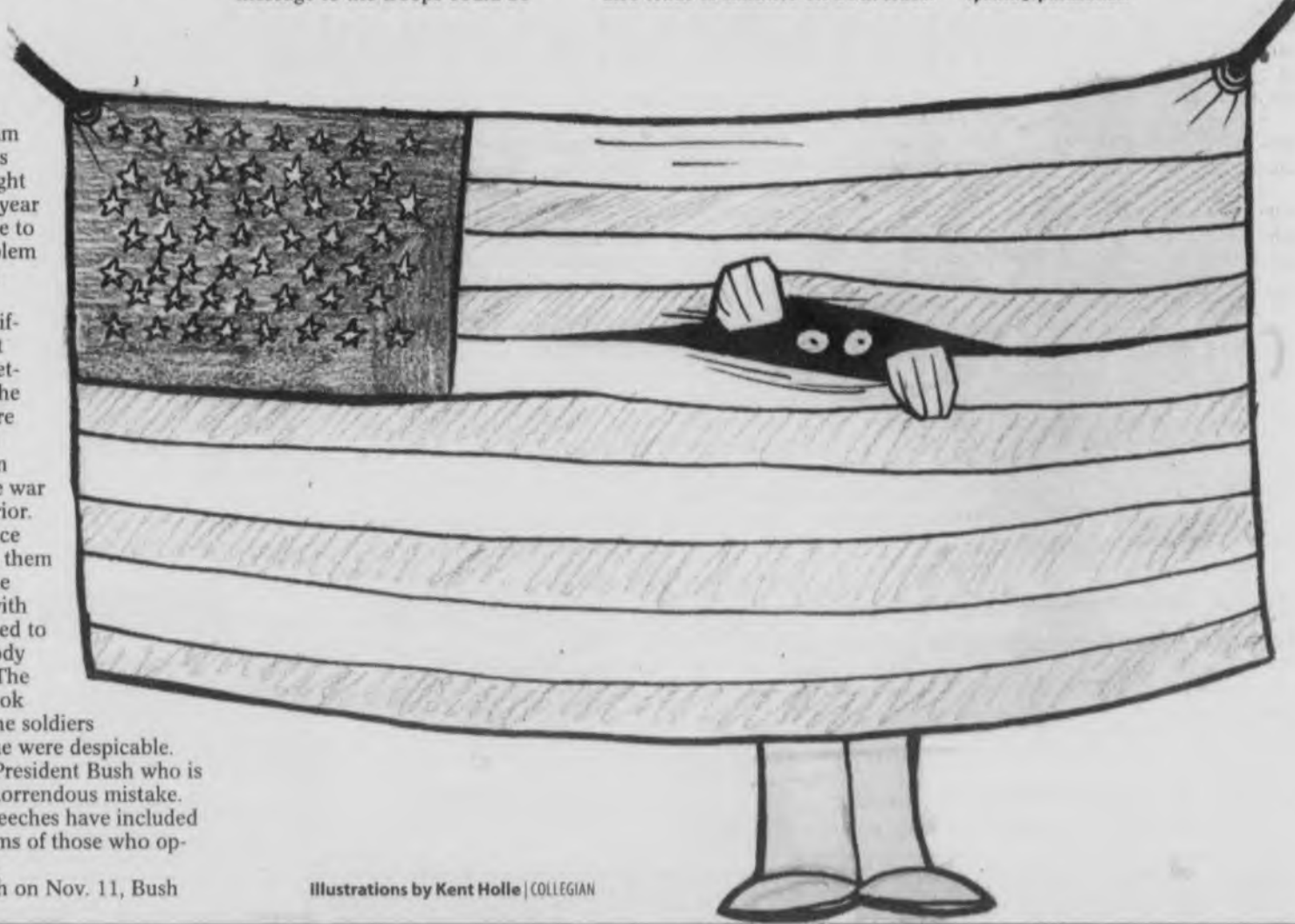
From anti-war groups spitting on Vietnam soldiers coming home to the anti-gay and anti-military groups protesting funerals, things have gone too far.

To all of you out there who still blindly support the war due to whatever reason you have, I suggest you remove at least a few of those decals from your windshield. It is OK if you aren't able to see the warm glow of liberalism just yet, but hopefully you can begin to understand that neither the United States nor its president is infallible.

Zachary T. Eckels is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



ZACHARY T. ECKELS



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Catholics shut doors to homosexuals

There is good news for Catholics everywhere. According to Il Giornale, an Italian newspaper,

the Vatican is due to release a new list of rules on Nov. 29 barring from the seminary men who "support" gay culture or have "deeply rooted" gay tendencies.

Now the Catholic Church has elevated a debate already taking place in the United Methodist Church and the United States Episcopal Church.

Seven archbishops from Africa, the West Indies and Asia attended the Hope and a Future Conference in Pittsburgh, Penn. They want to split from the Episcopal church and adhere to the Anglican doctrine found overseas.

What has the archbishops in an uproar is the move of the U.S. Episcopal Church to include homosexuals and ordain a homosexual bishop, thereby including people instead of driving them away.

Not to be left out, the United Methodist Church recently reaffirmed its decision to defrock the Rev. Elizabeth Stroud for living with her lesbian partner. She is now a lay minister in the church.

Equally timely, a pastor within the Methodist church was reinstated after being suspended for refusing to allow a parishioner to transfer to his church because the man was an "unrepentant homosexual," according to the Florida Baptist Witness.

Repenting for the way God

made you should be a prerequisite for membership in any church.

"Anglicanism is really now in a state of flux. We are being forced into this by people who are teaching something new and something totally different," Archbishop Drexel W. Gomez of the West Indies told Fox News.

He is a member of the Anglican Communion Network and attended the Hope and a Future conference.

The Second Vatican Council caused a rift within the Catholic Church and the United Methodist Church crisis revolves around interpretation of the Book of Discipline, while Episcopalians are dividing over violations of the Windsor Report.

The Report is a peace treaty between the conservative and liberal factions of the Episcopal church. It orders liberal bishops not to ordain any more homosexuals and conservatives not to establish bulkheads in liberal diocese.

Nothing says love and acceptance like establishing bulkheads. In the words of Jesus, "Forgive them, Father. They know

not what they do."

Religion shouldn't be a fraternity/sorority-type thing. It's not an us or them ideal. Jesus plays predominately in most Protestant religions, and he preached love of all, but his message is getting lost in the debate.

Religion should be inclusive, not exclusive. We all need to get over the "God likes us better than you" idea. If God created life, then he or she created all life: gay, straight, right- or left-handed — All of us.

Jesus didn't teach me to hate. If the Anglican Communion Network is threatened by homosexuals worshipping their god, then let them create their own church in the United States. If Catholics are so desperate to keep gays out

of the church that they would insinuate the pedophile problem is because of gay priests, then I don't need them, either.

I don't understand the Bible so I'm writing my own. Acceptance of differences, tolerance of others and love for all creatures will be my Book of Discipline. I don't care if people are gay or straight. I just care if they treat others with respect.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

You would have to be a monumental dumbass to think that tearing down the goal posts somehow honors Bill Snyder.

Good job forgetting Veterans Day, Collegian. Now I'm not going to your birthday party.

Kody Cooper, you have an awesome talent for writing, but you make me sick. Write about something worth reading.

Ervidge, commit to NU, Solich leaves. Play for KSU, Snyder leaves. What's the deal? Is there a curse?

Saturday, everyone storm the field and tear down the goal posts. Coach deserves it. Thanks for the legacy, coach.

It's nice to see that the Collegian honors the best coach we've ever had by spelling

his name wrong. We'll miss you, Snyder.

To the Collegian weather man — you suck. Rod Stewart could do a better job than you.

You know what would be wild? If we went outside of our house, ran around it screaming and then ran inside really fast. Farmhouse, you guys are crazy.

It's "Snyder," not "Synder."

Snyder doesn't like it when the goal

posts come down. If you were real fans you would know that, so in honor of him let the players carry him off the field to a standing ovation and leave the goal posts as they are.

KSU Stadium: "The House that Bill built."

Willie, do you smile when you get your picture taken? We all love you though.

Ditka for Coach. Seriously, let Tim Weiser know that we want Mike Ditka for coach, not some no-name like Phil Ben-

nett. Visit "Ditka for Coach" on Facebook.

Nice that the Collegian knows how to spell the name of the most important man on campus. S-N-Y-D-E-R, not S-Y-N-D-E-R.

I have a better idea. Instead of tearing down what Snyder built, let's leave the goal posts up.

As a tribute to Snyder, I think I am going to sprint on the field, tackle a Big 12 referee, do the KSU chant and then shake

Snyder's hand. Will anyone bail me out of jail when it's all done?

Hey Kody, here's another synonym for "flatulence" to put into your thoughtsaurus: your articles.

Oh, yeah? Well I bet my tutor can translate the graph of a parabola better than yours ever could.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstate-collegian.com for the full version.

International Week teaches students other cultures

Daniel Aguilar, graduate student in sociology, talks to a small group about the Colombian conflict Wednesday afternoon in a K-State Student Union meeting room.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four international students gave presentations on political issues in their respective countries as part of International Education Week on Wednesday.

Daniel Aguilar, graduate student in sociology, explained Colombia's distribution of power.

"We have a problem of wealth distribution," he said. "And we have a problem of land distribution, and we have a problem of poverty."

Aguilar said the richest 10 percent of Colombia's population earns 43 percent of the national income while the poorest 10 percent earns only 1 percent of the

national income.

Yu-Chuan Lin, Danielle Nguba and Bala Thiagarajan spoke on the structure of government and politics in Taiwan, Cameroon and India, respectively.

Chelsie Burden, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said she attended because of Ag Ambassadors' promotion of diversity awareness and to learn about international business.

The presentations were part of International Education Week, which started during the Clinton administration as a joint effort of the Department of State and the Department of Education.

Sudha Rani Pisipati, president of International Coordinating Council and graduate student in

International Education

Fair

When: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today
Where: K-State Student Union Courtyard
How much: Free

English, said the week was designed to inform students about the culture and education of other countries.

Study abroad director Jenifer Chambers said universities nationwide observe International Education Week this week.

"We believe the internationalization of the campus is essential for your education," she said. "People are citizens of the world now. The world is global, and globalization isn't going to go away."

Smoke in bars can be damaging to patrons', bartenders' health

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Adverse effects from second-hand smoke can affect people after only 15 minutes of exposure, said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center.

"There's not been any safe level (of cigarette smoke) determined," Kennedy said.

Cigarettes contain more than 4,000 chemicals, at least 60 of which are considered carcinogenic, according to the Mayo

Clinic. They include carbon monoxide, benzopyrene, methane, arsenic and cyanide.

People who smoke become ill more frequently, and those who are asthmatic should never be around anyone who smokes, Kennedy said.

Smoking is allowed at Fast Eddy's. A large part of the clientele is military, and the soldiers tend to smoke while they play pool and drink, co-owner Coty Gilman said.

"They probably smoke a lot more now than they will in a few

years, when (the war in Iraq) is over," he said.

Fast Eddy's has always had ventilation to disperse the smoke, and it is upgraded on a regular basis. The main filter is changed yearly and there are two filters coinciding with the main filter that are changed weekly, co-owner John Gilman said.

Fast Eddy's also has air conditioners that bring in outside air to dissipate the smoke, he said.

Because Fast Eddy's is not a restaurant, the business is not required to have a non-

smoking section.

In 2000, Rusty's Next Door became Manhattan's first non-smoking bar.

Rusty's Outback and Rusty's Last Chance allow smoking and no one has complained too much about the level of smoke in the air, bartender Becky Sinnes said.

"Even the nonsmokers, when they drink and get drunk, they smoke," Sinnes said.

Ben Hake, junior in accounting, said smoke does not affect most students who go out.

"It depends on where my friends are," he said, adding that his roommate works in a bar, and his work clothes smell of smoke.

"He's not allowed to keep his clothes in the room," Hake said.

Working in Aggieville at businesses that stay open after the bars close sometimes causes problems when students who are drunk attempt to smoke in restaurants, said Graham Fox, junior in pre-professional secondary education and an associate at The Pita Pit.

Fox said he thinks Manhattan will eventually ban smoking in all businesses, just as Lawrence did.

If Manhattan were to pass a smoking ban, Coty Gilman said it shouldn't be limited to the Manhattan area, due to the potential negative impact on the bars in Aggieville.

Because many patrons are from the military, she fears losing business to Junction City.

"They should do both Geary and Riley counties," Coty Gilman said.

Overuse of word 'like' not a factor in hiring process

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite the popularity of the word "like" in everyday speech, students are not being denied job opportunities because of overusing the word, said Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services.

"I think the total piece of communication is what you say, the tone of voice and the nonverbal language that you use," she said.

Kevin Wagner, senior vice president of Community First National Bank, said if job applicants have said "like" during an interview, he hasn't noticed it.

"I can't think of anyone where they used that word," he said.

Keller said during an interview, recruiters are not criticizing applicants' grammar skills. Instead, they are looking at the applicants' answers to the questions.

Wagner said he focuses on other parts of the interview, including another repetitive word often used to fill time.

"Using 'um' and not looking at us while we are talking to them is what I look for," he said.

Although using "um" while trying to find something to say is discouraged, Wagner said he encourages applicants to take a moment before giving a response.

"Pauses are entirely appropriate, because it shows to me they are giving thoughtful consider-

"Pauses are entirely appropriate, because it shows to me they are giving thoughtful consideration to what we're asking."

Kevin Wagner
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT OF
COMMUNITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ation to what we're asking," he said.

Keller said students can use mock interviews through CES to make sure they are not using the words "like" and "um" too often.

"One of the reasons we offer mock interview opportunities

for students is that it is an opportunity for students to see if they have a particular pattern of speech that will not be working to their advantage," she said.

However, Keller said students should not focus too much on their speech patterns during an interview.

"I'd hate for students to get too conscientious when they get into an interview situation that they only focus on their speech patterns," she said.

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NFL playoff picture becoming clearer

The Dallas Cowboys stunned the Philadelphia Eagles in the fourth quarter on Monday Night Football, scoring 14 points in a 21-second span en route to a 21-20 comeback victory.

The Cowboys' victory capped off a Week 10 that was full of surprises.



CEDRIQUE FLEMING

Nathan Vasher of the Chicago Bears returned a missed field goal 108 yards for a touchdown during the second quarter of the Bears' 17-9 victory over the San Francisco 49ers. The return broke the record for the longest play in NFL history, and Vasher's jersey and the ball are going to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

The Minnesota Vikings scored a touchdown on a kickoff, punt and interception return against the New York Giants in a 24-21 victory. No team in NFL history has accomplished that feat.

But the records and surprises are only a part of what makes the NFL so exciting.

The playoff picture is becoming clearer with seven weeks remaining, and it is time to begin debating which teams will make it deep into the playoffs.

The Indianapolis Colts are undefeated and appear to be the clear favorites to make the AFC Championship Game, where they will likely play the Denver Broncos.

Indianapolis quarterback Peyton Manning is starting to put up the same type of numbers as a year ago, when he broke Dan Marino's single-season record for touchdown passes. The Colts are poised to become just the second team in NFL history to have an undefeated regular season, joining the 1972 Miami Dolphins.

The Broncos have won seven of their last eight games behind quarterback Jake Plummer's 13 touchdowns and seven consecutive games without an interception.

In the NFC, the Carolina Panthers are destined for the championship game behind receiver Steve Smith's league-leading 937 receiving yards and nine TDs.

Which team will play opposite the Panthers, who are riding a six-game winning streak, is still a toss-up.

The Seattle Seahawks boast the league's best running back in Shaun Alexander while Chicago's defense has been amazing this season.

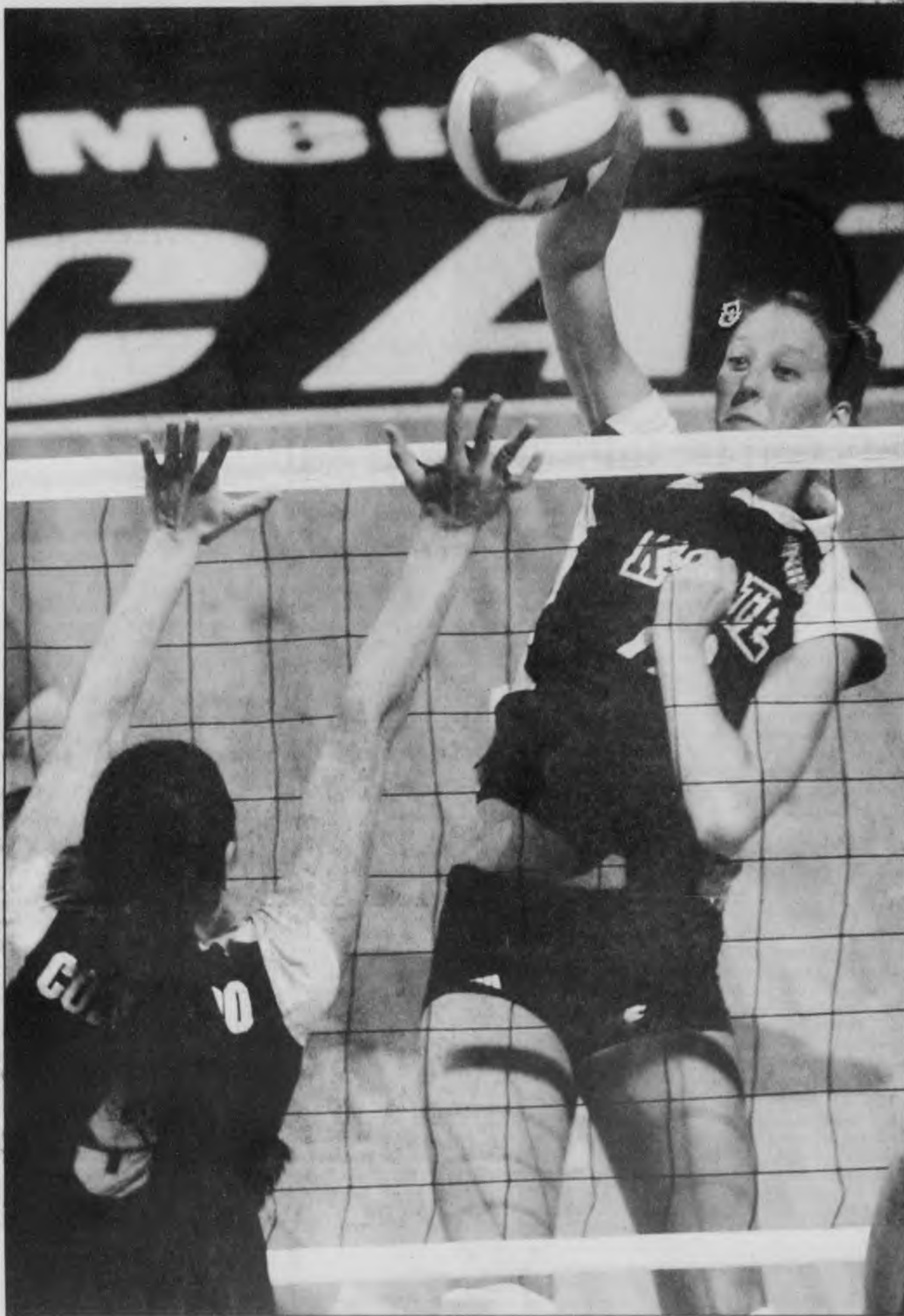
But my money is on the Cowboys playing for the conference championship and a spot in Super Bowl.

Dallas has been in one game this season that was decided by more than six points, and that was a 33-10 blowout of the Philadelphia Eagles on Oct. 9.

The Cowboys' 6-3 record leads the NFC East, and lately, they have shown the poise and resiliency needed to win close games after losing heartbreakers to Seattle and the Washington Redskins.

The rest of the season will be exciting regardless of who makes the playoffs as teams begin to make the post-season push.

Cedrique Flemming is a junior in print journalism and business. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Megan Kroeker goes for a kill against Colorado's Allie Griffin Wednesday evening in the Wildcat's win over the Buffaloes. The Wildcat's beat the Buffaloes in a five-game win, 3-2 (19-30, 30-21, 28-30, 30-23, 18-16).

Exorcising demons

Kroeker carries Wildcats against No. 24 Colorado

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The holidays came early for the K-State women's volleyball team, on Nov. 16 to be exact.

In K-State's 3-2 (19-30, 30-21, 28-30, 30-23, 18-16) victory over No. 24 Colorado Wednesday night, the Buffaloes handed the Wildcats a few much-needed presents; K-State's first victory against a ranked opponent since it defeated then-No. 23 Texas A&M on Oct. 1, the Cats' first home win since they beat Iowa State on Oct. 8 and the upper hand against Colorado in the Big 12 Conference.

Most importantly, the Buffs (18-9, 9-8 Big 12) helped K-State find what it was missing most — its heart.

"We got some heart, that's what happened," junior Joy Hamlin said. "Confidence is important, but heart is vital."

The Wildcats' heart arrived in the nick of time. The Cats have been battling inconsistency, leadership problems and a lack of intensity throughout the season.

On Wednesday, the Wildcats (14-



Agata Rezende celebrates with Megan Kroeker and other members of the women's volleyball team after their five-game win Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

9, 10-8) faced their demons head on, coach Suzie Fritz said.

"I think our team is starting to realize we need to play with more passion and more heart, and I saw glimpses of that in our team tonight," Fritz said. "We played consistent, which is something we've been demanding and fighting and, something we've been striving for all season."

Games two through five were the best the Wildcats have played all season, Fritz said.

Game one, on the other hand, was a glimpse of the K-State squad that lost five of its last eight games. That team allowed the Buffaloes to hit .605 as a team compared to K-State's .243.

"You're thinking, 'Nobody can maintain that kind of pace,'" Fritz said. Hamlin had one thought.

"It's not going to happen again," she said.

The Wildcats came alive, and games two through five and gave K-State volleyball fans what they needed this week — some excitement.

The last hour-and-a-half of play saw 50 ties and countless lead changes. Redshirt-freshman Megan Kroeker played strong throughout for the Cats, hitting 15-for-29 for a .500 hitting percentage, with only one error.

"We were relaxed but intense, at the same time," Kroeker said. "We knew what we had to do, but we had to do it calmly and not just run around."

When asked if K-State keeps its heart and maintains its composure, could the season end on a high note, Hamlin had only one remark.

"Yeah, for sure," Hamlin said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CVB | Fritz signs Topeka native for 2006 season

Coach Suzie Fritz announced Wednesday the signing of Kelsey Chipman, a Topeka native, to the K-State volleyball team for the 2006 season.

Chipman is a 6-foot-1 middle blocker out of Washburn Rural High School. Chipman earned first team All-State honors in 2004 and was cited on the first team of the All-State 6A Tournament team from 2003-05.

During the 2005 season, Chipman led the Blues with 313 kills, a .479 hitting percentage and 93 total blocks in 44 matches.

She is the daughter of Bob and Carol Chipman, and her father played basketball for the Wildcats in 1972-73 and is the men's basketball coach at Washburn University.

CVB | Cats place 8 on

Academic All-Big 12 team

The K-State volleyball team had eight student-athletes earn Academic All-Big 12 Conference honors Wednesday. The eight selections were the most for K-State since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996, when the Wildcats had nine honorees.

K-State's first team selections were juniors Joy Hamlin, anthropology; Jamie Perkins, nutrition sciences pre-medicine; Sandy Werner, kinesiology; sophomores Angie Lastra, biology; and Stacey Spiegelberg, life sciences/pre-nursing, and redshirt-freshman Jenny Jantsch, business. The Wildcats' second team selections were senior Katie Stanzel, marketing, and sophomore Rita Lilium, social science.

To qualify, student-athletes must maintain a 3.00 GPA or higher either cumulative or the two previous semesters and must have participated in 60 percent of her team's scheduled contests.

SPT | K-State to offer

'Ultimate Wildcat Weekend'

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Wednesday that the upcoming weekend will be the "Ultimate Wildcat Weekend."

The K-State men's basketball team plays host Georgia Southern in its season opener at 7 p.m., Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. Fans who show a ticket for the K-State vs. Missouri football game can purchase a basketball general admission ticket for \$10.

Football tickets for the K-State vs. Missouri game at 1:10 p.m., Saturday are still available. Fans are encouraged to bring hand-held signs to the game supporting coach Bill Snyder.

The Wildcat weekend comes to a close as the K-State women's basketball team takes on Detroit in its season home opener at 2 p.m., Sunday at Bramlage.

Fans who present their ticket stub from the weekend's football game or men's basketball game will receive admission for \$1.

WBB | Heidrick and Waller

join K-State radio network

Former Wildcats Missy Decker Heidrick and Kristin Rethman Waller will join play-by-play announcer Brian Smoller on the K-State Sports Network for Wildcat women's basketball radio broadcasts during the upcoming 2005-06 season.

Heidrick, a guard for the Wildcats from 1993-97, rejoins the radio network as a color analyst for 17 games of the season. Heidrick currently serves as senior coordinator for special programs at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City.

One of the best three-point shooters in Big 12 Conference and school history from 1998-02, Waller enters her first season as a color analyst.

She will provide color for eight games during the season. Waller currently serves as assistant compliance director for the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and is pursuing a master's degree in journalism and mass communications.

The Associated Press

SPT | Congress puts other

pro sports leagues on notice

WASHINGTON — Congress is sending a message to the NFL, NBA, NHL and their players: Now that baseball strengthened its steroids policy, we're turning our attention to you.

But those other leagues and unions aren't necessarily planning to get right to work rewriting drug-testing programs that already have been made tougher since lawmakers began focusing on the issue eight months ago.

"We don't think we need to stiffen our penalties," NFL Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw said Wednesday. "Let Congress act if they want to."

EQUESTRIAN

K-State set for showdown with Black Hawk

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A showdown is brewing this weekend for K-State equestrian's Western team.

The Wildcats travel to Ke- waukee, Ill., on Saturday and Sunday for the last show of the fall season, where they will compete against nine other teams in their region. K-State currently has a 35-point lead over Black

Hawk Community College.

Although the Wildcats have a substantial lead in the region, coach Teresa Slough said the team will need to stay focused throughout the show to maintain, or even increase, its lead.

"We'd really like to keep this lead, win both shows and come home further ahead," Slough said.

The Wildcats will compete against Black Hawk for the

fourth time this season.

Junior Sara Weller said Black Hawk challenged K-State the last time the two teams met.

"I guess I expect them to be as good as they have been — probably better, because it's their own show," Weller said. "At the last show they definitely challenged us. They were on top of their game."

Along with the advantage of beating the Wildcats the last

time out, Black Hawk will have an additional advantage.

"We use their horses, they have been riding them all year, and it's our first time to be on them, so it gives them a home-field advantage," sophomore Lindsey Salsbury said.

Regardless of the arena, Black Hawk has provided the most competition to K-State throughout the course of the season, Slough said.

Slough also said she expects Black Hawk to be competitive this weekend, and in order for the Western team to win, the Wildcats must ride well, remain focused and have a game plan.

"It's tough when your toughest competition is the one hosting the show," Slough said. "I think that Black Hawk will be very competitive. They will be geared up and motivated to do well."



True love (can) wait

Some students decide not to have sex until marriage

By Lola Shrimplin and J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some evangelists believe college campuses are hotbeds of fornication, but not all students at K-State think having sex is a priority in life.

Kelly Huerter, junior in marketing, said students who abstain from sex before marriage do so for many reasons.

The students who wait to have sex until they are married do so because of belief systems instilled in them by their churches and families, he said. Some consider their sexuality a gift to be given only in a secure relationship.

"I feel that I am solid in knowing that I am right in waiting," Huerter said.

Religion plays a major role in many of Huerter's beliefs, he said. Values instilled in him by his family and faith lead him to practice abstinence.

Huerter said he attends Christian Challenge, a nondenominational worship group, where values are discussed and support is given to those who choose not to have sex before marriage.

University Counseling Services does not have a specific program in place to

deal with students facing the issue of abstaining from pre-marital sex, Counseling Services psychology intern Naoko Kinoshita said.

"We don't have anything that specifically targets (abstinence)," she said. "We have relationship groups, but that tends to deal with students fighting with roommates or with their parents."

Many students have sought the advice of the Rev. Don Fallon, a graduate of the Menninger marriage counseling program and coordinator of religious activities in the student life office. Fallon has been helping students through pre-marital counseling for years.

"I think a majority of people I see have engaged in pre-marital engagements," Fallon said. "I guess their values reflect their family and religious background, and they may be more on the liberal side. But with almost all of them, sex is an expression of love and commitment."

Some students who have families

that encourage more strict religious beliefs may face a situation that is hard to overcome, Fallon said.

"People with really rigid religious beliefs might feel a great guilt or anxiety with pre-marital sex. It might be a situation where they have the inability to adjust to a certain lifestyle and that can go with smoking, drinking or church," he said.

Fallon said the important thing to consider is the person someone is with and if he or she is having sex for the right reasons.

"Sometimes students are not choosing a very healthy lifestyle," Fallon said. "I see some people having sex for the wrong reason, such as low self-esteem or people acting out of a conflict with their family or parents."

"When I speak of acting out, that might mean holding on or controlling another person and even to the extent of getting pregnant to hold on to a person."

Apollo Okwuone, junior in social science, said there are differences be-

Abstinence

What it is

Abstinence means to not have sex. Abstinence is when couples choose not to have any kind of vaginal, anal or oral sex. You can still express yourself sexually when you choose not to have vaginal, anal or oral sex. Some of these ways are: Holding hands, flirting, kissing, massage, touching other parts of your partner's body and sharing fantasies.

How to use it

Know and understand why you have made the choice not to have sex. Talk to your partner about what you want and don't want. Ask your partner what he or she wants. Make a decision about what kinds of things are right for both of you.

Source: www.teensource.org

tween sex and love, and sometimes it can be difficult to understand the difference.

"Some people substitute (sex) for love," Okwuone said. "It can be used for different things. Love is more of a compromise. It's not just a single action. It's years of hard work."

Add warmth to holiday celebrations with spiced drinks

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

'Tis the season for holiday celebrations. A great addition to the homemade cookies and candies served at these gatherings is hot apple cider or hot, spiced tea.

Both of these recipes require a little advanced preparation time before serving, but most of the wait time is in heating the beverage rather than making them.

Instead of heating up regular apple cider, this cider recipe features a rich flavor with allspice, cinnamon and cloves. The flavors simmer together into a velvety-smooth texture that soothes the senses. In the process, the cider fills a house with a welcoming holiday scent.

The spiced cranberry tea is a deliciously tart beverage. The spices and juices meld together into a flavorful blend that is not overly sweet. Although it is a tea, it is a favorite with children as well as adults.



Courtesy art

Spiced tea, cider recipes

Hot spiced cranberry tea

4 cups of water
1 cup of sugar
3/4 cup of hot cinnamon candies (Red Hots)
15 cloves (in a strainer)
1 quart of cranberry juice
1 can of frozen orange juice
4 cups of liquid tea
1 cinnamon stick
2/3 cup of lemon juice

Heat the water, sugar, Red Hots and cloves until sugar dissolves. Add the remaining ingredients. Serve warm. This makes one gallon of spiced tea.

If preferred, use a coffee percolator by putting the cloves and cinnamon stick in the basket and heating the coffee pot percolates.

Spiced hot apple cider

1 gallon of apple cider
1 teaspoon of allspice
1 teaspoon of cinnamon
1 teaspoon of whole cloves
2 sticks of cinnamon

Mix all ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes, but do not boil. Serve hot.

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)

Excellent time to show the world that plaid and stripes do mix. (Tip #12 of Arnold Pinknoble's "How To Get Noticed.")

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You've heard that when economists use the word "nice," they're actually saying that something is homosexual and nonautoregressive. Today you will find out what they mean when they say something is "like, totally kewl."

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

You feel like you're slowly being crushed at work in a mental and spiritual sense. Perhaps travel would refresh you? For spiritually beneficial travel, I usually consult my neighborhood Astral Travel Agency.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Today you will be struck by the notion that "Life is like one of those little cars that the Shriners get to drive." You have a mind of great depth and profundity.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Soon, through no fault of your own, you will catch someone underlining words in a library book. It's just one of those signs, you know? Before the Apocalypse.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You will hear a strange "clicking" sound today as you are walking through the kitchen. Time to trim the toenails, don't you think?

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Today you will discover a hair growing in an odd place. Don't worry about it unless the odd place is your eye.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You will be overly impressed by a commercial for a golf club, which describes it as a "weapon of incredible range and power." You will make people nervous by referring to your pencil as "a weapon of incredible pointedness and surprise."

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Today you will rescue several hostages from a life-or-death situation using only a banana milkshake and a length of twine. Film at 11.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Today you will have a sudden and brilliant idea for how to eliminate the U.S. federal deficit. "Let's all just pretend there isn't one," you'll say.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Through a casual remark in an elevator, you will realize that both you and your fellow passenger have seen John Cleese's informational film called "How To Irritate People." By the time you reach the 10th floor, you will both be severely vexed with one another.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

After years of study in higher mathematics, and a fiendishly complicated topological proof, you will finally be able to prove that half a loaf is exactly 7.412 times better than no bread.

Source: Humorscope

UPCOMING SHOWS

Tonight

Who: Split Lip Rayfield and The White Ghost Shivers
When: 21+, 10 p.m.
Where: Auntie Mae's Parlor, 616 N. 12th St.

Saturday, Nov. 19

Who: Kipper's Cradle, Asleep for Dreaming and Broken Toys
When: 18+, 9 p.m.
Where: PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Who: Buck and Talon
When: 21+, 10 p.m.
Where: Auntie Mae's Parlor, 616 N. 12th St.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Who: Shaggy Green Carpet with The Symphony
When: 18+, 10 p.m.
Where: PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St.

Internet sales on the rise

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the holidays approach, local businesses are not just competing against each other.

According to a 2005 U.S. Census Bureau report, Manhattan retailers will face heavy competition from e-commerce this holiday season.

The report states that the estimate of U.S. retail e-commerce sales for the second quarter of 2005 totaled \$19.8 billion, a 3.5 percent increase from first quarter.

To compete with the online industry, some local businessmen have joined the competition by launching Internet business sites, including Sara Strothman, owner of Zotcis Attire, 1203 Moro St.

"When we first launched the site, I figured my past customers would have bought from it," Strothman said. "However, a lot of my current customers are

from all over the U.S. I barely sell to people in Kansas right now."

After owning Zotcis Attire for four years, Strothman said her business needed a boost, so she decided to try the online industry. Since the launch of her Web site, Strothman said the site has drawn crowds of new customers from nearly 40 states.

Manhattan resident Monica Keller said she shops online because of the convenience of e-commerce services.

"How can you beat going online and finding exactly what you want — color, size, shape and all?" Keller said. "Several places sell items at black market prices, offer me free shipping and return shipping. They offer me a money-back guarantee, so why should I have to leave my apartment to get my stuff?"

While some customers value convenience, others said they feel more confident walking into a store and talking to a

sales associate.

"If you have a problem with the product, you can just walk straight back to the store and confront the company itself," Manhattan resident Richard Douglas said. "Online, the process for returns is maddening."

But some customers are willing to take the risk in order to get a variety of products in a short time frame.

"I have bought anything from clothes to DVDs to a computer online," Manhattan resident Brian Carlson said. "If you are a collector, you could spend hours looking for it locally or 15 minutes shopping for it on eBay."

Although shopping for some items on the Internet is difficult, Carlson said if shoppers are patient, they might find a better deal.

"It takes time to find the better deal online," he said. "But sometimes you have to sacrifice, buy locally, and pay 25 percent more."

Children's author visits Manhattan

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Public Library will be giving books away tonight when it is host to author Debi Gliori and a reading of her book, "No Matter What."

Glori, who lives in Scotland, writes and illustrates her own children's books and is visiting Manhattan as a part of the Kansas Reads to Preschoolers program, a part of the One Book, One State project of the State Library of Kansas.



Glori
AUTHOR

Jennifer Adams, youth services manager at the library, said the evening will start with a book signing and sale at 6:30 p.m. Then at 7 p.m., there will be a special reading with a prize for young children.

Glori will read "No Matter What" and other children's books she has authored and illustrated, and then every child will get a copy of the new book.

The book is about a young fox named "Small" and its caretaker, "Big."

The story shows unconditional love as "Small" presents "Big" with several scenarios in which the youngster would become a less appealing thing, such as an ill-tempered crocodile.

After each situation, "Big" reaffirms that "Small" would be loved no matter what.

Adams said the book does not assign specific roles to "Big," just that of someone who takes care of the younger fox. She said this lets the story apply to other caretakers like grandparents, older siblings or guardians.

"It's kind of a reassuring story," she said.

Adams said the Manhattan Library Association paid for the purchase of 500 copies of the book and donated some to local registered day care providers.

At 7:30 p.m., there will be a final session for older children, as well as adults, to learn from Gliori about writing and illustrating their books.

Different perspective



Bryce Ackerman, freshman in pre-professional business administration, takes a shot over Chris Ballard, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, while playing basketball in wheelchairs at the Derby Complex basketball courts Wednesday. The event was part of Disability Awareness Week at Moore Hall.

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$164 per undergraduate resident credit hour and \$227 per graduate resident credit hour, plus \$1 per day special and health fees. A student services fee and/or materials fee may be required for some courses. A \$14 per credit hour fee is assessed for Engineering and Architecture courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
AGRICULTURE					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/5-1/11	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN					
Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94108	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-4:30 PM
Pbl/Advanced Design Graphics/Visual Thinking	LAR 741	94110	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-4:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Forensic Medicine & the Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94112	3 UG/G	1/3-1/10	MTWUFSa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Hip-Hop as Literature	ENGL 295	94118	2 UG	1/3-1/10	MTWUF 12:30 PM-5:00 PM
The History of Insurgency on American Soil	HIST 200	94116	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWU 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
The History of American Movies and the Movie-Going Experience	HIST 533	94117	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Sport and Exercise Personality	KIN 592	94121	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Philanthropy and Corporate Communication	MC 450	94123	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94124	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 562	94126	3 UG/G	12/29-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:30 PM
					Sa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Theatre for Conflict Resolution	THRE 673	94129	3 UG/G	12/30-1/11	MTWUFSa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
BUSINESS					
Achieving Career Success: Developing Personal Competencies, Outwitting Opponents, & Avoiding Common Career Traps	GENBA 498	94131	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94133	1 UG	1/6-1/9	F 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 8:30 AM-1:00 PM M 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
EDUCATION					
Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94142	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators	EDCEP 802	94146	3 G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Early Field Experience	EDSEC 230	94148	1 UG	12/27-1/11	APPT
ENGINEERING					
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94151	2 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94152	2 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 12:30 PM-4:30 PM
Energy and Environmental Impacts Related to Sustainability	CHE 650	94153	1 UG/G	1/4-1/6	WUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94154	1 UG	12/27-12/29	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94155	1 UG	1/4-1/6	WUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94156	1 UG	1/9-1/11	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Building Commissioning	CNS 644	94158	2 UG/G	12/28-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management	CNS 644	94159	2 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-11:30 AM
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94186	1 UG	1/6-1/9	F 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 8:30 AM-1:00 PM M 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
Problems/Eng. & Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94160	3 UG/N	1/3-1/6	TWUF 8:00 AM-7:00 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Topics: Introduction to Infant Mental Health: Raising Emotionally Healthy Children	FSHS 300	94162	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWU 8:30 AM-1:00 PM
Problems in FSHS: Family Law	FSHS 700	94166	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy	FSHS 704	94161	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	TWUF 8:30 AM-12:15 PM
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94168	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 5:30 PM-9:00 PM
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94171	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Lodging Management Theory	HRIMD 664	94180	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:30 AM-1:00 PM

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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NEW TWO-BEDROOM ground floor apartment in older home, meets all codes, new appliances including dishwasher, very nice, 515 Bluemont, available January, no pets, laundry included, \$620 plus utilities, (785)313-0462, leave message.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Deck with grill. Quiet neighborhood, nice yard, nice house. \$1400/ month. Available immediately. Call (620)792-1933 or malone-ent@yaho.com

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145
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Wanted

BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. Beautiful three-bedroom, two bath house near Westloop. No deposit or lease. **Furnished** if needed. (785)587-9997.

Roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. (785)537-7050.

150
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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Rent negotiable. Please contact (785)556-0169.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Available immediately. 1006 Laramie. \$300/ month plus one-third utilities. (913)775-0327.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. \$230/ month. Four-bedroom house next to campus. **Pets allowed.** Washer/ dryer. Chelsea (314)660-1942.

ROOMMATES: MALE or female, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call James (785)317-5006.

SPRING SEMESTER sub-leaser(s) needed. Nice, clean apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap bills. No deposit. **Discounted rent: \$225/ month.** Call (785)202-0678. Available December.

145
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Wanted

FEMALE FOR January-May. Two-bedroom house, close to campus. \$275/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call Megan (785)906-0131.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available December 15. January to May. \$290/ month. Pets allowed. 615 Thurston. Call (785)341-1073.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. \$280/ month, split electric and cable bill. Call Megan at (402)750-0570.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom apartment half block from campus. \$250/ month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)342-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: three-bedroom house for spring semester. Rent \$320 plus utilities. Very nice house. (316)990-2046.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Fun, out-going, no pets. Two-bedrooms available. \$300/ each (913)486-2745.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$350, one-half utilities, Scott (785)341-5153.

SUBLEASER FOR one of four-bedrooms. University Crossing. Begins January. \$275 monthly. Cable, trash, washer/ dryer furnished. (316)650-6563.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150
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\$365/ MONTH. University Crossing. Cable, washer/ dryer, furnished. One bedroom open in two-bedroom apartment. Please call (913)909-5448.

1111 VATTIER. Two-bedroom, \$550 a month. Close to campus. (913)645-8321.

AGGIEVILLE LOFT. Lease from January- August 2006. Four-bedroom, two bathroom, new carpet. \$350/ month. Moore Property Management. (785)537-0205.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Walking distance to campus. Large room. \$300 plus one-third utilities. Available January 1. Please call (785)640-3288.

MALE SUBLEASE wanted. One-bedroom out of three-bedroom house. Rent \$300/ month plus utilities. Available second semester. (913)636-6686.

NEED MALE or female sub-leaser December. \$275/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. (316)644-2118.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT \$325/ month. Water and trash paid. Close to campus. Available January 1. (negotiable). Call (573)718-7321 or ag7333@ksu.edu

ONE-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartments available January. Call (785)539-8366. Water/ trash paid. Pets allowed.

ONE-BEDROOM \$395, cable/ water paid. Laundry/ pool/ hot tub on site. Small pets. Quiet. Available now. (785)375-3015.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for January 1. Spacious one-bedroom, close to campus/ Aggieville. (785)564-7134.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one room in a three-bedroom house on LeGore Lane. Available at end of December until end of July. Call (913)208-2982.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Two-bedroom apartment, Chase Manhattan apartments. Will pay January rent if signed by December. Call (785)871-0738, (785)871-1553.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: One-bedroom apartment. Available December 12-May. \$490/ month. Pets allowed for \$25/ month. Gas and water paid. Laundry facilities. Pool. Call (785)341-1939.

SUBLEASER WANTED: Founders Hill, four-bedroom. \$308.75 a month plus bills. Very Nice! Call (785)317-1875 or (785)317-5145.

SUBLEASING A two-bedroom close to campus. For more information call (620)276-4940.

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310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

'BARTENDING' \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CATTS GYMNASICS in Wamego is needing recreational and team coaches. Starting pay \$8.00 plus/ hr depending on experience and availability. Call Angie at 785-456-8488 if interested.

CHRISTMAS BREAK special. Not going home for the holidays? Earn some money & have fun from mid-December to Jan. 3rd at the C Lazy U Guest Ranch in the Rockies. When work is finished spend a week with free room and board to pursue your favorite winter activities in Grand County Colorado. Contact Phil Dwyer at (970) 887-3344 or Email pdwyer@clazyu.com.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Coordinator: Full-time position available in Wabaunsee County. Salary based upon experience. For complete position description please contact WCED at (785)765-4655. Application deadline postmarked by November 21. Please send cover letter and resume to WCED, PO Box 5, Alma, KS 66401 or email to wcedc@kansanet.net.

FULL AND part-time help needed. Please apply in person. Fieldkamps Furniture Mart, 7977 East Highway 24, Manhattan.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers \$800- \$3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. www.freecarkey.com

HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT Consulting a management company that has been doing business with Geary Community Hospital is announcing that they have a position open in the Senior Health Center and Brimley Inpatient Rehab for an Assistant Director. The qualified applicant must have a minimum of a bachelor's degree in Business and/or Marketing with a healthcare background being preferred but not required. The hours are Monday through Friday with alternating call every other weekend. Interested and qualified applicant should apply in writing to Geary Community Hospital, At: Melanie Griffin Senior Health Center, 1102 St. Mary's Rd. Junction City, KS 66441 or fax to (785)238-2681 or email to mgriffin@gechs.org Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROMO HELP needed this Saturday 4-6 hours before football game. Pay range \$15- \$17/ hour. Contact Josh or Verna (314)729-1565.

310
Help Wanted

LUNCHROOM/ PLAY-GROUND Supervisors-Hall Monitors: needed for the 2005-2006 school year. \$6.50 per hour, one and one-half two hours per day. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER. CIVIC-PLUS is the nation's leading provider of custom designed local government websites. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

ROYAL PURPLE YEAR-BOOK staff is looking for a marketing assistant to help design promotional material, assist with yearbook sales and participate in marketing activities. Work on salary to help promote K-State's award-winning yearbook. Ten hours/ week. Start immediately. Call Lindsay Porter at (785)532-6557 for more information.

STUDENT NEEDING ride home occasionally to Parsons, KS on weekends. Will share expenses. (620)421-3069.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning in the first week of January 2006. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmind, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server. Pay starts at \$7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at <http://pub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html>. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

SPRING BREAK Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus.

www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or **www.Let'sGoTours.com** or (800)838-8202.

330
Business
Opportunities

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Quiznos Sub
"HMM...TOASTY!"

su|do|ku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

	8	5	4	9	
5	4			7	8
6			3		4
4		7	5	3	9
2		4	6	1	7
9			7		2
8	7			5	3
	5	2	9	4	

Solution and tips
at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle
and receive FREE chips
and small drink.
(with purchase of any size sub)

400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

6X10 DOG-KENNEL. \$45. 26" ladies bike, \$15. Architect leather carrying case, table, miscellaneous supplies, \$30 or best offer. Call (785)776-8901, evenings.

420
Garage/Yard
Sales

HUGE SALE! Saturday, November 19th, 8am-12pm. 2151 Fort Riley Boulevard. Collectibles, furniture, and household goods.

465
Tickets to
Buy/Sell

NEED GENERAL Admission ticket for Missouri football game. Call (402)230-0215.

NEED ICAT ticket to the MU game. (785)410-5384.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1998 DODGE Neon, white, two-door, live-speed, air-conditioning, dependable transportation. Great car for new driver or work vehicle. Very clean, in great shape. 75k asking \$3000. (785)587-9242 for details.

600
travel/
trips

630
Spring
Break

****#1 SPRING Break Website!** Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.Let'sGoTours.com or (800)838-8202.

SPRING BREAK- Early Booking Specials- FREE meals and drinks- \$50 Deposit- (800)234-7007 www.endlessummers.com.

Campus Phone Book

Buy it
in Kedzie 103.
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Quiznos Sub
"HMM...TOASTY!"

su|do|ku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

	8	5	4	9	
5	4			7	8
6			3		4
4		7	5	3	9
2		4	6	1	7
9			7		2
8	7			5	3
	5	2	9	4	

Solution and tips
at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle
and receive FREE chips
and small drink.
(with purchase of any size sub)

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$8.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$9.95
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.65
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.90
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$14.00
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000
bulletin
board

100
housing/
real estate

200
service
directory

300
employment
opportunities

400
open
market

500
transportation

600
travel/
trips



032
Shout
Outs

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

ARE THERE real smurfs in Smurthwaite?

ARIEL. I want my pumpkin back. You know who.

GIRLS LIKE boys who smell good. So go buy some cologne!

HAFERTY. YOU'RE the love of my life. I don't know what I'd do without you as my sweetie pie!

HAYMAKER BOYS = smelly armpits.

I AM the only one that has noticed that boys in Haymaker don't shower...ever!

I HEARD a squirrel fart so loud the other day, his nuts blew off.

I'M SITTING in class drunk thinking about how the floor beneath me won't stop moving. Somebody make it stop!

MARY + John Mayer = True love

NEEDED: STALKER to follow around my crush. If available meet me at the Union food court. Will be well paid.

OPERATOR CAN I help you?

SYNDER. OH wait I mean Snyder...you'll be missed.

THE THIRD floor of FORD HALL IS THE BEST!

THANKS FOR not hitting on our Stats professor this week, it was so much easier to concentrate without your giggles.

THE GOAL

PIPPIN | Play described as Broadway rock musical

Continued from Page 1

a wonderful show," Anderson said. She said the play is about a young man who is in search of meaning, but looks for it everywhere except inside himself.

"It's about searching for meaning in life, and I think that we can relate to that whether we're 18 or 60," Anderson said.

Anderson also said the music in the play is great, and the story intriguing and comical. "Pippin" makes interesting connections with other characters in his search, and that idea in itself can be appreciated by anyone.

Price Messick, senior in theater, said he agreed.

"It's highly entertaining, and just non-stop," he said.

Bill Wingfield, instructor of music, is the music director for "Pippin." He described the production as a Broadway rock musical.

"We have about 15 people in the orchestra," Wingfield said. "There are two keyboards, lots of drums and electric bass. The play will be interesting and has great costumes and lots of dance."

Scott said the entire cast has worked a long time on the play.

"I encourage people to come because we've been working on this since pretty much the beginning of the semester," Scott said.

Anderson said the play is never boring, and that audiences will be entertained.

"I love watching it, and I've been watching it for eight weeks."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Pippin, played by junior in applied music Austin Short, rocks out to music in the opening part of the musical "Pippin." The musical opens at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium

HONOR PLEDGE | Possible cheating investigated

Continued from Page 1

Web site, the current Honor System was approved by Student Senate in 1997 and by the faculty in 1998.

"Our goal is to go one step at a time with the investigation," Allen said. "We're going a little slow, but we want to make sure the facts are known."

Raple said he thinks using the group to obtain the Word of the Day is cheating and should carry consequences.

"(Clark) had words of the day to ensure people come to

class, and people cheated his process," Raple said. "They broke the rules. They should have to complete one of those honor classes offered by the University."

Allen said consequences for honor code violation have varied in the past.

"For first-time offenders, an XF is a high-level sanction," Allen said, "and a warning is more low-level."

In fall 2003, an introduction sociology class taught by graduate teaching assistant Sara Fisher was investigated after

Fisher said students were taking in-class quizzes for others who did not attend class.

Students who violated the honor code received warnings and had to take one of the university's classes on the honor code.

Clark, professor in geology, asked not to comment but did say the anonymity of the students is one of the top priorities at the moment.

"We want to promote integrity and honesty in our university community," Allen said. "That is our main goal here."

ARCHITECTURE | College considers change to 11-semester program to offer master's degree

Continued from Page 1

degree was because most architecture students work as hard, or harder, than students in some master's degree programs.

"The students in our college currently take between 160 and 170 hours for their bachelor's degree. Their degrees are much more like a graduate degree than an undergraduate degree," Ornelas said. "It will make their degree more in line with how much work they do."

The suggested changes would add between six and 12 credit hours to each major, Ornelas said, even though most architecture students take up to 40 hours more than most graduates.

"I can't deny that it will be more work, because they will be taking graduate classes, but it also means that their degrees will be recognized for the work that they do," she said.

If the changes are approved, they would not become effective until next year's freshman class, Ornelas said, although the college is looking into giving current students the option to earn a master's degree.

Along with the change from a bachelor's to a master's degree, the proposal would add a master's in interior architecture and product design major, a master's of science of architecture, and

"We basically take as many hours when we graduate with a bachelor's degree as most people do when they graduate with a master's. We might as well get credit for it."

Daniel Robben
SOPHOMORE IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

an interdisciplinary doctorate degree, Sachs said.

"I think it's an exciting time, that we can begin to look at ourselves, look at the quality of education the students have, and the quality of research that comes out of the college," Ornelas said. "The faculty and administration are pretty excited about the possibility of these degree changes."

Daniel Robben, sophomore in landscape architecture, said that he thinks the move to a master's degree is a good idea.

"We basically take as many hours when we graduate with a bachelor's degree as most people do when they graduate with a master's," Robben said. "We are doing as much work. We might as well get credit for it."

Given the opportunity, Robben said he would consider going for a master's degree.

"It just depends on the criteria, like how many more hours I'd have to take to get it," he said.

Despite the higher recogni-

tion a master's degree would offer, Nick Robinson, a fifth-year senior in architecture, said he disagrees with the college's decision.

"I think it's unfortunate. A five-year program gets you out sooner," Robinson said. "We already have to take 160 hours. Why should we add another year? The reason why I came here was because it was a five-year program. All the other schools I looked at were six years."

Sachs said that the changes to the curriculum will help maintain K-State's architecture program among the top programs in the nation.

"I think this was an opportunity for all of us to look at our curriculum and at least do some fine-tuning, and hopefully improve the quality of education we are providing," Sachs said. "We hope that we will have better prepared graduates, and we hope that this change will help us recruit better and better students."

LICENSE PLATES | Out-of-state plates at risk

Continued from Page 1

in other ways could result in more serious consequences.

"Sometimes more accomplished criminals put a stolen tag on a vehicle while they commit some other crime in that vehicle, so if someone traces a tag it won't come back to them," he said.

Doehling said he believes there are people who know who the suspect.

"The kind of people that steal street signs and tags don't put

them in a drawer or box. They put them up on the wall as decoration," he said.

Although Doehling knows out-of-state tags are being stolen, he said there is not much that can be done to prevent someone from taking them. People who do have license plates stolen will need to contact their state's department of motor vehicles to find out about getting replacement plates, Doehling said.

Those who know anything about the stolen plates are en-

State license plates stolen

Arizona	New Mexico
California	New York
Connecticut	North Carolina
Florida	Texas
Iowa	Virginia
Kansas	Washington
Minnesota	Wisconsin
Montana	

couraged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Calls are anonymous and Doehling said there could be a reward if the suspect is caught.

Looking for the perfect gift?

www.injeaniuscreations.com

New locally owned online store.
Order online, no credit card necessary.
Free delivery on local orders.

Chowing for Children

Saturday, Nov. 19th
4-7pm & 12am-2am @ The Tri-Delt House
following the game (1834 Laramie)

Large Gumby's Pizza
\$7
Look for Tri-Delts selling \$5 tickets on campus!

KSU Theatre & Dance and
the Department of Music
Present

Pippin

the musical

November 17-19 at 8 p.m.

November 20 at 3 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

book by
Roger O. Hirson

music and lyrics by
Stephen Schwartz

Student: \$9.50

Seniors: \$11.50

Public: \$13.50

by the creator of
Godspell and Wicked

McCain Box Office
532-6428 weekdays
11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
www.ksu.edu/sctd

ESTABLISHED IN CHARLESTON, IL
IN 1983 TO ADD TO STUDENTS GPA
AND GENERAL DATING ABILITY.

JIMMY JOHN'S

Since 1983

\$3.99

8" SUB SANDWICHES

All of my tasty sub sandwiches are a full 8 inches of homemade French bread, fresh veggies and the finest meats & cheese I can buy! And if it matters to you, we slice everything fresh everyday in this store, right here where you can see it. (No mystery meat here!)

#1 PEPE®

Real applewood smoked ham and provolone cheese garnished with lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Awesome!)

#2 BIG JOHN®

Medium rare shaved roast beef, topped with yummy mayo, lettuce, and tomato. (Can't beat this one!)

#3 SORRY CHARLIE

California baby tuna, mixed with celery, onions, and our tasty sauce, then topped with alfalfa sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, and tomato. (My tuna rocks!)

#4 TURKEY TOM®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, topped with lettuce, tomato, alfalfa sprouts, and mayo. (The original)

#5 VITO™

The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian vinaigrette. (Order it with hot peppers, trust me!)

#6 VEGETARIAN

Several layers of provolone cheese separated by real avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Truly a gourmet sub not for vegetarians only... peace dude!)

J.J.B.L.T.™

Bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (The only better BLT is mama's BLT. This one rules!)

★ SIDE ITEMS ★

• Soda Pop	... \$1.29/\$1.49
• Giant chocolate chip or oatmeal raisin cookie	... \$1.50
• Real potato chips or jumbo kosher dill pickle	... \$0.90
• Extra load of meat	... \$1.25
• Extra cheese or extra avocado spread	... \$0.75
• Hot Peppers	... \$0.25

FREEBIES (SUBS & CLUBS ONLY)

Onion, lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, tomato, mayo, sliced cucumber, Dijon mustard, oil & vinegar, and oregano.

WORLD'S GREATEST GOURMET SANDWICHES

\$2.99

PLAIN SLIMS™

Any Sub minus the veggies and sauce

SLIM 1	Ham & cheese
SLIM 2	Roast Beef
SLIM 3	Tuna salad
SLIM 4	Turkey breast
SLIM 5	Salami, capicola, cheese
SLIM 6	Double provolone

Low Carb Lettuce Wrap

JJ UNWICH™

Same ingredients and price of the sub or club without the bread.

YOUR CATERING SOLUTION!!!

BOX LUNCHES, PLATTERS, PARTIES!

DELIVERY ORDERS will include a delivery charge of 49c per item (+/- 10c).

*** JIMMYJOHNS.COM ***

\$6.99

THE J.J. GARGANTUAN™

This sandwich was invented by Jimmy John's brother Huey. It's huge enough to feed the hungriest of all humans! Tons of genoa salami, sliced smoked ham, capicola, roast beef, turkey & provolone, jammed into one of our homemade French buns then smothered with onions, mayo, lettuce, tomato, & our homemade Italian dressing.

OK, SO MY SUBS REALLY AREN'T GOURMET AND WE'RE NOT FRENCH EITHER. MY SUBS JUST TASTE A LITTLE BETTER, THAT'S ALL! I WANTED TO CALL IT JIMMY JOHN'S TASTY SANDWICHES, BUT MY MOM TOLD ME TO STICK WITH GOURMET. SHE THINKS WHATEVER I DO IS GOURMET, BUT I DON'T THINK EITHER OF US KNOWS WHAT IT MEANS. SO LET'S STICK WITH TASTY!

Jimmy John

\$4.99

GIANT CLUB SANDWICHES

My club sandwiches have twice the meat and cheese, try it on my fresh baked thick sliced 7 grain bread or my famous homemade french bread!

#7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB

A full 1/4 pound of real applewood smoked ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, & real mayo! (A real stack)

#8 BILLY CLUB®

Roast beef, ham, provolone, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Here's to my old pal Billy who invented this great combo.)

#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB®

Real genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo, and our homemade Italian vinaigrette. (You hav' to order hot peppers, just ask!)

#10 HUNTER'S CLUB®

A full 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (It rocks!!!)

#11 COUNTRY CLUB®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, applewood smoked ham, provolone, and tons of lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (A very traditional, yet always exceptional classic!)

#12 BEACH CLUB®

Fresh baked turkey breast, provolone cheese, avocado spread, sliced cucumber, sprouts, lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (It's the real deal folks, and it ain't even California.)

#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB®

Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is world class!)

#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB®

Roast beef, turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. An American classic, certainly not invented by J.J. but definitely tweaked and fine-tuned to perfection!

#15 CLUB TUNA®

The same as our #3 Sorry Charlie except this one has a lot more. Homemade tuna salad, provolone, sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, & tomato. (I guarantee it's awesome!)

#16 CLUB LULU™

Fresh sliced turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (J.J.'s original turkey & bacon club)

WE DELIVER! 7 DAYS A WEEK

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, November 18, 2005

SPECIAL SECTION

Bill Snyder to coach the final game of his career

Sub. Exp. Date: 11/18/05
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

3

Vol. 110, No. 65

Necessary precautions

Bramlage security plans, prepares for upcoming season

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A mass of purple-clad fans migrate toward the entrance of Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are ripped, the stubs are returned and items are checked at the door. For fans these days, this is normal.

More than a month after the suicide of an Oklahoma student, K-State students can rest assured that all the necessary precautions are being taken to prevent and react quickly if a similar event occurred during an athletic event here.

Jim Muller, manager of intercollegiate athletics, said preparations for Friday's season-opening contest against Georgia Southern are sound and Bramlage is secure.

"We have emergency procedures in place based on the severity and nature of the emergency," Muller said. "In the event of a serious emergency, public address announcements would be made and ushers would help to evacuate the building."

Muller said the Big 12 Conference sets the guidelines on security measures, then allows each university to enact its own policies and procedures.

Big 12 schools meet once a year to discuss crowd control, game day policies and discuss present issues, Muller said. Recommendations then go to the institutions which choose whether to adapt new policies.

Muller said an emphasis this year is making fans more aware of sportsmanship. Obscene gestures, profane language and throwing objects are grounds for immediate dismissal and potential termination of visitor rights.

"We typically have good group of students and fans who know and understand what our tradition is, as well as how to act, even at a potentially emotional time," Muller said. "We want the students to have a great time, to uphold the traditions of K-State, but to be able to do so in a safe and pleasant environment."

Muller said as a result of the University of Oklahoma bombing incident, K-State is more stringent on carrying out its policies.

"The OU bombing incident was one that

"The OU bombing incident was one that everyone in charge of facilities had to take notice of. It will cause us to rethink security measures for years to come."

Jim Muller
MANAGER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

See SECURITY Page 12

Student found dead in home

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student died Wednesday at his Manhattan home, Capt. Gary Grubbs with the Riley County Police Department said in a release.

Jonathan Micheal Wood, freshman in horticulture, was found at 6:12 a.m. Wednesday inside his home after the RCPD was notified of an unattended death. An investigation by detectives and the Riley County coroner revealed the probable cause of death was suicide by hanging, Grubbs said in the release.

University Counseling Services employees were notified of Wood's death Tuesday morning by the K-State Police and have been consulting Wood's roommates, said Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life.

Counseling services are available for students who are distressed by the death of Wood.

"John was a member of our K-State family and he will be missed," Reed said. "We extend our deepest condolences to his family and friends."

A memorial service is being planned for Wood. Reed said details will be available Friday and will be released in Monday's Collegian.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced at a later date.

— To contact counseling services, call 532-6927.

SGA rejects increase for band fund

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At last night's meeting, Student Senate announced that the proposal to increase the K-State band's privilege fee allocation by 15 percent was defeated, in an 11-1-0 vote.

The proposition to increase the funding was made by band director Frank Tracz at the Nov. 4 meeting.

"They've had a large increase in past years," Matt Wagner, Senate privilege fee chair, said. "The committee felt at some point there needs to be accountability from other campus entities."

The band will receive the same amount of funding for the next three fiscal years as they have for the past three years, which is \$146,057.

Compared to other Big 12 schools, the K-State band program receives one of the largest amounts of funding through privilege fees. Texas A&M and Oklahoma State are the two other schools in the league who allocate campus privilege fee funds to support their band budgets.

The band received a privilege fee funding increase of 22.66 percent in 1998, and the funding has increased by 102 percent in the past 10 years.

The band currently receives limited additional funding from other campus organizations. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics provides funding for an assistant band director, and fundraisers are held through an account with the K-State Foundation.

Limited, and not necessarily annual, funding can also be provided by the Alumni Association and campus president.

"Other venues than just the students benefit from the band's services," Wagner said.

Tracz said at last week's meeting that he expected no change in funding.

Proposed budget
Salary/Wages: \$40,000.00
Postage: \$5,000.00
Office Supplies: \$6,000.00
Vehicle Maintenance: \$3,000.00
Non-Athletic Equipment: \$50,057.00
Copy Costs: \$9,000.00
Team Travel: \$20,000.00
Banquet/Awards: \$13,000.00
Total Budget: \$146,057.00



Photo Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Snyder's legacy worth more than football to Manhattan economy

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder is often given credit for turning around what was arguably the worst college football program in the nation.

When Snyder took over in 1989, K-State was the only major college program with 500 losses.

But after Snyder's arrival, an unusual thing happened: K-State started winning football games.

In 17 years with the Wildcats, Snyder's teams have compiled a 138-65-1 record, 11 consecutive bowls (1993-2003) and a Big 12 Conference Championship in 2003.

"He's always going to be remem-

bered as the greatest coach Kansas State has ever had — probably one of the finest football coaches of the last generation," President Jon Wefald said.

Less documented than Snyder's on-field success, however, is his effect on the Manhattan community.

Before Snyder arrived in Manhattan, K-State's football facilities were in poor condition, and some discussed the possibility of ridding the university of football altogether.

"Back in 1989, our facilities were like Division III," Wefald said. "We had no tradition, and we didn't win



Snyder
COACH

many games. Now, we're winning the Big 12 North and the Big 12, and I think people are really pleased."

Wefald said before Snyder's tenure, it was relatively easy to get a good seat at home games.

"When I came to Kansas State in the fall of 1986, no matter who it was, if the game started at 1:10, people could get here at five minutes 'til 1:00 and get a seat between the 30 and 50 yard lines," Wefald said.

Since then, KSU Stadium has expanded, ticket sales have grown and revenue has increased.

Manhattan Area Chamber of

Commerce President Lyle Butler said Snyder's economic influence has reached beyond the university.

"When you have 50,000 plus people come to your community six, seven, eight times a year, the impact is just tremendous," Butler said. "It's part of the reason why we have some of the restaurants and stores we have today."

Butler, who has lived in Manhattan for more than five years, said he thinks Snyder has done more for economic development than anyone in the history of the Manhattan community.

"Retailers, hotels and restaurants

See SNYDER Page 12

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Smith convicted

Joseph Smith, 39, was convicted Thursday in Sarasota, Fla., of kidnapping, raping and strangling 11-year-old Carlie Brucia. Her half-naked body was found several days after a security camera captured her kidnapping. Smith showed no emotion while the verdict was read.

Page 3

Sales tax

In a proposal adopted Thursday, the Kansas Board of Regents wants lawmakers to pass an annual sales tax increase of about \$40 million for 10 years and issue \$150 million in bonds to pay for \$584 million in maintenance needed for buildings on the state's six college campuses.

Sex offender proposal

Senate leaders offered a proposal calling for a minimum of 25 years behind bars for crimes involving children and life imprisonment for a third conviction. Anyone convicted of rape or aggravated criminal sodomy of a child under 14 would serve at least 25 years before being eligible for parole.

DON'T FORGET

Kickoff for Wildcat football against Missouri is at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium.

Ego Imaging, Megaflix and Freaky Snapshots will be from 8 to midnight tonight in the K-State Student Union Courtyard

as a part of Union Program Council's After Hours.

United Black Voices Gospel Choir will perform a Harvest Time Concert at 7 tonight at Mount Zion Family Worship Center, 916 Yuma St.



Today

High 54
Low 36

Saturday

High 55
Low 30



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Moo goo
gai pan
pan
4 On
8 Purpose
of an on-
line room
12 Literary
collection
13 Hideaway
14 Rob, for-
merly of
"The West
Wing"
15 Popular
board
game
17 Between
jobs
18 Some-
times it's
pointless
19 Paddock
parent
21 Indivisible
22 Half a
comedy
team
26 Prologue
29 Have bills
30 Lobster
eggs
31 Earth's
satellite
32 Forefront
33 A billion
years
(Var)
34 Standard

DOWN

1 Nasty
stinger
2 Formerly
3 "Family
Feud"
host
4 Pale one
of its
species
5 Dinette
necessity
6 Art
medium
7 3 or 4
a.m.,
maybe
8 Scale
9 Scuttie
10 Punctur-
ing imple-
ment
11 Shirt style
16 Squirrel's
morsel
20 Honest
politician?
42 Expan-
sive
43 Malaria
symptom
44 "Sports-
Center"
channel
45 Make up
your mind
46 In favor of
47 Intention
49 "Norma
—"

23 Black-
and-white
treat
24 Cat's-paw
25 Incline
26 Mischie-
vous
group
27 Ham's
father
28 1/3 of a
1970
movie title
29 16-Down's
home
32 Capt.
Janeway's
starship
33 Biting
35 Small
shots
36 Titanic's
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place
38 Swell
39 World-
weary
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50 Overly
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51 Facility
52 Take a
meal
53 Heavy
reading
54 "The
Brady
Bunch"
star
55 Pinochle
card

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11-18

CRYPTOQUIP

ON C GJMFZ JN HQSKOB
CYOACAJMR UZMZ UJMF
YCPZ HKCDZMR, POYGA AGZD
SZ RBMCSSKZ-MJORZMR?

11-18 CRYPTOQUIP

ON C GJMFZ JN HQSKOB
CYOACAJMR UZMZ UJMF
YCPZ HKCDZMR, POYGA AGZD
SZ RBMCSSKZ-MJORZMR?

Yesterday's Cryptquip: BECAUSE I HAVE NO DREAD OF GRAIN-MUNCHING BEETLES, YOU MIGHT WELL SAY I FEAR NO WEEVIL.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: N equals F

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment

1 | Fill the 'Bill'

Football coach Bill Snyder will oversee the final game of his career at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at Wagner Field. The Wildcats will face off against the Missouri Tigers for the last game of the season. Snyder will be honored when the stadium will be renamed to Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Saturday's game will also mark the final appearances of 17 senior players. For more information, call 1-800-221-2287 or visit www.kstatesports.com.

2 | K-State vs. Georgia Southern

The K-State men's basketball season opener against Georgia Southern is at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum kicking off the Wildcat Weekend sporting events. Fans can show their football ticket and get into the basketball game for \$10 general admission. The Wildcats have a 2-0 preseason record and have extended their exhibition winning streak to five games with a 79-75 win over Emporia State on Nov. 11. For more information, call 1-800-221-2287 or visit www.kstatesports.com.

3 | K-State vs. Detroit

The K-State women's basketball season gets underway when the Wildcats play the Detroit Titans at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. Fans who present their ticket stub from the football game or men's basketball game will be admitted for \$1. The game will be broadcast on the K-State Sports Network. For more information, call 1-800-221-2287 or visit www.kstatesports.com.



4 | Pippin

The Broadway musical "Pippin" will be performed by the KSU Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday at McCain Auditorium. It is the story of a young man who sets out to discover the true meaning of his life and runs into war, sex and politics before discovering love. Cost is \$13.50 for the general public, \$11.50 for seniors and \$9.50 for students. For more information, call 532-6857 or e-mail maricama@ksu.edu.



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

- Andrew Schuler, 406 Osage St., was arrested at 10 a.m. for extradition of imprisonment. Bond was not set.
- Joseph Agnew Jr., 1300 Ady Drive, was arrested at 1:20 a.m. for Driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- Harold Heilman, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, was arrested at 1:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was not set.
- Zachary Edmund, Junction City, was arrested at 3:25 p.m. for obstruction of legal process and probation violation. Bond was not set.
- Zachary Gipson, 1420 Watson Place, was arrested at 6:15 p.m. for four counts of theft and one count of criminal damage. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- Hung Tran, 1420 Watson Place, was arrested at 8:20 p.m. for three counts of theft and one count of burglary. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- Holly Wolf, 908 Claflin Road, was arrested at 9:15 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- Russell Allen Jr., 708 Allison Ave., was arrested at 10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$157.
- Eric Orth, 1420 Watson Place, Apt. 15, was arrested

at 10:15 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia, unlawful sale of drugs and paraphernalia and evidence of drug taxation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Thursday, Nov. 17

- Jay Brothers, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested at 12:35 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- Jonathan Altvater, 2452 Himes Road, was arrested at 12:50 a.m. for obstruction of legal process, disorderly conduct, purchase and consumption of alcohol and transportation of an open container. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Adam Suhler, 3312 Kinsington Court, Apt. 10, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- Kahlyn Cain, Topeka, was arrested at 2:39 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Kansas State Collegian

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The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation

of Juvenal Higiroy at 8:30 a.m. today in Call 206.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Danielle Padilla at 9 a.m. today in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.

■ The KSU Marching Band will perform at 5 p.m. Sunday at Ahearn Field House.

■ Kipper's Cradle will play at 9 p.m. Saturday at P.J.'s Bar, 1129 Laramie St.

■ Workers of Wisdom will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre for praise, power and prayer revival.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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following the game (1834 Laramie)

Large Gumby's Pizza \$7

Look for Tri-Delts selling \$5 tickets on campus!

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Appleby to go to trial in July for Kemp murder

Sentencing portion may take longer than verdict

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Benjamin Appleby's case is scheduled to go to trial in July, although it is unclear whether prosecutors will pursue the death penalty.

Appleby, 29, was charged with first-degree murder in connection with 19-year-old former K-State student Ali Kemp's death.

In a taped confession, he told police he beat, strangled and attempted to rape Kemp after she resisted his initial advances.

Roy Barnett, sociology, anthropology and social work instructor, said the sentencing portion of the trial may be more drawn out than finding a verdict.

"Determining guilt or innocence may be a relatively short process, but sentencing could take much longer if it becomes a death penalty case."

In June 2002, Kemp was

working as a swimming pool attendant in her hometown of Leawood, Kan., when a strange man brutally attacked and killed her in a nearby pump house.

Kemp's case remained unsolved until Connecticut police Appleby in November 2004.

Several tips led police to the former Leawood family man and business owner, who was living in Connecticut under an alias.

The tips came in response to an unusual notice posted by Kemp's family.

As part of an exhaustive search to find the man who murdered his daughter, Roger Kemp posted the Leawood police department's composite sketch of her killer on a highway billboard.

"I was going down the highway and I looked at (the billboards) and I thought, why not?" Roger Kemp said on the Oct. 28 edition of "20/20," which featured the Kemps' search.

"Why not give them a call and see what a billboard costs? And that's what I did."

He didn't stop with the bill-

boards.

Kemp took out ads in USA Today, publicized his daughter's case on the nationally syndicated television show "America's Most Wanted" and helped set up a \$50,000 reward fund for information about the killer.

The Kansas City Crime Commission received more than 3,000 tips concerning the case, two of which led to Appleby's arrest.

Barnett said the Kemps' publicized search reflects a growing trend among victims' families.

"With the growth of Internet news sites and cable news networks, people with the means are able to keep cases in the public eye," he said.

"They keep it out there so that people don't forget. The publicity gets leads, and puts pressure on the police."

Barnett compared the Kemp's case to the recent media coverage of Alabama teen Natalie Holloway's disappearance during a senior trip to Aruba.

Appleby's preliminary hearing for the murder of Kemp was in September 2005.

KFC sales decrease in China due to recent avian flu scare

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Due to a heavy outbreak of avian influenza in China, some consumers are too chicken to eat chicken.

Corporate Kentucky Fried Chicken officials said last week that the company plans to launch an advertising campaign to ease consumer fears of a potential outbreak of the flu in the United States.

Though district KFC officials denied any connection between the avian flu outbreak and sales, National Chicken Council spokesman Richard Lobb commended KFC's "wise and prudent" decision.

He said while the chance of an outbreak in the United States is slim, an effective advertising campaign will advise consumers not to worry about eating at the national chain.

Manhattan resident Brad Dyer said he often consumes chicken, including chicken from the local Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, 901 N. 3rd St.

He said the "rumor mill outbreak" bothers him more than

avian flu outbreaks.

"I don't understand all the fuss and fuss over the chicken scare," Dyer said. "People are just paranoid, thinking they are going to get some wild international disease, but officials denied the connection. Plain and simple, nothing is likely to happen."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 100 human cases of the avian flu have been reported since 1997.

Most major outbreaks have occurred in Asia this past year, with Vietnam reporting its 42nd human case of the virus last week.

The virus is difficult for humans to catch, and the CDC reported that most deaths are linked to human handling of infected poultry.

Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants in China reported a 66 percent decline in growth compared to October 2004 levels. Recently, other chicken merchants in China are experiencing a similar sales deflation, said David Novak, chairman and CEO of Yum Brands Inc., KFC's parent company.

Most of the Chinese sale declines are based on fear, Novak said.

"We haven't had anyone come and mention a concern to us locally," Dan Nichols, Kansas-Missouri KFC District Manager, said.

"As far as I know, domestically, we're just following USDA guidelines. KFC has really stringent processes on how we cook our chicken."

KFC announced a 6 percent increase in sales compared to last year, receiving limited domestic concerns about the spread of the virus.

The strict national guidelines, along with positive advertisements, are what is keeping KFC afloat in the United States, said Larry Miller, Prudential Equity Group representative, in an Associated Press report.

Miller said KFC's biggest threat with the avian flu outbreak was not with the outbreak itself, but with media speculation on food contamination.

"Headlines from the avian flu situation continue to weigh on overall consumer sentiment toward chicken in China," Miller said.

Fort Riley soldier retracts statement

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier convicted of murder has recanted an earlier statement which implicated his platoon leader, the Associated Press reported Thursday.

Pvt. Michael Williams made earlier claims that 2nd Lt. Erick Anderson had given an order to shoot an Iraqi man in August 2004.

Williams has now admitted the statement is false, and he made the claim to shorten his sentence, according to the AP story.

According to a Fort Riley press release, Anderson is undergoing a hearing under Article 32 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The purpose of the hearing is to determine if he will proceed to court-martial, and is compared in the press release to civilian preliminary and Grand Jury hearings, which are inapplicable to military personnel.

Anderson is facing charges for conspiracy to commit murder, two specifications of murder, dereliction of duty, false official statement and two specifications of conduct un-

becoming an officer, the press release said.

Both Williams and Anderson are part of the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Brigade which is located at Fort Riley, and the alleged incident occurred while the unit was performing operations near Sadr City, Iraq, according to the AP.

Lt. Col. Arthur Degroat, professor of military science, said the presence of a trial indicates accountability and responsibility possible wrongdoings.

However, Degroat said the K-State Army ROTC program was not putting any special emphasis on the proceedings.

Jurors convict mechanic of killing girl

By Mike Schneider
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — The grainy images captured by a car wash's security camera were chilling: a burly, tattooed man in a mechanics uniform grabs the wrist of an 11-year-old girl walking home from a friend's house and leads her away.

Carlie Brucia's half-naked body turned up several days later outside a church.

Jurors concluded Thursday that a former mechanic was the man in those images, which were broadcast nationwide during the search for Carlie's killer. After deliberating five hours, they convicted Joseph Smith, 39, of kidnapping, raping and strangling the girl.

Prosecutors built their case

on the footage, the testimony of Smith's friends and co-workers who said they recognized Smith in the video, DNA and hair-analysis evidence, and the word of the defendant's brother, who said Smith confessed.

Smith, who did not take the stand, showed no emotion when the verdict was read.

The jury will return for the sentencing phase on Nov. 28.

Carlie's mother, Susan Schorpen, wept softly with her head bowed when the verdict was read, and the girl's father, Joe Brucia, nodded when each of the three convictions was announced.

As he left court, he said only that he was happy with the verdict.

"I can never hold her again. Where's the closure?" Schorpen said outside the court-

house. "I've lost one of the most precious things to me in my life because of an animal, a disgusting, perverted animal."

When asked if she was satisfied with the verdict, Schorpen responded: "When he's dead. When he meets his maker."






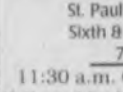


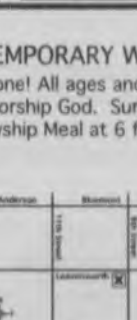
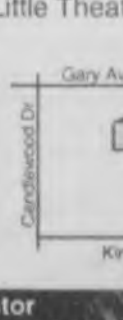
Carlie's killing spurred the introduction of federal and state legislation to crack down on probation violators.

At the time of the slaying, Smith was in violation of the terms of his probation on a cocaine charge because he failed to pay \$411 in fines and court costs.

But a judge declined to put him in jail, saying Florida does not have a "debtor's prison."

Before Carlie's slaying, Smith had been arrested at least 13 times since 1993, mostly on drug offenses.

Religion Directory

Agape Family Church 121 S. 4th - Downtown An Affiliation of BIBLEA Bible Church (a Non-Denominational Ministry) Sunday 9:30 a.m. School of the Bible Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power Youth, Children's and Nursery Services STERLING HUGHES - PASTOR Office: 121 S. 4th Suite 205 www.agapefamily.org Monday Night Live 8:30 p.m. College Fellowship (785) 539-3570	First Presbyterian Church 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 5:00 p.m. Contemporary Service 6:00 p.m. Dinner for College Students  Rev. Anne Scheiber, Assoc. Pastor Rev. R.C. McConnell, Pastor 801 Leavenworth • 537-0518 www.firstpresmanhattan.com	 Journey Ministry University Christian Church 2800 Claflin • 776-5440 (across from Taco Hut) 9:45 Contemporary Service 11:00 Breakfast and Bible Study Chris Herrington • www.ucck.org	JOIN THE DIRECTORY Call 532-6560	St. Luke's Lutheran Church 330 Sunset Avenue Saturday - Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m. Sunday - Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m. College Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m. Email: stlukes@linthills.com (785) 539-2604	St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center MASS SCHEDULE Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m. Friday 12:10 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. Father Keith Weber, Chaplain 711 Denison 539-7496
Faith Evangelical Free Church • Worship at 8:00, 10:30, 10:40, 12:00 • Sunday School at 9:15 Steve Raloff, Senior Pastor Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor 1921 Barnes Rd. 1.6 Miles North of Kimball 776-2086	 NEW HOPE community church Pursuing relationships that change the world WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 AM Small groups for men, women & married couples. College and Family Ministries. www.newhopeks.org Location: KSU Student Union 537-2389	Westview Community Church Serving God, reaching people Worship services 9:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:00 a.m. Campus ministry director Carol Buchheister - cybuch@juno.com 3001 Fort Riley Boulevard www.westviewcommunity.com 785-537-7173	Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan 481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile) Program Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth. Day care for toddlers. A Welcoming Congregation. For information call (785) 537-2349 Rev. Michael Nelson www.uumf.net	Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church Established in 1879 401 Yuma Street (1 Bl. North of Ft. Riley Blvd. at 4th Street) Reverend Penny Pitchford Pastor (785) 539-5897 Church (913) 321-0974 Pastor Sunday School 9:30 AM Breakfast 10:30 AM Worship Service 11:00 AM  "Enter To Worship, Depart To Serve"	Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child ♦ Sunday Worship ♦ 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m. Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m. 776-0424 www.gracebchurch.org
All Welcome to Worship! Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel New on Thursday Oct. 20 6 p.m. Meal & Dialog at Luther House 1745 Anderson -SE Corner of Denison & Anderson- Nov. 5-Walk Konza Trails ELCA-IFL 313-3895  LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY	Come Worship With Us 1st Church of the Nazarene 3031 Kimball Ave. 9:30 Sunday School 10:40 Sunday Worship 7:00 Wed. Bible Study, Teens Youth & College ministry opportunities Senior Pastor: Pat Weyranch 539-6376	 St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry at Kansas State University Sunday worship at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth & Poyntz, Manhattan 785-776-9427 11:30 a.m. Contemporary Service (followed by lunch for KSU students) Monday, 5:30 pm, Supper & Conversation at St. Francis/Canterbury House, 1823 Laramie St. Drew Vining, Program Coordinator, 341-3221	 CrossRoads 1021 Denison Avenue 539-4281 ecrc@ksu.edu www.ksu.edu/ecrc David Jones, Pastor Sundays 5:30pm Table Fellowship (free food!) Wednesdays 5:00pm Bible Study Thursdays 6:30pm Fantasy and Spirituality Explore • Discover • Belong • Serve	For College Students CHRISTIAN ALPHA www.ksuchialpha.com Wednesday 8:00 p.m. (KSU Little Theater) Pastor Bryan Elliott Sunday Services Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery Provided for All Services	First United Methodist Church Worship at 8:30, 8:45 and 11:00 Come at 8:30 and 11:00 for more traditional worship with choirs and organ in our beautiful sanctuary. Come at 8:45 for a BLENDED worship in our auditorium. Free doughnuts. 45 minutes long. Great band. COME AS YOU ARE! Come at 9:45 for Sunday School in the auditorium. A special class for college students, relating the Bible to YOUR life. JUST COME. 612 Poyntz, Manhattan Kansas CAMPUS MINISTRY! Check out the website: KSU.edu/umcm
 CELEBRATION Service CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP SERVICE For Everyone! All ages and all people who want to worship God. Sundays at 5 p.m. Fellowship Meal at 6 for College Students First Presbyterian Church 801 Leavenworth Manhattan, KS 66502 785-537-0518 Pastor: R.C. McConnell Associate Pastor: Anne Scheiber Email: staff@firstpresmanhattan.com www.firstpresmanhattan.com	 "Sing to the Lord a new song, his praise from the ends of the earth..." Isaiah 42:10				 Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor 2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS 66503 (785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org

TO THE POINT Fans should respect Snyder's legacy

Bill Snyder never wanted a big, emotional news conference to draw the curtain on his career.

Even now, he prefers to remain unassuming. He was always one to toil quietly in his office in the corner of the Vanier Football Complex, rather than stand in the spotlight.

It is that demeanor that endeared him to countless K-State fans over the years.

Snyder's disposition and tenacious work ethic are what made him the architect of the single greatest turnaround in the history of college football — the Miracle in Manhattan, as some have called it.

A program that was once dubbed "Futility U" by Sports Illustrated and a university that was merely a dot on a map suddenly became a destination. K-State became synonymous with excellence.

The values of faith, leadership and determination that Snyder has instilled in a generation of student-athletes have spilled over into those not affiliated with K-State football.

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Boy crazy

Women want to be romanced

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my jaw actually dropped.

The boy and I happened to be walking in different directions on Claflin so the moment was quickly over, but the overwhelming feeling stayed with me all day.

Now let me clarify before anyone jumps to conclusions. No, just because this boy serenaded me doesn't mean that I want to date him. It doesn't mean that he is now a love interest and it doesn't even mean that I plan to try and look him up on Facebook.com.

It's not about that at all. It was about a man, with no hidden agenda, no sneaky intentions, being capable of making my day without any real effort. It was about the thrill of the surprise. It was about being in a good mood and having someone boost it to a stellar mood.

I had no idea that a man would sing to me on the street that day, or any day for that matter. It was a nice gesture, a voice like an angel's that kept a smile on my face for the rest of the day.

Men, just imagine, if a song on the street could put a girl on cloud nine, think of what a surprise picnic in the park could do. Imagine the feelings of happiness and joy you could make erupt in a woman just by making kind gestures.

Now I'm not saying the men of K-State aren't making an effort to woo the women. But I am saying the anecdote I'm sharing with you is a prime example of the simplicity behind making a woman melt.

Women like to be romanced, it's true. And men, you don't have to be romantically interested in a woman to romance her. No, I'm talking about taking your best female friend out for a night on the town, simply to make her feel special.

All this isn't about dating or falling in love, it's about men using their power of making girls weak in the knees just to brighten a day. It's about making a girl feel on top of the world without making her feel that a possible relationship is about to deploy. It's about a man using his talents (singing, cooking, dancing, whatever) to make a girl giddy, no strings attached.

If you have that ability, what's the harm in using it?

Alyssa Alexander is a freshmen in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



ALYSSA
ALEXANDER

Girlfriends provide compassion, grace

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Another friend of mine and I love to sit out on the front stoop with a beer on nice days. We love to play in the snow, and we can always pick out clothes for each other.

Surprisingly, both of these friends are guys. And while these friendships are irreplaceable and priceless to me, I have learned that in certain situations, even these guys are no replacement for a good girl friend.

I have wondered what it is about the relationships between girl friends that makes them so powerful. To me, they can turn a boring Sunday afternoon into one of your best memories with just a trip to the mall, or make you see that you will survive when your heart is broken.

Just the other day, I was watching an episode of "Sex and the City" — I realize it is not the most reliable source for information — but the women's friendship is a stream of truth that runs through-

out the series.

When Carrie learns that her ex is marrying Natasha, she is devastated, but after she discusses her devastation with her friends, Samantha adds at the end, "What kind of name is Natasha anyway?" It may seem like nothing but a nasty comment, but what Samantha really meant is that she is on Carrie's side, and that whoever hurts Carrie is no friend of Samantha's.

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But this week, I've been infinitely more organized and self-disciplined, and even landed myself a new job. Some may say it's just a coincidence, but I'll always believe that the cure for just about anything, including my apathy, is a few hours with the girls. There is something strengthening in being reminded that there will always be

someone there for you.

I'll be the first to say guys can make great friends. They're great at making us laugh, scaring away the creepy guy who's eyeing us in the bar and for a playing our favorite song on the guitar.

It is OK that their

faces turn white and they have no words when they see tears welling in our eyes, or that they have no understanding of our beauty rituals, because that is what our girls are for. So thanks girls, I love you.

Addie Laue is a junior in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



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Phil Bennett is no "no name." If you knew anything about K-State football, you'd know he used to be one of Snyder's best assistants.

So, Sig Ep's cook is probably the best cook ever. Yesterday she took a match and a fork and made a chocolate cake out of it.

Solich for coach. Seriously, how funny would it be if we ganked Nebraska's old

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That's right, if weren't for the soldiers who are giving their lives for you, then you wouldn't have the right to bitch. So be thankful, not critical.

If I were a shark, I would try not to bite my tongue!

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Hey, everyone. Check out hockersmith.net for the Bill Snyder tribute.

Kody Cooper, no one's holding a knife to your throat and making you celebrate Thanksgiving, you fatso. If you don't want to eat turkey, then don't. Just shut up.

Zach Eckels, good column. I don't blame the soldiers, but I still wish someone would assassinate a bad president for once.

Lola Shrimplin, you're right. God made everyone unique and gave them the

freedom of choice.

Tearing down goalposts is Bush league. It is something that shoddy programs like KU do in the rare event of a win. It would be a disgrace to coach Snyder and all that he's achieved.

Everyone needs to check out tinyurl.com/b84yy. It is a tribute to Snyder, try not to cry.

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Jesus wore it proudly to his dying day. The other wisemen, jealous of Jesus' obvious gift favoritism, used their combined influence to have Chuck omitted from the Bible. Shortly after, all three died from roundhouse kicks to the face.

I hate it when people talk about the Fourum in the Fourum. That's so lame.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marching band deserves SGA funding

Editor,

I'm a member of "The Pride of Wildcat Land," K-State Marching Band, but I am also a member of the student body. It is somewhat obvious that I have a certain bias toward the band, but still I believe if I were not in the band my opinion would not be different.

I've been informed that recent focus groups have voiced an opinion which has been perceived to be in line with the majority opinion of the student body — that students prefer to hear music and commercials over the Jumbotron than the marching band's playing.

I find this awfully hard to believe, considering that every time I wear a K-State Band shirt, people stop to tell me

how much they love the band and how we're doing the most amazing shows they've seen from the band in years.

Recently, SGA announced its plans to reduce funding for the band, if not do away with funding all together.

This would be a devastating blow to the band program and if I may say so, the entire atmosphere of K-State football as we know it.

Before the KU game this year, there was an article in a Lawrence newspaper that read: "During the football practice Kansas conducted Wednesday in Memorial Stadium, the Wabash Cannonball blared at times on the loudspeakers, a device used to get the Jayhawks accustomed to the next atmosphere they'll face on the road."

They weren't blaring the "Hey Song," nor were they preparing to hear the "UMB Bank Trivia." They were worried about making sure they could handle the atmosphere caused by the band.

We work hard to do what we do, and take great pride in what we accomplish. I would be no less than offended to see my hard work and dedication be pushed aside to make room for rock music and truck commercials.

I hope SGA would reconsider, because without "pride," what do we have?

Matthew Garcia
SOPHOMORE IN HOTEL RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
ALTO SAXOPHONE

Collegian wrong for not informing community of Veteran's Day meaning

Editor,

I took a short, non-scientific poll to test the knowledge of those around me on Friday. I asked "what federal holiday is recognized today?" And then "what does 11, 11, 11 mean, in respect to this holiday?"

The power of the press is unlimited. It has helped to start and end wars, and when an editor has not been afraid to show graphic images of racial inequality, ethnic cleansing, starving children, genocide, murder and numerous other acts of evil, it has changed history.

Friday, from Bluemont Hall to Call Hall, veterans read your newspaper quietly. As they

read, many began asking, "isn't today Veteran's Day?" And then "Why did the editor not assign a reporter to prepare even one sentence on some facet of this holiday to inform the students of K-State?"

Sadly, you missed a wonderful opportunity to showcase those around you who have sacrificed so much, and have asked for nothing in return, except a simple acknowledgment of their existence.

In life, you never forget how someone made you feel. How they showed their appreciation for your effort, sacrifice or commitment will stay with you long after their words of thanks or advice have been forgotten.

So to the Collegian staff and editorial board, the message that your decision not to notify the student body that last Friday was Veteran's Day, has been received and understood.

Today I had hoped people would remember those who have sacrificed their innocence selflessly, so that others wouldn't have to.

My only hope now is that when the mailbox is empty, someone passes the Manhattan Mercury along to explain why no mail was delivered last Friday.

Fred H. Shockey III
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS (RETIRED), US ARMY
SENIOR IN MATHEMATICS EDUCATION

Diversity showcases differences, not meant to mean cultural equality

Editor,

diversity — noun.

1. the quality or condition of being diverse; complete difference; unlikeness.

The goal of diversity is not to say cultures are equal. Rather, it is to learn about other people and cultures.

If a student is only exposed to people, ideas, religions and cultures that one is accustomed to, why leave home?

Diversity did not develop within western culture.

Throughout history there are examples of people integrating with other cultures. Take the Republic of Rome as an example.

One reason why they were able to grow so large and so powerful is because they were able to assimilate defeated foes into their republic and have them feel like they were part of the country.

In a diverse environment, individuals do not lose their equality, liberty or individuality. Rather, they are celebrated. Proponents of diversity believe that "thinking outside the box" is imperative, and that humans should choose to explore and evolve into educated members of the world.

Our culture is the basic assumptions about our world. But in order to build on that foundation, we must learn

how to and welcome other ideas, viewpoints and opinions.

Diversity is not some vague, cheery ideal held by numerous students.

Diversity celebrates the infinite amount of difference on our campus, in Kansas, these United States and the world.

Diversity does not preach about equality; that is our Declaration of Independence.

It preaches that ideas from different backgrounds benefit not only the individual person but the body of the given populace, in this case K-State.

Thomas Botzler
SENIOR IN HISTORY

Theory of creationism is unprovable

Editor,

As much as he would like to, Jonas should see that there is very little that can be debated between science and theology. The major reason for this is that debating the two is like playing a game of "I Win." The science-based argument can present study after study and a multitude of evidence, but will quickly be trumped by the theologian's God card.

It's true that there is difficulty in establishing exactly what mechanism may have started life billions of years ago, but the moment you chalk it up to God, you eliminate any science from the equation. I worship God, but saying that something happened because he willed it is the ultimate cop-out when it comes to scientific

reasoning.

The two sides are football and soccer, both trying to score, but playing by entirely different and exclusive rules.

Theology and science are apples and oranges with little in the way of common ground, and as such they should not be taught in the same class. Creationism could be readily taught in a social studies class as it addresses the beliefs of the peoples of the world.

However, there is no way to

test any theory of creationism, so there is no way it should be taught in a class designed to instill the scientific method.

In the end, creationism is a theory of faith, and evolution is a theory of science.

Faith is based on beliefs which can't be proved or disproved, while science tries to prove things through physical examination.

Tari Vetter
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TO THE POINT Fans should respect Snyder's legacy

Bill Snyder never wanted a big, emotional news conference to draw the curtain on his career.

Even now, he prefers to remain unassuming. He was always one to toil quietly in his office in the corner of the Vanier Football Complex, rather than stand in the spotlight.

It is that demeanor that endeared him to countless K-State fans over the years.

Snyder's disposition and tenacious work ethic are what made him the architect of the single greatest turnaround in the history of college football — the Miracle in Manhattan, as some have called it.

A program that was once dubbed "Futility U" by Sports Illustrated and a university that was merely a dot on a map suddenly became a destination. K-State became synonymous with excellence.

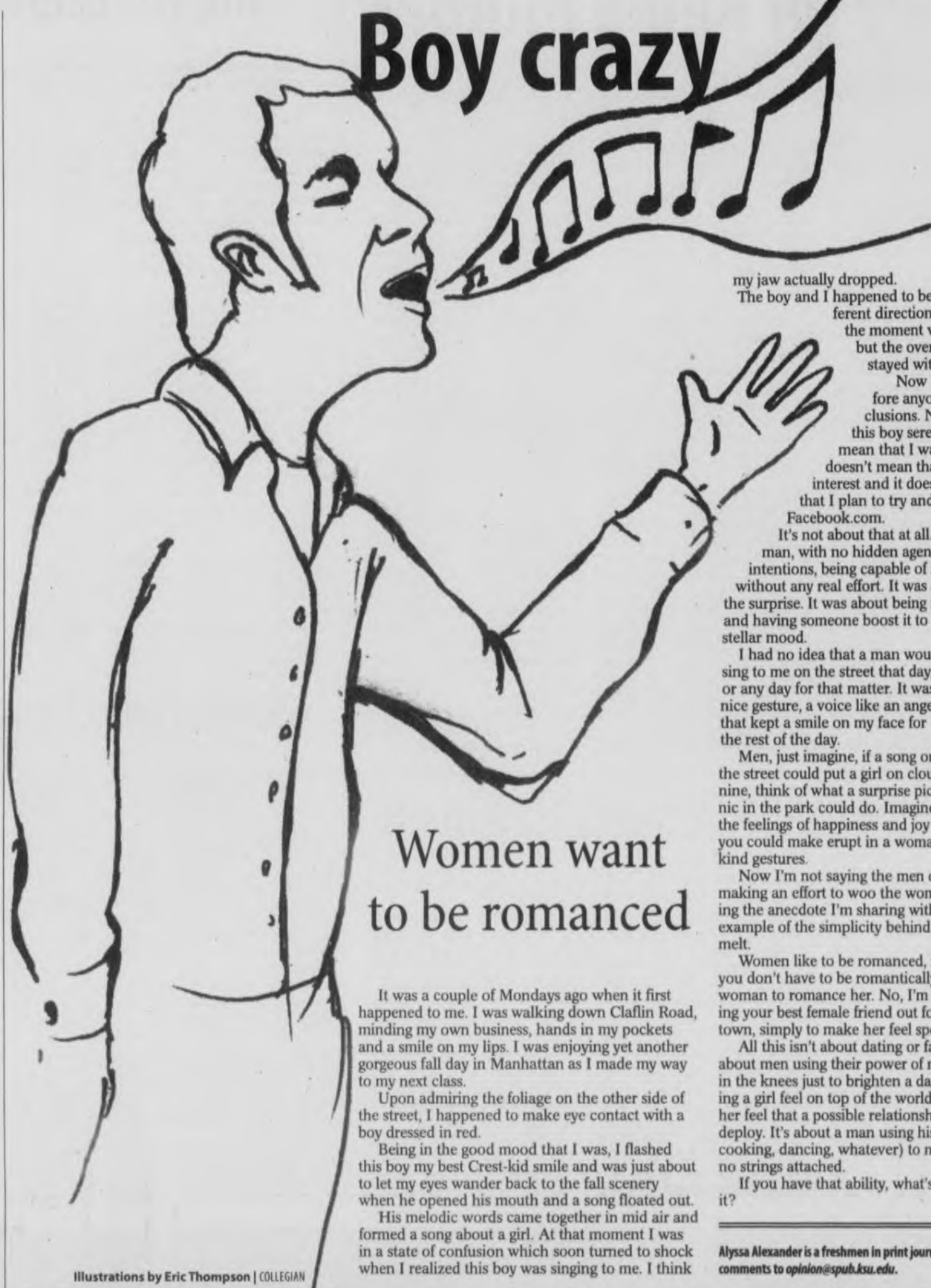
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Chuck Norris was the fourth wise man. He brought baby Jesus the gift of "beard."

Jesus wore it proudly to his dying day. The other wisemen, jealous of Jesus' obvious gift favoritism, used their combined influence to have Chuck omitted from the Bible. Shortly after, all three died from roundhouse kicks to the face.

I hate it when people talk about the Fourum in the Fourum. That's so lame.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marching band deserves SGA funding

Editor,

I'm a member of "The Pride of Wildcat Land," K-State Marching Band, but I am also a member of the student body. It is somewhat obvious that I have a certain bias toward the band, but still I believe if I were not in the band my opinion would not be different.

I've been informed that recent focus groups have voiced an opinion which has been perceived to be in line with the majority opinion of the student body — that students prefer to hear music and commercials over the Jumbotron than the marching band's playing.

I find this awfully hard to believe, considering that every time I wear a K-State Band shirt, people stop to tell me

how much they love the band and how we're doing the most amazing shows they've seen from the band in years.

Recently, SGA announced its plans to reduce funding for the band, if not do away with funding all together.

This would be a devastating blow to the band program and if I may say so, the entire atmosphere of K-State football as we know it.

Before the KU game this year, there was an article in a Lawrence newspaper that read: "During the football practice Kansas conducted Wednesday in Memorial Stadium, the Wabash Cannonball blared at times on the loudspeakers, a device used to get the Jayhawks accustomed to the next atmosphere they'll face on the road."

They weren't blaring the "Hey Song," nor were they preparing to hear the "UMB Bank Trivia." They were worried about making sure they could handle the atmosphere caused by the band.

We work hard to do what we do, and take great pride in what we accomplish. I would be no less than offended to see my hard work and dedication be pushed aside to make room for rock music and truck commercials.

I hope SGA would reconsider, because without "pride," what do we have?

Matthew Garcia
SOPHOMORE IN HOTEL RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
ALTO SAXOPHONE

Diversity showcases differences, not meant to mean cultural equality

Editor,

diversity — noun.

1. the quality or condition of being diverse; complete difference; unlikeness.

The goal of diversity is not to say cultures are equal. Rather, it is to learn about other people and cultures.

If a student is only exposed to people, ideas, religions and cultures that one is accustomed to, why leave home?

Diversity did not develop within western culture.

Throughout history there are examples of people integrating with other cultures. Take the Republic of Rome as an example.

One reason why they were able to grow so large and so powerful is because they were able to assimilate defeated foes into their republic and have them feel like they were part of the country.

In a diverse environment, individuals do not lose their equality, liberty or individuality. Rather, they are celebrated. Proponents of diversity believe that "thinking outside the box" is imperative, and that humans should choose to explore and evolve into educated members of the world.

Our culture is the basic assumptions about our world. But in order to build on that foundation, we must learn

how to and welcome other ideas, viewpoints and opinions.

Diversity is not some vague, cheery ideal held by numerous students.

Diversity celebrates the infinite amount of difference on our campus, in Kansas, these United States and the world.

Diversity does not preach about equality; that is our Declaration of Independence.

It preaches that ideas from different backgrounds benefit not only the individual person but the body of the given populace, in this case K-State.

Thomas Botzler
SENIOR IN HISTORY

Collegian wrong for not informing community of Veteran's Day meaning

Editor,

I took a short, non-scientific poll to test the knowledge of those around me on Friday. I asked "what federal holiday is recognized today?" And then "what does 11, 11, 11 mean, in respect to this holiday?"

The power of the press is unlimited. It has helped to start and end wars, and when an editor has not been afraid to show graphic images of racial inequality, ethnic cleansing, starving children, genocide, murder and numerous other acts of evil, it has changed history.

Friday, from Bluemont Hall to Call Hall, veterans read your newspaper quietly. As they

read, many began asking, "isn't today Veteran's Day?" And then "Why did the editor not assign a reporter to prepare even one sentence on some facet of this holiday to inform the students of K-State?"

Sadly, you missed a wonderful opportunity to showcase those around you who have sacrificed so much, and have asked for nothing in return, except a simple acknowledgment of their existence.

In life, you never forget how someone made you feel. How they showed their appreciation for your effort, sacrifice or commitment will stay with you long after their words of thanks or advice have been forgotten.

So to the Collegian staff and editorial board, the message that your decision not to notify the student body that last Friday was Veteran's Day, has been received and understood.

Today I had hoped people would remember those who have sacrificed their innocence selflessly, so that others wouldn't have to.

My only hope now is that when the mailbox is empty, someone passes the Manhattan Mercury along to explain why no mail was delivered last Friday.

Fred H. Shockey III
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS, (RETIRED), US ARMY
SENIOR IN MATHEMATICS EDUCATION

Theory of creationism is unprovable

Editor,

As much as he would like to, Jonas should see that there is very little that can be debated between science and theology. The major reason for this is that debating the two is like playing a game of "I Win." The science-based argument can present study after study and a multitude of evidence, but will quickly be trumped by the theologian's God card.

It's true that there is difficulty in establishing exactly what mechanism may have started life billions of years ago, but the moment you chalk it up to God, you eliminate any science from the equation. I worship God, but saying that something happened because he willed it is the ultimate cop-out when it comes to scientific

reasoning.

The two sides are football and soccer, both trying to score, but playing by entirely different and exclusive rules.

Theology and science are apples and oranges with little in the way of common ground, and as such they should not be taught in the same class. Creationism can be readily taught in a social studies class as it addresses the beliefs of the peoples of the world.

However, there is no way to

test any theory of creationism, so there is no way it should be taught in a class designed to instill the scientific method.

In the end, creationism is a theory of faith, and evolution is a theory of science.

Faith is based on beliefs which can't be proved or disproved, while science tries to prove things through physical examination.

Tari Vetter
GRADUATE STUDENT IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

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VOLLEYBALL

K-State looks for upset against No. 1 Nebraska

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team will face its toughest test of the season when it squares off against No. 1 Nebraska Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Not only are the Cornhuskers (26-0, 17-0 Big 12) undefeated, but they have defeated opposing teams by a three-game sweep in nine of 11 matches at Nebraska Coliseum.

"It will be tough to play up in Lincoln because Nebraska is even tougher on their home court, but we are continuing to improve, so it should be a fun

match," junior outside hitter Sandy Werner said.

Werner was one of four Wildcats to garner double-digit kills in K-State's 3-2 win over No. 24 Colorado Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

Senior outside hitter Agata Rezende, who led K-State in kills with 19 against Colorado, said the Wildcats showed more heart and intensity on Wednesday.

"We want to keep this up and end the season with as much heart as we can," Rezende said.

With only three regular-season matches remaining, K-State

(18-9, 9-8) may need at least one more win to receive an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

While it will be difficult to defeat Nebraska, Rezende said she has no doubt her team is capable of pulling off the upset.

"We can definitely upset them, and we are going to fight to beat them," Rezende said. "That's our goal for every match."

Nebraska, which received all 60 first-place votes in the Nov. 14 Division I Coaches Top 25 Poll, leads the Big 12 Conference in hitting percentage, kills

per game and blocks.

"Unfortunately for us, they are probably one of the best collegiate volleyball teams I have seen in some time, and certainly the best Nebraska team in some time," coach Suzie Fritz said.

However, K-State holds an advantage over the Cornhuskers in one statistical category: service aces.

K-State averages 1.42 aces per game, good for fifth in the Big 12. The Wildcats have had at least one service ace in 220 consecutive matches, the second-longest streak in the nation.

"We knew going into the year that our serving could be one of our identities; one of the things we could be great at," Fritz said. "We have put a lot of time into it."

K-State volleyball players have also invested a lot of time into their studies. As reported earlier this week, eight Wildcats earned All-Big 12 Academic honors, which is the most in Fritz's five-year tenure.

"They make it a priority to be a student and an athlete, and they balance their time well," Fritz said. "I am very proud of the fact they were able to accomplish that."

Sacramento continues streak of bad ideas

Two weeks into the NBA season and the only surprise so far is the Los Angeles Clippers. The



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Kansas City Royals of the NBA are sitting atop the Pacific Division of the Western Conference. Kobe Bryant has reverted back to jacking up shots one after another. The New York Knicks are still a bad basketball

team even with Larry Brown as their coach, and now that the hype of the dress code is over (which was a brilliant public relations move by commissioner David Stern to reveal his plan during the height of the World Series), all the sub-plots of the season are done until Kobe versus Shaq part two on Christmas day.

Thank goodness for the Sacramento Kings.

Without their cowbell-toting fans and Las Vegas casino hotel moguls as owners, there would be nothing to talk about besides the one-year anniversary of the brawl between the Indiana Pacers and Detroit Pistons fans that showed what would happen the moment a fan stepped on the court or player ran into the stands.

On Monday, the Kings franchise was fined \$30,000 by the NBA for showing derogatory images of Detroit on video screens prior to its home opener against the Pistons on Nov. 8.

As the Pistons were being introduced, the Arco Arena scoreboard flashed pictures of abandoned buildings, burned-out cars, piles of rubble and other negative images.

It did not faze the Pistons, who went out and stomped the last-place Kings, 102-88.

Sacramento's owners, Joe and Gavin Maloof, apologized for the incident and bought full-page advertisements that ran in The Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News apologizing for the depiction Sacramento made of the Motor City.

If this is the first time the Kings' fans or organization had done something stupid, you would have to let it pass, but it's not.

Go back to the first round of the 2000 playoffs. The Kings organization thought it would be a good idea to take an oversized Lakers jersey and light it on fire before the game started. Good idea to get the crowd pumped up, but not so well planned out when you are playing indoors and the smoke does not have much room to escape.

The Lakers appear again with proud moments in Sacramento Kings history. Two years ago, Shaquille O'Neal set a career milestone, scoring his 20,000th point of his career. Unfortunately he did it in Sacramento, where Oakland Raiders fans hang out during the NFL offseason, which usually comes soon to those fans of the silver and black.

O'Neal was presented with the game ball. Unfortunately, it was autographed by a Kings fan with an expletive directed at O'Neal.

That's just a Kings fan being a Raiders fan, but without them, all you could talk about would be the San Antonio Spurs, who just shut their mouths and play, and we know that's no fun at all.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Wildcats open season against Georgia Southern

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everything starts tonight.

Anticipation for the new season has been on the rise for a long time, and tonight, the K-State men's basketball team will take the first step toward proving it is for real.

After a near miss at a postseason appearance last season, both the players and the coaches realize every game will be important this season in reaching their goal of making a postseason tournament.

The process begins a 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum against Georgia Southern University. Georgia Southern enters the contest with a 1-1 record after competing in the 2K Sports Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said the Eagles will challenge the Wildcats in several areas, particularly around the perimeter.

"(Georgia Southern is) an explosive team," Wooldridge said. "They may have the quickest perimeter that we will face all year. They're very quick and fast, and they play a very aggressive offensive game. If they get it going offensively, they're tough to handle."

Georgia Southern is led by returning senior guard Elton Nesbitt. Standing only 5-foot-9, Nesbitt has led his team in scoring the past two seasons and is averaging 18.5 points per game so far this season.

After a defensive letdown in the second half of last week's exhibition game against Emporia State, the Wildcats have emphasized guarding the ball and contesting outside shots in the practices since last Thursday.

That work will need to pay off in order to stop Georgia Southern, junior forward Cartier Martin said.

"They have some good guard play," Martin said. "That's one of the things we're working on is to not let those players get loose. We've emphasized staying in front of the ball, contesting shots and



K-State's Clint Stewart dribbles around an Emporia State defender Nov. 10 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats play at 7 tonight against Georgia Southern.

K-State vs. Georgia Southern

When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
How much: For ticket info, call KSU Ticket Office at (800) 221-CATS.

getting the rebound."

To slow down Nesbitt, K-State plans to use several different players against him in hopes that Nesbitt will eventually

get tired.

"We're going to throw a little bit of everyone at him," sophomore point guard Clint Stewart said. "He's their go-to guy. He comes off a lot of screens, so we're going to have three or four guys chasing him around during the course of the game."

The Eagles started the season with an

See MEN Page 12

Women's team focuses on building foundation for season

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After seven months of anticipation, game one is finally in sight.

The Wildcats couldn't be happier because now the hype and jitters are history, the team can focus on the beginning of its season, freshman guard Shalee Lehning said.

"The first game, you got to get it out of the way," Lehning said. "We had to build a foundation, and now that we have that, we're just going to keep going up from there."

The Detroit Titans are K-State's first regular season opponent, with whom the Wildcats will match up at 2 p.m., Sunday. Even though Detroit finished with a 9-20 record last season, the Wildcats can't take any team lightly this season, coach Deb Patterson said.

"We know this will be a very competitive team coming into this arena," Patterson said. "They've got some good outside shooters, so they're really going to test us with our defensive ability."

The Wildcats want to pass the defensive test, so they have paid close

K-State vs. Detroit

When: 2 p.m. Sunday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
How much: Free with student ID

attention in practice this past week, senior guard Claire Coggins said.

"We've been working together to be in the help (defense) and not just sticking to our man," Coggins said. "We're working on normal defensive concepts."

Their close win against Emporia State shed light on K-State's inability to set up a consistently effective offense, Lehning said.

"We need to execute more and be more productive each possession," Lehning said. "We have a lot of dry spells during games where we're not very productive, so we've kind of been focusing on that."

Against Emporia State, the K-State guards struggled to get the ball to the posts, and at the same time, the posts had a hard time getting open. For the Wildcats to be successful this season, they realize the importance of getting the ball down low.

"We're going to try and pack it in because if

See WOMEN Page 12



Shalee Lehning drives the lane during the second half of K-State's game against Emporia State. K-State will play Detroit at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

GLF | Men's golf inks 4 for 2006-07 season

K-State men's golf coach Tim Norris announced the signing of four high school golfers for the 2006-07 season. Joe Ida, Ross Geubelle, Brian Larson and Jason Schulte all have signed national letters of intent to join the Wildcat golf program.

"These guys are a great fit for our program," Norris said. "They came in and were really impressed with the facilities and the opportunity to further their game. All of them have their best golf in front of them. They have a strong work ethic and basic fundamentals of the game, and we will try to supply the rest."

The Associated Press

SPT | Kansas Sports Hall of Fame reopens in Wichita

WICHITA — More than three years after closing its doors in Abilene, the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame reopened Thursday at its new site in Wichita.

Memorabilia in the hall includes 52 Sports Illustrated covers with a Kansas team or person with Kansas ties on the first floor of the new 27,000 square foot facility in Wichita's Old Town entertainment district.

Ted Hayes, Kansas Sports Hall of Fame executive director, said the new two-story hall is much larger than its original home in Abilene, which closed in the summer of 2002. The reopening followed a \$1.2 million fund-raising campaign.

The first Kansas Sports Hall of Fame was founded in 1961 during the Kansas Centennial Celebration. There are 141 inductees currently enshrined at the hall.

Regular admission is \$7 for adults and \$6 for students K-12, seniors and military. Children under 6 get in free.

MLB | Owners unanimously approve steroids agreement

MILWAUKEE — Baseball owners voted unanimously Thursday to approve the toughened steroids policy agreed to with the players' association earlier this week.

The union's executive board will decide when it meets Dec. 5-9 whether all players should vote to ratify the agreement or if board approval is sufficient.

Spurred by the threat of federal legislation, players and owners agreed Tuesday to a new deal that would start before spring training. Players would get a 50-game suspension for a first positive test, miss 100 games for a second offense and face a lifetime ban for a third.

The sport's current penalties are a 10-day suspension for a first offense, 30 days for a second offense and 60 days for a third. The earliest a player could be banned for life is a fifth offense.

NFL | Maddox to start; Randle El taking reps

PITTSBURGH — Tommy Maddox went from being the Pittsburgh Steelers' starting quarterback to No. 3 on the depth chart in barely a year's time.

Despite a steep slide that admittedly tested his confidence, he said he always felt he would start again.

What he didn't know was it would be this soon. With Ben Roethlisberger still not ready to return from a knee injury, Maddox will be the Steelers' quarterback Sunday in Baltimore — the third starter in a month for a team that has won its last four games.

CFB | Georgia Tech put on probation for 2 years

ATLANTA — The NCAA placed Georgia Tech on two years of probation Thursday for using 17 academically ineligible athletes in four sports, including 11 in football.

It is the first time Georgia Tech has been placed on probation. The school had proposed self-imposed sanctions, including one year on probation.

Georgia Tech, which argued the violations were not intentional, is considering an appeal of the penalties.

"We are disappointed by the ruling of the NCAA Committee on Infractions," Georgia Tech athletic director Dave Braine said.

The NCAA's Committee on Infractions accepted the school's proposed scholarship reductions in football and men's and women's track.

A violation also was found in the women's swimming program, but the swimmer involved was not on scholarship, so that program was not penalized with a scholarship reduction.



Maddox

THE EDGE

Friday, Nov. 18, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

The man
in
black

Born as J.R. in Arkansas in 1932, Cash was the son of poor Southern Baptist cotton farmers. By the time he was 12, Cash began writing his own songs. During high school, he began playing for KLCN, an Arkansas radio station.

During his Grand Ole Opry debut in 1957, Cash performed wearing all black instead of the usual decadent outfits most performers wore. He was dubbed "The Man in Black."

Disagreements with Sun Records because of royalties and Phillips' refusal to allow Cash to record a gospel record caused Cash to leave his contract and sign with Columbia Records.

In 1959, Cash began taking amphetamines. He moved to New York away from his family and the law. During one of his tours he met June Carter, wife of one of Cash's drinking buddies Carl Smith.

Carter helped Cash return to the charts with one of his most lasting songs, "Ring of Fire." The song illustrated the hell that Carter and Cash endured.

It was during this time that Cash had a number of run-ins with the law. One of the most infamous was Cash's arrest in El Paso, Texas, where he was caught smuggling amphetamines in his guitar case. During this time, his wife Vivian filed for divorce.

During this time, Cash was making a comeback. He began going into many prisons across the country and performing for the inmates because he deeply sympathized with them. He recorded and released his most popular album, "Johnny Cash at Folsom Prison." Cash also recorded on Bob Dylan's country-rock album, "Nashville Skyline." He began "The Johnny Cash Show" on ABC in 1969, which ran until 1971.

Cash's popularity peaked in the mid 1970s, but it declined into the 80s as country radio began to favor more contemporary artists. Cash also lost his contract with Columbia, forcing him to sign with Mercury Nashville. In 1980, Cash became the youngest inductee into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

However, Cash ran into label problems again and Mercury Nashville didn't renew his contract. In 1993, he signed with American Records. Rick Rubin produced "American Recordings," Cash's first record with American. It performed moderately well commercially, but it got Cash much critical acclaim as well as earning him a younger, more rock-oriented audience.

He released three more albums with American Records, but health problems began to plague his life. Cash's 2002 album, "American IV: The Man Comes Around," earned him much media attention, especially due to his cover of Nine Inch Nails song "Hurt." June Carter Cash died in May 2003 due to complications involving heart surgery. Four months later, Johnny Cash died of difficulties with diabetes. He was 71.

Nov. 18, 2005 marks the release of the James Mangold directed biopic, "Walk the Line", starring Joaquin Phoenix (Johnny Cash) and Reese Witherspoon (June Carter). Cash has left a lasting legacy that is perhaps best summed up by long-time friend Bob Dylan: "In plain terms, Johnny was and is the North Star; you could guide your ship by him — the greatest of the greats then and now." Here's hoping his star won't burn out any time soon.

Sources: www.allmusic.com and www.wikipedia.

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Performing in an outfit of all black, including a long, black, knee-length coat, Johnny Cash is one of the most imposing yet iconic artists in music history, and rightfully so. He is one of the few musical artists with an influence that spans genres and generations. Combining the ragged honesty of folk, the rebellious nature of rock and roll, and the worldly experience of the country singer, Cash created his own musical style and image that has lasted long after his death in 2003.



Cash joined the Air Force during the outbreak of the Korean War. While in the Air Force, Cash bought a guitar and taught himself how to play.

He left the Air Force in 1954, moved to Memphis, Tenn., and married Vivian Lebert.

During this time, Cash landed an audition with Sam Phillips, head of Sun Records. Cash was initially rejected because he had a desire to be a gospel singer but was told by Phillips to "go home and sin, then come back with a song I can sell."

Cash returned with the single "Hey Porter." He was immediately signed, and "Cry Cry Cry/Hey Porter" became his debut single with Sun Records.

Cash moved to Nashville and became close friends with Carter, who had recently divorced Carl Smith. With Carter's help, Cash managed to shake his addictions. In 1968, Cash proposed to Carter during a concert; the two were married in spring of 1968.



Art Courtesy: 20th Century Fox

MOVIES

■ Times for today through Sunday.
■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.
■ () denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.



"Walk the Line" PG-13
1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" PG-13
12:30, 1:30, 3:45, 4:50, 7:00, 8:10, 10:15



"Get Rich or Die Tryin'" R
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

"Chicken Little" G
12:50, 3:00, 5:00, 7:35, 9:35

"Jarhead" R
1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 10:05

"Saw 2" R
1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55

"The Legend of Zorro" PG
12:40, 4:00, 7:10, 10:05

"Prime" PG-13
1:50, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55



"Dreamer" PG
1:40, 4:20, 7:25, 9:50

"Elizabethtown" PG-13
1:20, 4:05, 7:15, 10:00

"Zathura" PG
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

MTV'S TRL
TOP 10

1. Kelly Clarkson "Because of You"
2. Fall Out Boy "Dance, Dance"
3. Mariah Carey "Don't Forget About Us"
4. Black Eyed Peas "My Humps"
5. Shakira "Don't Bother"
6. Madonna "Hung Up"
7. Green Day "Wake Me Up When September Ends"
8. Simple Plan "Crazy (Live)"
9. Lindsay Lohan "Confessions Of A Broken Heart (Daughter To Father)"
10. The Click Five "Catch Your Wave"

Source: MTV

Columnist thankful for readers, snow days, Chuck Norris

Ask the
5th
year

Fifth Year, Thanksgiving is coming up. What are you thankful for?

I am thankful for my loyal readers. I know I've managed to piss off a few people, included but not limited to my editor-in-chief and all Republicans. But judging from feedback which I get on campus, a lot of you read and enjoy my weekly column and I am sincerely grateful that you do.

I am thankful for President Wefald canceling school due to snow on several occasions during my time here. My brother went here for seven years during the 1990s and he never had a snow day once.

President Wefald, I know

the walk from your residence to Anderson Hall can be very treacherous with snow, so don't ever be reluctant in closing the campus. I'm only thinking of your safety.

I am thankful for the random Chuck Norris fact generator on the Internet. I've set this site as my homepage and I've never had a fact repeated yet. In fact, Chuck Norris is first on a short list of people to replace Bill Snyder as K-State's football coach.

I am thankful for condoms. Not that anyone has ever had sex with me or will ever have sex with me, it's just nice to know that there is protection out there. I take one with me wherever I go.

I am thankful for the compact disc "Yanni Live at the Acropolis." Modern-day classical composers are few and far between. Yanni's music is both easy to listen to and very uplifting. There's never a bad time to listen to Yanni, either, not even when you're trying to entertain a young woman at your place.

I am thankful for Classic Wine and Spirits out near Target.

A 30-pack of Miller High Life is only \$10.85. At 36 cents per can, that's almost as cheap as Coke at 25 cents per can. Why drink soda at all? Just start drinking beer instead, assuming you're 21, of course. At this price, there's no reason to not have your fridge half-full of

High Life all the time, just in case you want to get drunk on a Wednesday night and watch "High Fidelity."

And lastly, I am especially thankful for graduating in May. It has been a long five years, with many ups and down, many roommates, many C's that should have been D's and many B's that should have been A's.

All in all, I have been happy with my time here at K-State and am thankful for being able to spend time with some of my dearest friends.

Matt Peterworth is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

MATT
PETERWORTH



Looking to listen

Junior perseveres in spite of hearing impairment

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Miranda Carrell goes to class, she rarely pays attention to the instructor. She comes in, sits down and never listens to a word of the lecture.

That's because Carrell is deaf.

She spends most of her class time watching Natalie Beharry interpret the entire lecture.

As Carrell takes notes in Introduction to Moral Philosophy, Beharry, a certified sign language interpreter with Disability Support Services, deciphers the lecture into sign language — from sound to sight.

Although it may seem foreign to students who are not hearing-impaired, Carrell, junior in history, said communicating using her hands and lips instead of her voice is natural.

"I started learning not too long after I lost my hearing," said Carrell, who can speak despite not being able to hear. "I was learning sign language at the same time I was learning language, so it wasn't hard for me."

Carrell's hearing loss was caused by a case of meningitis when she was four years old.

"I don't have any clear memories of being able to hear normally," she said. "I was too young."

Carrell's first years in school in Wichita were spent in an environment where all the students were deaf. From there, she was able to make the transition into a traditional classroom.

"At first, I was in a special classroom where all the teachers knew sign language, and all the students were deaf," she said. "Then I moved to a class that was half and half. Finally, I went into a mainstream classroom."

After graduating from Wichita High School Southeast, Carrell said she did not have any second thoughts about going off to college.

"It wasn't a hard decision," she said. "I knew that they would provide an interpreter for me,

and I always knew that going to college would be something I would do."

With the aid of a cochlear implant and her ability to read lips, Carrell can make it through a basic conversation with someone who does not know sign language. However, she said she still needs an interpreter for class.

"Even if I can understand the instructor, they may not be looking at me or they may be mumbling," she said. "Factor into that group discussions, and it gets hard. An interpreter allows me to understand what's being said at all times."

K-State's Disability Support Services provides three full-time interpreters for the seven hearing-impaired students on campus, said Gretchen Holden, director of Disability Support Services.

"We provide them with sign language interpreters for all of their classes and any activity on campus that's related," Holden said. "Any disability that impacts a student's ability to do well in school, we are going to provide an accommodation of some kind or another if we are requested to do so."

The service allows students to go to college who would have never had the chance 20 years ago, she said.

"Twenty years ago if you were blind, and you came up here, you had better bring your mother with you to read the books to you," Holden said. "But now, times have changed dramatically."

Beharry has been working for Disability Student Services for the past 20 years — 10 years as a freelancer and 10 years as a full-time employee.

"I'm a child of deaf adults, so I grew up with sign language," she said. "I would be considered bilingual, basically."



Miranda Carrell, junior in history, uses a telecommunication device for the deaf to talk on the phone. For class lectures, Carrell uses a sign language interpreter.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Even though Beharry grew up with sign language in her life, she said she still has to think about what she is doing.

"It's my brain that gets tired before my hands get tired," Beharry said. "When you are interpreting you have to pay attention to everything that's being said. It's definitely a process you have to go through. Changing one language to another is work."

Even though she has grown up deaf, Carrell said some everyday situations are still difficult. "Sometimes I feel left out," she said. "Sometimes I feel like all eyes are on me when I walk into a classroom with an interpreter. But I've got to move past that. I have to brush it off."

Despite the difficulties, Carrell said there are some advantages to being deaf.

"When the girls are screaming and being loud, I can just turn my implant off and not hear what they are saying," she said.

But Carrell's impairment

doesn't stop her from enjoying life.

"I am absolutely obsessed with U2," she said. "I saw them in concert last semester. I can't describe it. No one gives a concert like U2."

Even though she has never paid attention to a professor in lecture, she continues to do well in school. Along with history and psychology classes, Carrell has taken two semesters of French.

"It's difficult," she said, "but it's do-able."

One of the reasons Carrell said she is successful is because of the support of her parents, who had to learn sign language when they found their daughter was deaf. Her parents have always been there for her, she said, and have always encouraged her.

"They still use it even though I can understand them very well," Carrell said. "I think that's a great part of why I am as successful as I am."

K-State to partner with school in Beijing

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has formally agreed to an academic partnership with Beijing's Capital University of Economics and Business.

The agreement between the two universities will allow Capital University students to earn a K-State degree in interdisciplinary social science beginning in fall 2006.

The students will take about 90 credit hours at Capital University and transfer those credits to K-State. The students will finish their degrees with 30 K-State credit hours through distance education, said Betty Stevens, associate vice provost for information technology partnerships and associate dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

"In effect, they won't be any different from other students," Stevens said.

However, K-State faculty will review the Capital University classes to ensure they meet K-State transfer criteria, Stevens said. If necessary, Capital University faculty can adjust their classes to meet the criteria.

An interdisciplinary social science degree is offered both on campus and online to K-State students. It is one of the most popular majors in the College of Arts and Sciences, said Alison Wheatley, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"A social science major will select courses that create a the-

matic emphasis," she said.

The degree requires at least 15 hours at the 500-level or above and at least three credits in four different disciplines, Wheatley said.

The agreement does not only benefit Capital University students, but also K-State students, Wheatley said.

"It will provide our students who are in distance education classes the opportunity to be in classes with international students," she said.

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, said she does not anticipate a large class for the program's first year. She said the program may have from 40 to 100 students.

"It's an international experience for our students and our faculty," Unger said.

When officials from the Chinese university visited K-State last week to tour the campus and meet with faculty, they also discussed offering a possible master's degree in engineering, said Richard Hayter, associate dean for external affairs for the College of Engineering.

K-State now has 163 students enrolled in six Web-based graduate degrees in engineering: civil, mechanical, software, electrical and chemical engineering and engineering management.

"We can deliver to China just as well as we can deliver to Topeka, electronically," Hayter said.

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Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Nicholas Whitney, freshman in environmental design, lines up his shot while playing pool Thursday night in the K-State Student Union.

WIN sponsors Breadbasket with event

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students gathered at the K-State Student Union Thursday night for free bowling, free food and a chance to win door prizes.

These activities were part of Wildcat Information Network's first event.

WIN is a student organization that launched its Web site in January 2005.

"I know that on Thursday nights students like to be active, but some students don't go out, or can't get into the bars," Mandy Squib, junior in construction science and management, said. "This is kind of an alternative activity, and we thought it would be really fun."

Students were encouraged to bring canned goods to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The number of chances a student had to win a door prize

depended on how many canned goods the student donated. Students who did not bring a canned good could register only once.

"We needed a way to kind of promote our Web site, and I was down in the Union playing pool and saw an advertisement that you could rent the Union," Lauren Tice, sophomore in English, said. "I thought it would be really cool to do something like this. And since it's around Thanksgiving, I thought it would be really

cool to ask for donations from students."

WIN, sponsored by Student Governing Association, has 12 paid employees and about 20 volunteer employees.

WIN recommends students who visit the Web site sign up as registered users, because they will have access to more information, Tice said.

Students interested in working for WIN can check the Web site for staff meeting dates.

Prescription drug ads raise awareness, use

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Are you lonely? Do you often feel sad? Do you ever feel like you're on pause, while the world's still going on around you? If the answer is yes, then you might want to consult your doctor about depression."

It is increasingly common to see advertisements, such as this one for an anti-depressant, on television and on the radio, in magazines and newspapers and other forms of media.

The conventional use of medicinal advertisements, promoting disorders like depression, erectile dysfunction and bladder-control problems, has brought with it a debate about the advertising industry's ethical standards.

Sherry Benton, Lafene Health Center counselor, specializes in treating depression. She said she thinks prescription drug advertising can be beneficial for those unaware of possible treatments, but Benton also said pharmaceutical companies — which fund the majority of anti-depressant advertising — don't provide a wide range of solutions for patients.

"I think it's good for people to have information for all treatment options," Benton said. "But I think too much advertising focuses on drug solutions."

Benton, who had a study published by the American Psychological Association in 2003 that focused on college counseling center client problems, said other methods can be as effective as medication for those suffering from mild depression.

"There is very good research that hard aerobic exercise for 30 minutes a day, five days a week, works as well as Prozac for mild depression," Benton said. "There is also very good evidence that you prevent subsequent relapse if you do talk therapy."

Larry Moeller, Lafene physician, treats patients with depression and anxiety. He approaches prescription drug advertising differently than Benton. He said

such advertisements serve as a red flag for those afflicted to go see a doctor.

"The general population is more aware, (doctors) are more aware, and that's a safe, effective combination," Moeller said. "I say, 'When in doubt, check it out.' People are realizing they're not crazy and not abnormal."

While it may seem there are more people who suffer from formerly taboo disorders like depression, anxiety and erectile dysfunction, in reality, numbers have not increased.

Advertisements are one mechanism that create a more comfortable environment for people to open up about previously unspoken issues, Moeller said.

"I think it's beneficial," he said of medicine and advertising. "Just as long as you buddy up to your professional to figure things out."

Occasionally, Moeller does meet individuals who are not suffering from any disorder but want medicine or are seeking medicine for recreational purposes.

"People are very clever, and there are some who don't have problems that can pass all the tests they get in their hands," Moeller said. "I feel safe because I have doctor-patient relationships and make my clients come back and see me weekly. Most of the people I see are honest."

Hyun Seung Jin, assistant professor of journalism, recently did a study examining the effects of direct-to-consumer (DTC) prescription drug advertising for erectile dysfunction. The results revealed that people who were frequently subjected to advertisements for erectile dysfunction medications like Viagra were more likely to show acceptance and sympathize with those who have ED.

"People with problems want to hide, but when they realize there are more people suffering from their illness, they see no shame in opening up," Jin said. "I'm not totally supporting DTC advertising, but the research shows itself. Advertising has informational value."

Scottish author visits Manhattan Public Library

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 200 people crowded into the Manhattan Public Library to hear a visiting Scottish author Thursday evening.

The author, Debi Gliori, was at the library, 629 Poyntz Ave., to read her book, "No Matter What," a story about a pair of foxes and unconditional love. She came as a part of Kansas Reads to Preschoolers, a Library of Kansas project.

Glori will be reading her books in Kansas City, Kan., Lawrence and Hiawatha, Kan., today and tomorrow.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius will be reading the book at local libraries as she tours the state, according to a release from the library.

Before the reading began, Gliori signed copies of her books while the audience filed into the room. Jennifer Adams, Youth Services manager for the library, used a fox puppet to give instructions to the audience before introducing Gliori.

"Can you remember to sit on your bottoms, so that everyone can see?" she said through the stuffed creature on her arm. The kids responded weakly that they would, but several got up and walked around during the reading.

Glori stood on stage and apologized for the sickness she brought with her, a cold she

From Gliori's "Where Did That Baby Come From?"

Where did this baby come from?
Did you fish it out of the sea?
It doesn't swim, it's got no fins.
Come on, let's set it free.

said she received from one of her five children before leaving Scotland.

"I'm going to..." she said, impersonating her daughter, and acted out a loud sneeze between words, "miss you, and here's a little thing to take with you!"

Glori started by drawing a picture of a fox on a large pad of paper on stage. Gliori illustrated as well as wrote "No Matter What," along with several other children's books.

The book is about a pair of foxes: Small, a child, and Large, the older caregiver. In the story, Large happens upon a "grim and grumpy" Small, who believes he might not be loved.

She said the names come from herself and one of her children, who call each other "Small" and "Large."

Glori stopped at every page and talked about the characters. She asked questions of the youngsters at the front.

"What do you do when you feel grim and grumpy?" she said. One child's answer surprised her.

"Hit people," she said, gasping and laughing. She remarked that the child's parent looked rather embarrassed.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Debi Gliori, a Scottish author, reads her book, "No Matter What," Thursday evening at the Manhattan Public Library. Gliori signed autographs and read to a crowd of 200.

As the story progresses, Large coaxes Small from his angry mood. The young fox asks if Large will still love him if he were to change into a bear, among other things. At the end, Large reinforces that Small will be loved "no matter what."

After the first book, Gliori had time for only one more. She chose "Where Did That Baby Come From?" which focuses on a young tiger coping with the existence of his new sibling, and wondering if his parents could "send it back."

After the reading, the families with young children were able to pick up free copies of "No Matter What" on their way out. They were paid for by the

Manhattan Library Association, Adams said, which also gave copies to all the registered day care centers in town.

Glori then gave a session meant for older children and adults about writing and illustrating books.

"It was good," Michaela Grubb, 7, said. "It was really funny." Grubb came to the reading with her family.

Matthew Glasgow brought his family, including his daughters, Hannah, 6, and Julia, 4, from Junction City, to see Gliori.

"They behaved like stellar children," he said. "I enjoyed the kids and how much they enjoyed listening to her."

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Cost of toilet paper can add up quickly



Photo Illustration by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Toilet paper is a vital commodity that gets used up quickly, at least at Katie Dudley's house.

"In a house of four girls, we go through a lot," Dudley, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and biology, said.

Dudley said she and her roommates use about 24 rolls every other week. But to them, toilet paper is helpful in more ways than one.

"It can be used for dusting, a back-up paper towel source, and we have dogs that get into the toilet paper and shred it," Dudley said. "There's endless possibilities."

Dudley does not like K-State's one-ply toilet paper.

"It would be saving more money to get two-ply," Dudley said. "Sometimes the dispenser is broken, so you have to get one square at a time. It's aggravating."

John Woods, director of facilities custodial services, said a lot of fraternities and sororities take rolls of toilet paper, especially during All-University Homecoming and Rush Week.

"That's the reason for the bar with the lock," Woods said. "The rolls disappear."

Woods said one sorority got toilet papered not long ago, and he asked the K-State Police to see if they could find the type of paper that was used.

"We found out who papered it,

and we went to the fraternity, and they admitted to getting it on campus," Woods said. "We certainly charged them for it, but they paid for it."

While many complain about the type of toilet paper K-State uses, Woods said the thin sheets are economical and mean more can fit on a roll.

Kathy Azain, custodial manager of housing and dining services, said each building orders a certain number of 24-roll cases each week.

Azain said the number of cases varies for each hall. While West Hall usually orders 12 cases every two weeks, Goodnow Hall orders 10 cases each week.

Each dispenser in a stall holds two double rolls of toilet paper, which can take care of a floor for an entire weekend.

"When we had single rolls, we had to leave several rolls for the students over the weekend," Azain said.

For residence halls with suites, cases are kept on hand for students who want them, Azain said, but many students buy their own.

In the past, floors have had several rolls taken at a time, but Azain said lost toilet paper rolls don't disappear as often.

"We've had a whole floor's paper disappear at one time, but the dispensers lock now," she said. "We used to set the rolls out, but it doesn't happen near as much."

Student releases CD about time crunch

Mikey Needleman, junior in psychology, plays the guitar during one of his songs Thursday evening at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue in Aggieville.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mikey Needleman can tell you what it's like to release a compact disc.

Needleman, senior in psychology, released his CD, "Ain't Got No Time."

"It's basically about running late, not having any time," Needleman said. "I think a lot of people can connect with it in a lot of ways."

His music has been compared to the acoustical versions of Vertical Horizon or Sister Hazel, with edgier rhythms, Incubus and John Mayer.

Needleman said his career began when his father gave him his first guitar in fifth grade.

"After that I started picking up other instruments, such as the drums, bass, keyboard and percussion and learning to play them," he said. "I have a problem — if there is an instrument in the room, I will try to learn how to play it."

Needleman said he played all the instruments on his CD.

He said it took him more

than five years to complete the album because he kept adding to it, but now that it is complete, he is working on another CD.

"I have a lot more inspiration," he said. "I'm playing around more and getting a feel for what people like."

Needleman's a regular guest at Joe's Tap Room on Fridays. His friend, Spencer Holk, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said Needleman enjoys his performances.

"He gets the crowd really into it and he has a fun time up there," Holk said. "It's really fun to see him. He has a talent."

Since the release of Needleman's CD, he said he has been getting feedback from people and a better idea of what they like. He said he has gotten such a good response that he always carries CDs and flyers with him because people ask where they can get his CDs and where he plays next. He even has fans on Facebook.com.

"I always play his CDs for

everybody," said Alissa Millard, sophomore in open option and founder of the Facebook.com group. "It's awesome and everyone should listen to it."

Needleman said he writes his songs about things that have happened to him or things he looks forward to experiencing.

"I might write a love song, but it's not about a person I

know," he said. "It might be about a person I don't even know yet, but am looking forward to knowing."

Needleman said he enjoys playing for others.

"I love playing music for people," he said. "I think the coolest thing is when I am singing one of my songs on stage and people are singing with me."

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Page 11

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom apartment half block from campus. \$250/ month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)342-1554.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE: three-bedroom house for spring semester. Rent \$320 plus utilities. Very nice house. (316)990-2046.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Fun, out-going, no pets. Two-bedrooms available. \$300/ each. (913)486-2745.

LOOKING for a roommate for a four-bedroom duplex. Available as soon as possible. 1112 Vattier. Call Jason (785)443-3306.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$350, one-half utilities, Scott (785)341-5153.

ROOMMATE WANTED. four-bedroom house, block from campus, \$235 plus utilities. (620)654-6044.

SUBLEASER FOR one of four-bedrooms, University Crossing. Begins January. \$275 monthly. Cable, trash, washer/ dryer furnished. (316)650-6563.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150
Sublease

\$365/ MONTH. University Crossing. Cable, washer/ dryer, furnished. **One bedroom open** in two-bedroom apartment. Please call (913)909-5448.

1111 VATTIER. Two-bedroom, \$550 a month. Close to campus. (913)645-6321.

AGGIEVILLE LOFT. Lease from January- August 2006. Four-bedroom, two bathroom, new carpet. \$330/ month. Moore Property Management. (785)537-0205.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Walking distance to campus. Large room. \$300 plus one-third utilities. Available January 1. Please call (785)640-3288.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT. \$325/ month, water and trash paid. Close to campus. Available January 1 (negotiable). Call (573)718-7321 or aj37333@ksu.edu

ONE-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartments available January. Call (785)539-8366. Water/ trash paid. Pets allowed.

ONE-BEDROOM \$395, cable/ water paid. Laundry/ pool/ hot tub on site. Small pets. Quiet. Available now. (785)375-3015.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one room in a three-bedroom house on LeGore Lane. Available at end of December until end of July. Call (913)208-2982.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: Two-bedroom apartment. Chase Manhattan apartments. Will pay January rent if signed by December. Call (785)871-0738, (785)871-1553.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: One-bedroom apartment. Available December 12-May. \$490/ month. Pets allowed for \$25/ month. Gas and water paid. Laundry facilities. Pool. Call (785)341-1939.

SUBLEASER WANTED: Founders Hill, four-bedroom. \$308.75 a month plus bills. Very Nice! Call (785)317-1875 or (785)317-5145.

SUBLEASING A two-bed-room close to campus. For more information call (620)276-4940.

150
Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT. \$400/ month at 1026 Bertrand, upper apartment. From January through May. If interested, Call (620)719-6658.

160
Office Space

AGGIEVILLE RETAIL/ office space for lease. Handi-Corner Shopping Center. Off-street parking. (785)539-0350. (785)313-2976.

200
service directory

220
Weight Loss & Nutrition

I LOST 55 pounds in eight weeks! See pictures and read my story online www.loseweightfnast.com.

300
employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CATTS GYMNASICS in Wamego is seeking recreational and team coaches. Starting pay \$8.00 plus/ hr depending on experience and availability. Call Angie at 785-456-8488 if interested.

CHRISTMAS BREAK special. Not going home for the holidays? Earn some money & have fun from mid-December to Jan. 3rd at the C Lazy U Guest Ranch in the Rockies. When work is finished spend a week with free room and board to pursue your favorite winter activities in Grand County Colorado. Contact Phil Dwyer at (970) 887-3344 or Email pdwyer@clazyu.com.

ECONOMIC DEVELOP-MENT Coordinator. Full-time position available in Wabaunsee County. Salary based upon experience. For complete position description please contact WCED at (785)765-4655. Application deadline postmarked by November 21. Please send cover letter and resume to WCED, PO Box 5, Alma, KS 66401 or email to wcedc@kansanet.net.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers \$800- \$3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. www.freecarkey.com

PROGRAMMER, CIVIC-PLUS is the nation's leading provider of custom designed local government websites. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

310
Help Wanted

LUNCHROOM/ PLAY-GROUND Supervisors- **Hall Monitors:** needed for the 2005- 2006 school year. \$6.50 per hour, one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROMO HELP needed this Saturday 4-6 hours before football game. Pay range \$15- \$17/ hour. Contact Josh or Verna (314)729-1565.

ROYAL PURPLE YEAR-BOOK staff is looking for a marketing assistant to help design promotional material, assist with yearbook sales and participate in marketing activities. Work on salary to help promote K-State's award-winning yearbook. Ten hours/ week. Start immediately. Call Lindsay Porter at (785)532-6557 for more information.

STUDENT NEEDING ride home occasionally to Parsons, KS on weekends. Will share expenses. (620)421-3069.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a part-time position for Macintosh technicians beginning the first week of January 2006. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have experience with Mac OS X, OS X Server and its server administration software. Experience in any or all of the following is a plus: Radmin, Shell scripting and general troubleshooting ability along with knowledge of MySQL, PHP, and the Apache web server. Pay starts at \$7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students enrolling in spring semester 2006 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. Applications are available in 113 or 115 Kedzie or online at <http://spub.ksu.edu/tech/application.html>. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. Please include your spring 2006 class schedule. Return applications to 113 Kedzie.

SPRING BREAK! Early Booking Specials- FREE meals and drinks- \$50 Deposit- (800)234-7007 www.endlessummersortouts.com.

600
travel/ trips

630
Spring Break

630
Business Opportunities

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Business Opportunities

400
open market

410
Items for Sale

6X10 DOG-KENNEL. \$45, 26" ladies bike, \$15, Architect leather carrying case, table, miscellaneous supplies. \$30 or best offer. Call (785)776-8901, evenings.

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assault victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

420
Garage/Yard Sales

HUGE SALE! Saturday, November 19th, 8am- 12pm. 2151 Fort Riley Boulevard, Collectables, furniture, and household goods.

465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED GENERAL Admis-sion ticket for Missouri football game. Call (402)230-0215.

NEED ICAT ticket to the MU game. (785)410-5384.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1998 DODGE Neon, white, two-door, five-speed, air-conditioning, dependable transportation. Great car for new driver or work vehicle. Very clean, in great shape, 75k asking \$3000. (785)587-9242 for details.

600
travel/ trips

630
Spring Break

****1 SPRING Break Web-**site! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.Let-sureTours.com or (800)838-8202.

SPRING BREAK- Early Booking Specials- FREE meals and drinks- \$50 Deposit- (800)234-7007 www.endlessummersortouts.com.

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Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$8.50
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$9.95
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.65
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$12.90
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$14.00
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103
(across from the
K-State Student Union).
Office hours are
Monday through Friday
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
This office is open
except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be
paid in advance unless
you have an account
with Student
Publications Inc.
Cash, check,
MasterCard or Visa are
accepted. There is a
\$10 service charge on
all returned checks.
We reserve the right to
edit, reject or properly
classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we
run found ads for three
days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in
your ad, please call us.
We accept responsibility
only for the first
wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item
before your ad has
expired, we will refund
you for the remaining
days. You must call us
before noon the day
before the ad is to be
published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge,
we'll put a headline
above your ad to catch
the reader's attention.

000
bulletin board

100
housing/ real estate

200
service directory

300
employment opportunities

400
open market

500
transportation

600
travel/ trips



032
Shout
Outs

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

I LOVE Twiggy M.!

ASHLEIGH & Ryan forever, you argue so much let's say, for today. Figure it out so I can get some sleep.

COACH SNYDER will be missed.

FACEBOOK HAS turned into a natural disaster!

FOUND: YESTERDAY by Eisenhower two squirrel nuts. Call Anderson Hall to claim.

HANG UP your cell and...DRIVE or pay attention.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Kim B., have a great weekend!

HEY RICK, I'll take whatever is leftover of you. I think you are HOT!!

JUST QUIT smoking everybody and have a BBQ. Drinks go better with BBQ.

THE WEATHER turned so quickly, I don't think the squirrels got to gather enough nuts, but there are plenty still out there.

WHERE IS the party this weekend? I bet at coach's house.

THERE ARE enough inattentive drivers without adding a cell phone to the mix of things.

WALTERS, YOU know if you never look, you never find. Your secret admirer is right before your eyes. Clue number three.

WHEN WE miss coach, we can just go to the Snyder Family Stadium, you don't think the Wagoner's will mind.

1111 VATTIER. Two-bedroom, \$550 a month. Close to campus. (913)645-6321.

AGGIEVILLE LOFT. Lease from January- August 2006. Four-bedroom, two bathroom, new carpet. \$330/ month. Moore Property Management. (785)537-0205.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

In a study, the Big 12 Conference ranked third in basketball coliseum safety among the 32 Division I schools poled.

SECURITY | Oklahoma bombing causes officials to take more precautions

Continued from Page 1

everyone in charge of facilities had to take notice of," he said. "It will cause us to rethink security measures for years to come."

A study by the United States Sports Academy looked into se-

curity precautions that should be done during all phases of stadium operation, based on 21 concepts.

This includes the presence of bomb-sniffing dogs and 24-hour security, a formal evacuation plan, as well as pre-event training, security patrols in the parking lot and coordination with local and

state police.

In basketball coliseums, the Big East Conference had the highest score. The Big 12 was third of 32 poled Division I schools.

Students who have previously attended games at Bramlage, however, said they believe the security is more than adequate.

Jonathan Stancek, sophomore in mathematics, said despite the Oklahoma incident, he isn't concerned about his safety.

"With the amount of effort security does searching bags and whatnot, I'm comfortable nothing severe is going to happen at a ballgame," he said.

SNYDER | National attention brings more students to Manhattan

Continued from Page 1

would tell you that home game weekends in Manhattan are like having six or seven extra holiday weekends, because the economic impact is that huge," Butler said.

One year after Snyder was hired, Manhattan's population was listed at 37,712. Since then, its population has soared to 47,842 — an increase of more than 10,000 residents. In addition, K-State student enrollment has increased from 18,120 to nearly 24,000.

Butler said he believes a large part of these increases directly result from Snyder's ability to win football games.

"The national media exposure that he has brought not

only to K-State, but to Manhattan, has really helped put Manhattan on the map," he said. "It has brought a huge amount of attention to Manhattan, and that is something you cannot buy."

"As a chamber and as a city, we could not afford to purchase that kind of positive media coverage in our wildest dreams. That's worth hundreds of millions of dollars in the 17 years that he's been the coach."

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said Snyder's contributions will never be replaced.

"Hundreds of thousands of lives, fans, players — that's his legacy," Krause said. "You don't replace that."

WOMEN | Patterson looks for forwards to step up in post

Continued from Page 6

you can get the inside game going, that will open up the outside shooters," Lehning said.

While pushing the ball to the posts does establish opportunities on the perimeter, Coggins said it will be crucial for the forwards to get the ball in the hoop once they get it.

"I think our posts are going

to have to be huge for us this year," Coggins said.

With more than a week in between games, the Wildcats feel more comfortable entering Sunday's opener at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We've had a whole week-and-a-half of practice, and we're taking huge steps every time we step on the court," Coggins said.

MEN | Georgia Southern comes off loss to Texas Tech in 2K Sports Coaches vs. Cancer Classic in New York

Continued from Page 6

89-75 victory over the University of Portland, and then followed that with a 74-61 loss against Texas Tech.

Georgia Southern proved

to be a tough test for the Red Raiders, battling to a 33-33 tie at halftime. However, Texas Tech shot 54.7 percent overall to pull away in the second half. K-State recently completed a 2-0 exhibition stint in which it

defeated the EA Sports All-Stars and Emporia State.

The Wildcats have won 10 of their last 11 home openers, and Wooldridge is 4-1 in season openers.

Without a doubt, Georgia

Southern will provide the Wildcats with their toughest test of the young season, Stewart said.

Stewart added that starting the season off with a victory would help to boost the team's confidence level.

"It's very big," Stewart said. "You want to win every game. Starting the season, 1-0 looks a lot better than 0-1."

Wooldridge said he realized the importance of each game in the progression of the season.

"You build your season one game at a time," Wooldridge said. "This team we're playing is a good basketball team. We'll have to play well. There's a lot at stake, but there's a lot at stake with every game."

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

NEED CLASSES?

Classes run from January 12 - May 5, 2006

◆FSHS 110: Introduction to Human Development
On-Site
Kelly Welch
Ref# 92300
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822

◆FSHS 110: Introduction to Human Development
On-Site
Kelly Welch
Ref# 96701
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/17/06-5/2/06
T 5:30-6:55 PM

FSHS 200: Sexuality and Health
CD-ROM/Internet
Kelly Welch
Ref# 92902
Fees: UG 2 hr \$523

FSHS 200: Sexuality and Health
On-Site
Kelly Welch
Ref# 96702
Fees: UG 2 hr \$390
1/12/06-5/4/06
U 5:30-6:55 PM

FSHS 300: Problems in FSHS:
Parenting in Contemporary Society
Audiotape/Internet/CD-ROM
Kelly Welch
Ref# 92905
Fees: UG 3 hr \$772

FSHS 301: The Helping Relationship
On-Site
Robert Gellman
Ref# 96710
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/23/06-5/1/06
M 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 310: Early Childhood
On-Site
Katie Thompson-Laswell
Ref# 96714
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/23/06-5/1/06
M 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 343: Communication Sciences and Disorders
On-Site
Michele Hart
Ref# 96703
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/18/06-5/3/06
MW 5:30-6:45 PM

◆FSHS 350: Family Relationships and Gender Roles
Audiotape/Internet/CD-ROM
Kelly Welch
Ref# 92911
Fees: UG 3 hr \$772

◆FSHS 350: Family Relationships and Gender Roles
On-Site
Katie Daniels
Ref# 96704
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/17/06-5/2/06
T 5:30-7:55 PM

◆FSHS 350: Family Relationships and Gender Roles
On-Site
Kelly Welch
Ref# 96715
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/23/06-5/1/06
M 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 506: Middle Childhood and Adolescence
On-Site
John Murray
Ref# 96705
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/17/06-5/2/06
T 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 510: Human Development and Aging
On-Site
Gayle Doll
Ref# 96706
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/18/06-5/3/06
W 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 524: Professional Seminar in Early Childhood Education
On-Site
Anna Nippert
Ref# 96707
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/18/06-5/3/06
W 5:30-8:20 PM

FSHS 528: Exceptional Development in Early Childhood
On-Site
LuAnn Hoover
Ref# 96716
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/17/06-5/2/06
W 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 540: Curriculum for Cognitive and Language Development of Young Children
Internet
Mary DeLuccie/Carrie Ficke
Ref# 92917
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822

FSHS 541: Curriculum for Emotional, Social, and Physical Development of Young Children
Internet
Mary DeLuccie/Carrie Ficke
Ref# 92918
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822

FSHS 550: The Family
On-Site
Vera White
Ref# 96708
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/17/06-5/2/06
T 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 552: Families and Diversity
On-Site
Jahrael Burrell
Ref# 96711
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/23/06-5/1/06
M 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 579: Directed Field Experience Orientation
On-Site
David E. Thompson
Ref# 96709
Fees: UG 1 hr \$218
1/12/06-5/4/06
U 5:30-6:20 PM

FSHS 580: Directed Field Experience
Guided Study
David E. Thompson
Ref# 96712
Fees: UG 8 hr \$1419.60
1/18/06-5/3/06

FSHS 585: Professional Seminar in Family Life Education
On-Site
David E. Thompson
Ref# 96713
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/23/06-5/1/06
M 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 670: Working with Parents
CD-ROM/Internet
Mary DeLuccie
Ref# 92920
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822; G 3 hr \$1053

FSHS 700: Fireworks-3: Anger Management in Adult-Child Relationships
Internet
Charles Smith
Ref# 92926
Fees: UG 3 hr \$897; G 3 hr \$1128

FSHS 700: Assessment and Observation for Early Childhood Educators
Internet
Ann Murray
Ref# 92927
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822; G 3 hr \$1053

FSHS 704: Foundations of Infant Mental Health
Internet
Bronwyn Fees
Ref# 92932
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822; G 3 hr \$1053

FSHS 740: Play Facilitation
Internet
Bronwyn Fees
Ref# 92932
Fees: UG 3 hr \$772; G 3 hr \$1003

FSHS 810: Child Development
Internet
Ann Murray
Ref# 92937
Fees: G 3 hr \$1053

GERON 315: Introduction to Gerontology
Internet
Gayle Doll
Ref# 92941
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822

GERON 620: Mental Health and Aging
Internet
Janice Dinkel
Ref# 92943
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822; G 3 hr \$1053

◆HN 132: Basic Nutrition
Internet
Sharon Moreos
Ref# 92946
Fees: UG 3 hr \$872

HN 400: Human Nutrition
Internet/CD-ROM
Richard Baybutt
Ref# 92953
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822

HN 413: Science of Food
Internet
Delores Chambers
Ref# 92955
Fees: UG 4 hr \$1071

HN 620: Nutrient Metabolism
Internet
Richard Chiang
Ref# 92960
Fees: UG 4 hr \$1071; G 4 hr \$1379

HN 630: Clinical Nutrition
Internet
Shandria Godwin
Ref# 92962
Fees: UG 5 hr \$1320; G 5 hr \$1705

HN 820: Functional Foods for Chronic Disease Prevention
Internet
George Wang
Ref# 92967
Fees: G 3 hr \$978

HRIMD 130: Careers in Nutrition and Dietetics
Internet/CD-ROM
Deb Canter
Ref# 92971
Fees: UG 1 hr \$324

HRIMD 220: Environmental Issues in Hospitality I
Internet
Lynn Riggins
Ref# 92973
Fees: UG 2 hr \$573

HRIMD 342: Food Production Management
Internet
Melissa Schrader
Ref# 92978
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822

HRIMD 422: Cost in Controls in Hospital Operations
Internet
Hau Li-Tzang
Ref# 92979
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822

HRIMD 442: Introduction to Wines
On-Site
Betsy Barrett
Ref# 92346
Fees: UG 1 hr \$280.40
1/16/06-3/13/06
M 6:30-9:00 PM

HRIMD 442: Introduction to Wines
On-Site
Betsy Barrett
Ref# 92347
Fees: UG 1 hr \$280.40
3/27/06-5/6/06
T 6:30-9:00 PM

HRIMD 442: Introduction to Wines
On-Site
Betsy Barrett
Ref# 92348
Fees: UG 1 hr \$280.40
1/17/06-3/14/06
T 6:30-9:00 PM

◆ Indicates the course has been approved for university general education requirement.

Register online at:
www.dce.ksu.edu

or in person at the Division of Continuing Education, College Court Building, Monday-Friday, 8 am to 6 pm.

For more information, Call 1-800-432-8232 or (785) 532-5568

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K-State Connection
Telecommunications Dept.
East Stadium, K-State Campus

For Business and Government Accounts call 877-566-3222

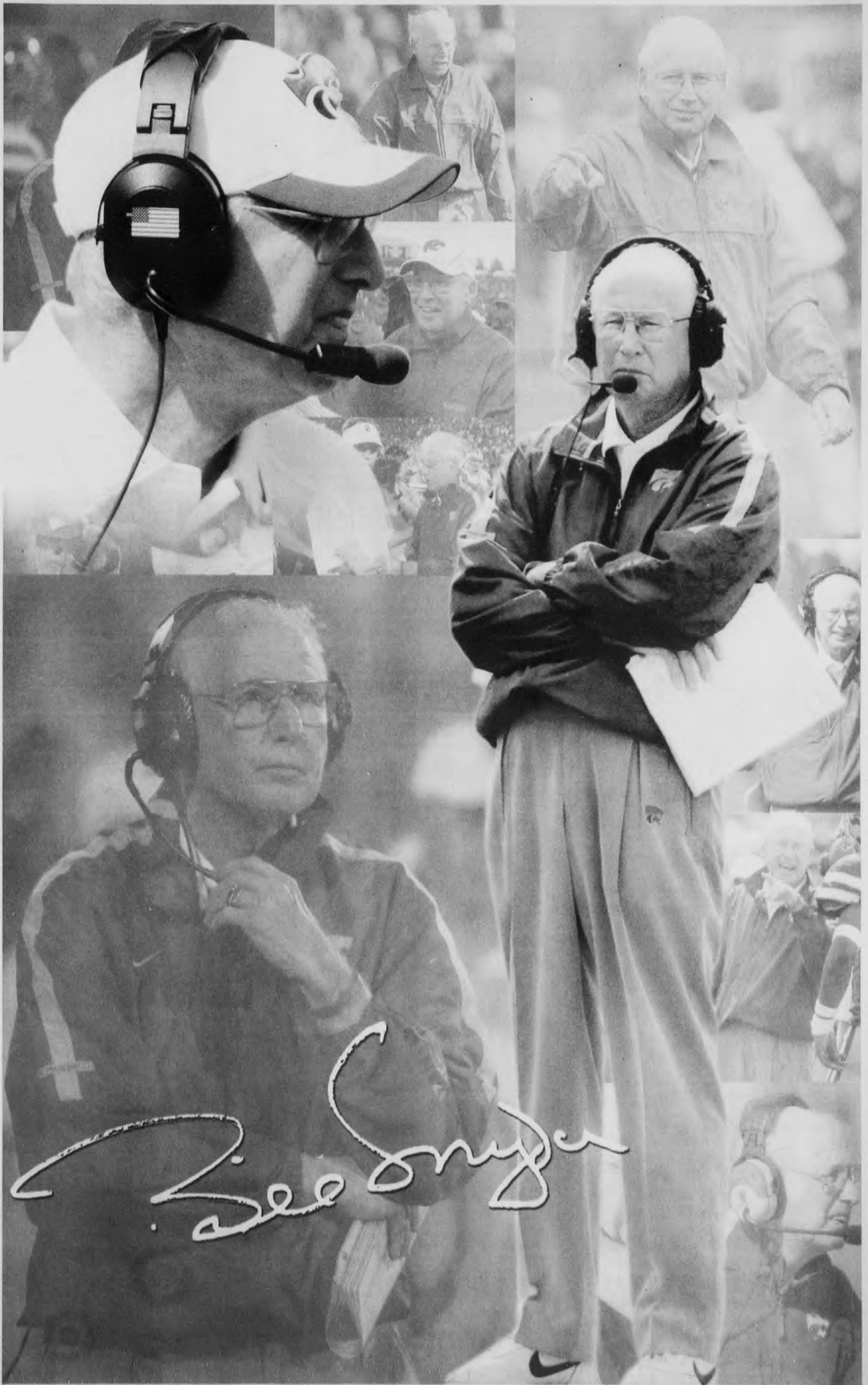
Promotional Offer: \$9.95 additional fee offer is available for a limited time when added to 1-year calling plan \$49.95 or higher, and is subject to change without notice. New activation and 2-year service agreement required. \$14.95 additional line offer is available for a limited time when added to 1-year Home and National calling plan \$49.95 or higher, and is subject to change without notice. New activation and 2-year service agreement required. Maximum 4 lines per account. Equipment available while supplies last. Mobile-to-mobile numbers apply to calls between Cellular One customers while on the 19-State network (i.e., Cellular One Coverage Area as designated on Calling Plan and Coverage Brochure). Night numbers apply to calls made from 8:00 p.m. to 5:59 a.m. Monday through Friday. Weekend numbers apply to calls made from 8:00 p.m. to 5:59 a.m. Saturday, Sunday, and Weekends. Numbers apply only while on the Western Wireless Corp. 19-State network. Free nationwide long distance applies to calls made from the home calling area to anywhere within the United States. Ported numbers used are rounded up and charged at the full minute rate. Calls answered first when the network begins to process the call (before the phone rings or the call is answered) through an activation of the call. Credit approval, \$35 account fee and standard 2-year service agreement and a mandatory activation provision apply to each phone. A \$200 early cancellation fee applies. Not available in all areas. Taxes, surcharges, roaming, long distance or other add charges apply and may vary. Regulatory and Administrative surcharge of \$1.79 is our charge and not tax. © 2005 Western Wireless LLC. Offer restrictions may apply; see brochures and store for complete details.

Enroll Now in Courses That Can Be
Taken Anytime, Anywhere!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GAMEDAY

Friday, November 18, 2005



Photos Page 3 | Replacement Page 4 | Snyder's last game Page 5 | Seniors Page 6 | Baldwin and Smith Page 7 | Fans Page 8



"I will be as big a K-Stater as anybody and will continue to help and support this university in all the ways that I possibly can."

Bill Snyder
K-STATE COACH

K-State (4-6, 1-6) vs. Missouri (6-4, 4-3)

1:10 p.m., Saturday

History: Missouri leads 55-30-5

Radio: K-State Sports Network — 1350AM, 101.5FM

Bill Snyder will coach his final game at K-State after 17 years with the program. Snyder will retire as the school's winningest coach with a record of 135-68-1 prior to Saturday's game against Missouri.



What they are saying about Snyder

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. — "There are two kinds of coaches: those whose primary concern is their win-loss record and a select few who are teachers and by example, are leaders of young men. Bill Snyder has been highly successful at both. He has led us out of the Death Valley days of defeat to great and lasting victories."

Hayden Fry, former head coach, Iowa — "He did a wonderful job for me for 17 years as an assistant coach. He is fundamentally the best coach I have ever seen."

Joe Paterno, head coach, Penn State — "He is one of those people that other people don't quite appreciate because of the fact that he is not an outgoing guy. He is not a guy that promotes himself, but he is a great football coach."

Bob Stoops, head coach, Oklahoma — "I have tremendous respect for the work ethic, the determination and the thought that went into every practice and game plan by coach Snyder. It has been written about and talked about over a lot of years, but I don't know if anyone truly has a grasp on the turnaround that occurred at Kansas State and how far down the program was when he took over."

Brent Venables, associate head coach, Oklahoma — "Nobody is more respected in the coaching profession for the job he has done at Kansas State and the positive impact he has had on many young guys' lives. It's a sad day that he's leaving the profession."

Lloyd Carr, head coach, Michigan — "At Kansas State he accomplished what many might have thought was impossible, as he was able to build a program that consistently was of championship caliber. He was good for the game."

Jim Leavitt, head coach, South Florida — "Nobody has impacted a program in college football any more than coach Snyder has at Kansas State."

Senior linebacker Ted Sims — "He really taught life lessons, and I think that is the biggest thing I've learned. In a lot of programs, there is a lot of messing around and joking around, but here at K-State under coach Snyder, it's like a career."

Redshirt-freshman quarterback Allan Evridge — "I never saw it coming to be honest with you, just because of how meticulous he was and how hard he worked. In the recruiting process, other coaches used to say he might be gone, but I never could have fathomed that would happen."

Junior linebacker Maurice Mack — "(I learned) determination to keep working hard and how to keep fighting and never quit. You can determine how well you do in life and in football by how hard you work."

Senior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary — "The man is a legend. He opened up doors for many young kids in this world and gave us a chance to continue playing football and to continue making our dreams come true. I honor the guy and I cherish him, and I can't thank him enough for everything he has done for me and other players alike."

Senior fullback Victor Mann — "It really hits you deep when you really think about everything he's done for this program and for college football. If there is one thing he's done, it's making sure he's kept everything in line the way that he wanted. He was on top of his game at all times."

Senior defensive tackle Derek Marso — "I played for the toughest head coach ever. I got to spend five years with him, and the reason I'm where I am today is because of him."

Compiled by Michael Ashford and Mark Potter



VS.



OFFENSE

☐ So K-State can rush. The Wildcats racked up 248 rushing yards against Nebraska, the second time in Big 12 Conference play they have gained more than 100 yards on the ground. Redshirt-freshman quarterback Allan Evridge rushed for a career-high 134 yards and two touchdowns to lead K-State against the Huskers.

☒ Missouri's offense begins and ends with senior quarterback Brad Smith and rightfully so. Smith leads the Big 12 in rushing yards, averaging 108 yards on the season. However, in the Tigers' last two games on the road — losses at Kansas and Colorado — Smith has been held to an average of 22 yards rushing.

DEFENSE

☒ This season, K-State has lost three games by three points or less, and it has been the play of the defense that has given the Wildcats a chance to be competitive in those games. K-State's strong suit has been against the run, where the Wildcats are surrendering 124.0 yards per game and an allowing 3.4 yards per rush. K-State ranks No. 30 nationally against the run.

☐ Missouri's defense has given up an average of 367.0 yards per game this year to rank No. 55 in the nation, compared to K-State's No. 42 ranking. Junior linebacker David Overstreet is the leader of the Tiger defense and one of the better linebackers in the conference. Overstreet is averaging 7.7 tackles a game this season. Missouri gives up an average of 28.3 points per game.

SPECIAL TEAMS

☐ One word can describe K-State's special teams play against Nebraska: horrid. The Wildcats had an extra point and field goal blocked, fumbled the snap on another extra point attempt, and failed on a two-point conversion. This can not happen Saturday for K-State to win. The Wildcats are also the second worst punting team in the Big 12, averaging a paltry 32.1 yards per punt.

☒ The Tigers are the league's third best punt return team, averaging 13.5 yards per return. Considering the weakness of the Wildcats' punt unit, this could pose major problems for K-State. However, Missouri's kickoff coverage unit ranks last in the Big 12, giving up 38.6 yards per kick return. This is a potential weakness for the Tigers and an area K-State must try to exploit.

PREDICTION

This game is quite possibly the biggest must-win game in school history, even though it has no bearing on K-State's postseason future. Sending coach Bill Snyder out with a win is a must, and the

team knows this. However, the players must remember they still have to play, and the Tigers have no plans to roll over. But K-State wins this game for Snyder.

— K-State - 30, Missouri - 14

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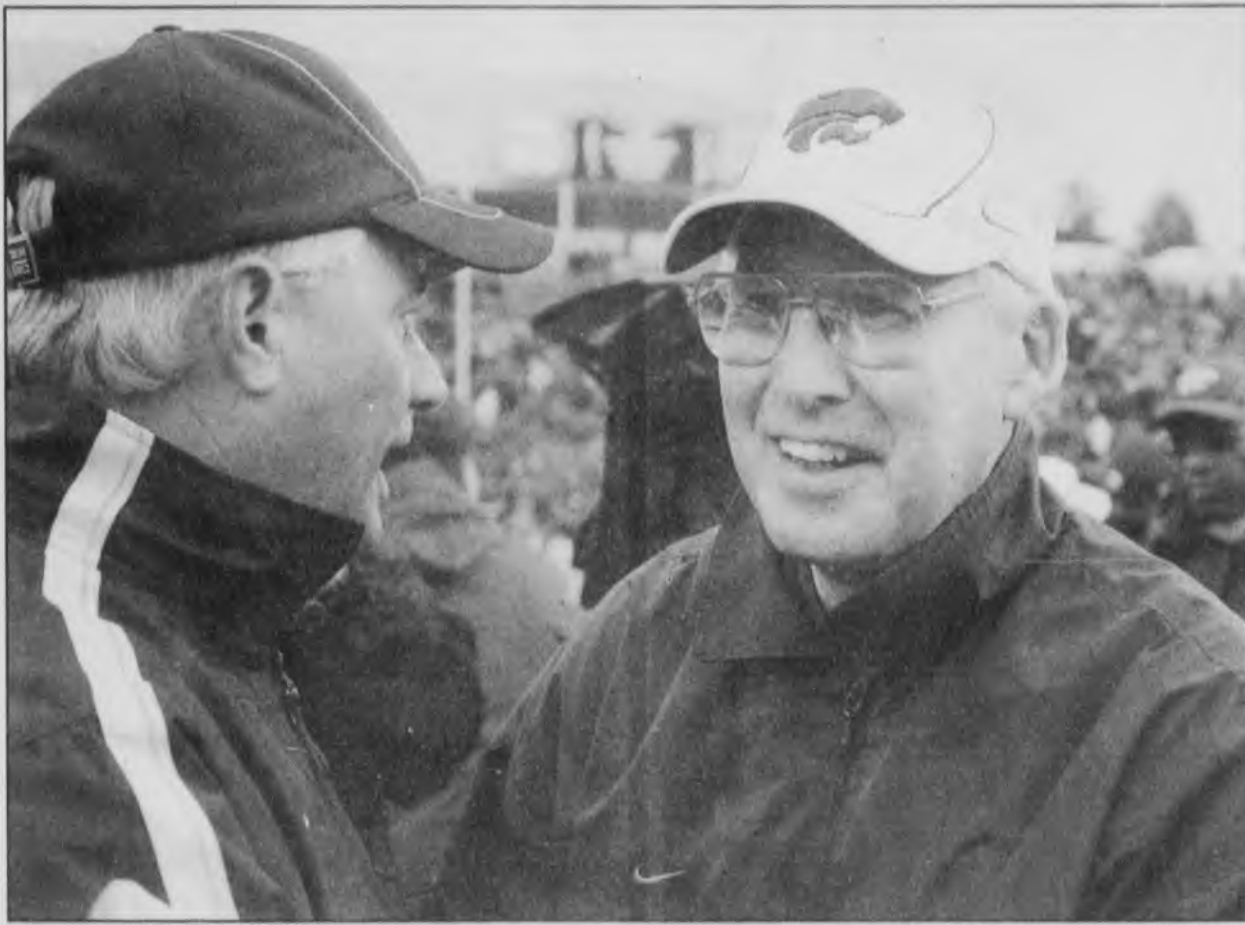
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Images of the year



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGEIAN
K-State coach Bill Snyder talks into his headset during K-State's home loss to Colorado.



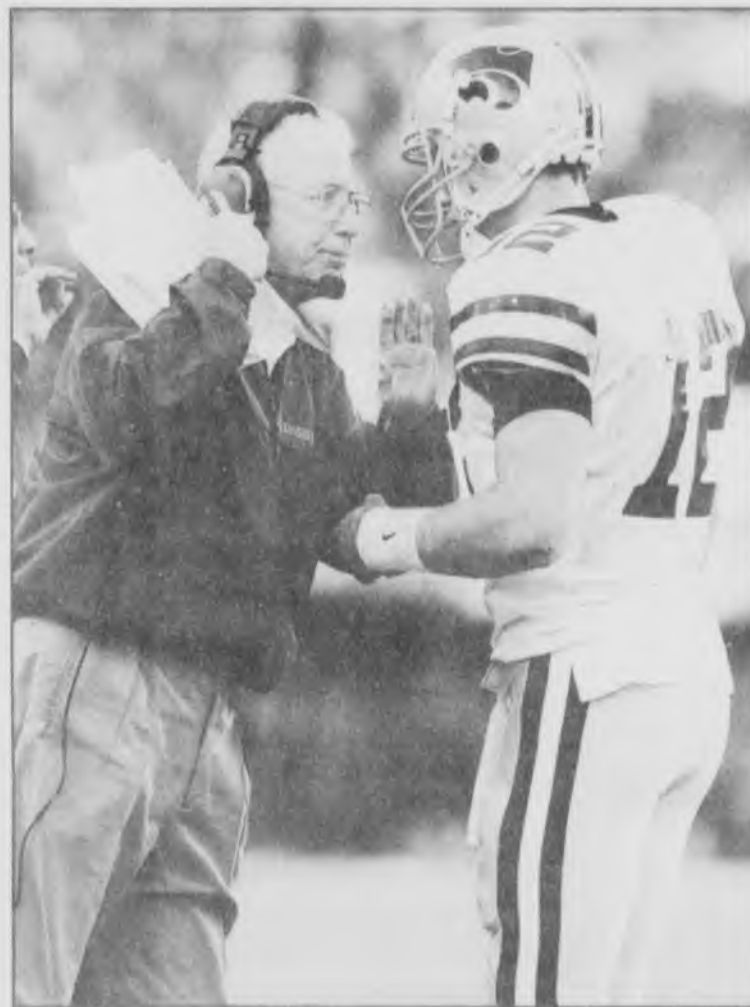
Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGEIAN
Bill Snyder shakes hands with Texas A&M's Dennis Franchione after K-State's game against the Aggies at the newly-named Snyder Family Stadium, formerly KSU Stadium.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGEIAN
K-State coach Bill Snyder points to a fan before the Wildcats played Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, on Nov. 5. The Cats lost to the Cyclones 45-17.

"The deal is, K-State is far bigger than Bill Snyder. This is about a university that is very, very unique and very, very special, and I was just blessed with the opportunity to be a small part of it."

BILL SNYDER — COACH



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGEIAN
On the sidelines at the Nebraska game, coach Bill Snyder talks with quarterback Allan Evridge Nov. 12 in Lincoln, Neb. The Wildcats lost the game 27-25.

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Weiser's big decision



K-State Athletic Director Tim Weiser talks during a press conference after coach Bill Snyder announced his retirement Nov. 15, while Snyder looks on.

AD charged with task of finding replacement

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When coach Bill Snyder announced his retirement from coaching Tuesday, one reason he gave for leaving was that the program's recent struggles have "taken some of the glow off the program."

For 17 years, Snyder has been the constant for K-State football.

His retirement announcement left a cloud of doubt over the program, one that Athletics Director Tim Weiser said would not be addressed until after Saturday's game against Missouri.

"For this week we won't be having any comments about candidates or processes," Weiser said. "This week is to celebrate coach Snyder and what he's accomplished. I won't be having any comments until after the season about where we go or how to proceed with it."

Snyder's retirement in mid-November does not leave K-State in a recruiting bind, junior running back Thomas Clayton said, because national signing day is not until Febru-

ary, giving Weiser and his staff time to pick a successor.

"The fact that he announced his retirement right now, in early November, it gives whoever comes in plenty of time to get recruits in," Clayton said. "So often you hear a coach just getting in there in January and signing day is in February — you're not able to get recruits. Right now we still have ample to bring in whomever it is that we need to bring in. We'll be fine."

At his regular news conference last Sunday, Snyder said he is "not unhappy with where the recruiting stands right now, but for us it is

still reasonably early."

He added that recruiting is often easier when teams have struggled because it gives potential recruits the opportunity to have an effect right away.

"I go back to the early '90s and we had a lot of young guys because all of a sudden they saw, 'Wow, if your program hasn't done well of recent then you probably stand a better chance to get on the field much quicker,'" Snyder said. "A lot of young guys make decisions for different reasons. One of the reasons a lot of youngsters make their decision on his how quickly can they get on the field."

"For every downside, there is an upside somewhere, but sure

it has an impact on young guys who say, 'Is this a good place to be?'"

K-State will return 18 starters next year.

The majority of the offense will be back and the defense loses only defensive ends Tearriss George and Scott Edmonds.

Edmonds played in only one game this season, a 45-17 loss to Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

Edmonds missed last week's game against Nebraska because of a virus.

Leading tackler Marcus Watts, who Snyder moved in the off-season from wide receiver to free safety, said he wants a new coach as soon as possible, but he is also willing to wait for a decision.

"We know it's something that's not going to happen overnight," Watts said. "It's going to be a process. If it doesn't happen before the end of the school year, then we're going to go home for Christmas break and just have to sit and wait."

"It's going to be a long next two months though, but it's not something we can think about right now though."

Potential candidates

"For this week, we won't be having any comments on candidates or processes. I'm not going to have any comment until after the season about where we go and how we proceed with it."

Tim Weiser
ATHLETICS DIRECTOR



Phil Bennett
Head Coach, SMU
Bennett worked under Snyder from 1999-2001 as defensive coordinator before taking over an embattled SMU program.



Dana Dimel
Grad. Assistant, K-State
Dimel coached at K-State from 1987-96, and served as head coach at Wyoming and Houston.



Jim Leavitt
Head Coach, South Florida
Leavitt coached at K-State from 1990-95. The Bulls are three victories away from earning a BCS bowl berth.



Gary Patterson
Head Coach, TCU
Patterson was born in Larned, Kan., and played at K-State from 1981-82. He has led TCU to a 10-1 record.



Darrell Dickey
Head Coach, North Texas
Dickey, a former K-State quarterback, led the Wildcats to the 1982 Independence Bowl. It was K-State's first bowl.



Bob Elliott
Def. Coordinator, K-State
Elliott served as an assistant at Iowa before joining Snyder at K-State in 2002 as defensive coordinator.



Chuck Long
Off. Coordinator, Oklahoma
Long played at Iowa from 1982-85, when Snyder served as the Hawkeyes' offensive coordinator.



Brent Venables
Assoc. Hd. Coach, Oklahoma
Venables played at K-State from 1991-92 and coached at K-State from 1993-98.



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Memorable moments



K-State vs. KU, Oct. 9

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



K-State vs. KU, Oct. 28, 1995

Collegian archive

K-State vs. North Texas State,
Sept. 9, 1989

Collegian archive

Snyder sendoff

Wildcats want to honor coach by defeating Missouri Tigers

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before Tuesday, K-State's game Saturday against Missouri seemed like a mere formality.

No matter the outcome against the Tigers, the Wildcats (4-6, 1-6) will not go to a bowl game, will finish the season with a losing record and will be left with many questions as to what went wrong for a second straight season.

But after Tuesday's announcement that coach Bill Snyder will retire following Saturday's game after 17 years as head coach, the matchup with Missouri could rank as one of the biggest and most memorable games in school history.

Coupled with the fact that 17 seniors will be playing their final game, and it makes for one giant concoction of memories.

But will it be so much that it becomes a distraction?

"If I don't take my phone off the hook, it'll be tremendously distracting," Snyder joked during his retirement press conference. "I think we can get through it. I have great confidence in our coaches and great confidence in our players, and I have confidence that I can put some things on the back burner and stay focused on what's out there for this preparation."

With so much emotion surrounding Saturday, the fact that the Wildcats still have a game to play is seemingly lost in the hype.

And it's not as if the Wildcats will be facing a gimme opponent.

Missouri (6-4, 4-3) will have plenty of motivation of its own. Should Missouri beat K-State, Iowa State beat Kansas next week and Colorado lose to Nebraska next week, the Tigers will capture their first-ever Big 12 Conference North title.

The Tigers have already wrapped up a bowl bid and boast the Big 12's leading rusher in senior quarterback Brad Smith. Smith is averaging 108 rushing yards per game and is third in the league in total offense at 285 yards a contest.

However, the Wildcats think they have what it takes to slow Smith, who is in danger of leaving Missouri having never beaten the Wildcats in three previous tries.

Smith's style is something the Wildcats are very familiar with, free safety Marcus Watts said, and that could help K-State's chances on Saturday to get a win for Snyder.

"You worry about Brad Smith, if you look at total yards and touchdowns and everything on their offense," Watts said. "As much as we see guys like that in our system with (quarterback) Allen Webb, and then playing (Texas A&M's) Reggie McNeal, it's good because you've seen it and you know what to be prepared for."

More than stopping Smith, the K-State players' goal for Saturday is simple: get Snyder his 136th win and provide a foundation for the future.

"We're going to win this game," junior running back Thomas Clayton said emphatically. "We have no choice. We've got to send him off the right way and also set the tone for the underclassmen coming back next season."

Despite the emotional circumstances surrounding Saturday's game, it is not yet a sellout.

A call to the KSU Ticket Office Wednesday afternoon revealed 6,000 tickets remained for Saturday's game, down from 7,000 at noon Tuesday.

Senior linebacker Ted Sims said he knows the Wildcats fans won't disappoint, and Sims said he is excited to see what the atmosphere is like at the newly-renamed Snyder Family Stadium for Snyder's last game as K-State's head coach.

"You know it's going to be a packed, loud house," Sims said. "I can't imagine what it's going to be like for the fans on the very last game of his career. It's going to be something else; something I'll always cherish and never forget. It's something you'll be able to tell your grandkids 10, 15, 20 years from now."

Should the game become a sellout, it would be K-State's first since Oct. 23, 2004, when K-State defeated Nebraska 45-21 in front of 52,234 fans.

One thing is for certain, Mack said, and that is that there is something to play for this Saturday.

"What more could you say about coach Snyder? He's had a great, great career, and there's probably no other coach that's a better coach than coach Snyder," Mack said. "No other team, even the Big 12 Championship team, can do what we can do this year, and that's give coach his last win. Everybody's got that extra motivation to go out and try to win this one for coach."

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Seniors' goal: win 1 more game

Final game an opportunity
for 17 seniors to leave winners

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For five years, senior defensive lineman Derek Marso has poured his life into K-State football.

Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Football Stadium, Wildcat fans will have a chance to show their appreciation for Marso and the rest of K-State's senior class, along with coach Bill Snyder.

Marso said he wants to defeat Missouri, but not for himself or the other seniors — he wants to win for his coach.

"A win would be huge," Marso said. "There are going to be a lot of emotions out there, and hopefully we can get it done."

Of course, no one better understands what it means to pour his life into K-State football than Snyder, who will pace the west sideline one last time on Saturday. Much has been made of the 20-hour workdays Snyder has put in since being named K-State's head football coach on Nov. 30, 1988.

The 66-year-old Snyder called a private meeting Monday night to inform players and coaches of his decision to retire after 17 seasons at K-State.

After hearing the news, senior offensive tackle Jeromey Clary and other players stayed to discuss Snyder's decision.

"We said, 'Let's send him out the right way,'" Clary said. "Forget the seniors, he's been here for 17 years, and we need to get him a victory on his way out."

With last week's 27-25 loss to Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., K-State has now dropped five consecutive games, its longest skid since Snyder's first season, in 1989.

Ironically enough, 1989 was also the year of Missouri's last win at then-KSU Stadium.

Despite this season's frustration, something could be salvaged with a win against Missouri, senior linebacker Ted Sims said.

"We want to win for coach Snyder, this being his last game," Sims said. "It's going to mean everything."

Senior fullback Victor Mann added that Saturday's game has a chance to mean something great in the history of the K-State football program.

"Knowing that we can put ourselves in history with one of the greatest coaches, and just to have the opportunity to be the class and the team to have his last win here at K-State, that means a lot to everybody," Mann said. "Even though we are not going to a bowl game, for us to get a win this weekend, that will put us at the top."

Fans will bid farewell to 17 seniors who possess a combined record of 40-19 (.612) over the last four seasons, including K-State's only Big 12 Conference Championship in 2003 with K-State 35-7 victory over then-No. 1 Oklahoma in Kansas City, Mo.

Sims, an integral part of the championship season, said he hopes these seniors will be remembered as winners.

"We've been through the biggest ups and downs," Sims said. "We are going

to be remembered as winners, I think, especially if we go out this last game and play with the effort and enthusiasm we should."

While Mann admitted to losing sleep over Snyder's announcement, he said the Wildcats will be focused on game day.

"This will give us a little more focus, knowing what we are going into and what we have at stake," Mann said.

Tuesday, Snyder expressed confidence in his players' ability to lay distractions aside in preparing for Saturday's game.

In addition, he noted how special it will be to coach his last game on Senior Day.

"We have all these young people who are going to be here for the last time, I just happen to be fortunate enough to go out with them," Snyder said.

"We have all these young people who are going to be here for the last time, I just happen to be fortunate enough to go out with them."

Bill Snyder
COACH



Victor Mann stiff-arms a Nebraska defender while running into the endzone for a touchdown Nov. 12 at Lincoln, Neb.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Right: Derek Marso celebrates to Marcus Watts during the Colorado game Oct. 29.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Below: Senior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary fights off a defender during K-State's game against Marshall on Sept. 10. Clary will play his last game Saturday at the newly-named Snyder Family Stadium.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



Seniors

Name	Position	Martinez, Jesse	P/WR
Griffith, Tony	DB	Saba, Ayo	FB
Davis, Surrell	DB	Clary, Jeromey	OL
Sims, Ted	LB	Mann, Victor	FB
Edmonds, Scott	DE	George, Tearrius	DE
Evans, Justin	QB	Dennis, Davin	WR
Alsop, Carlos	RB	Porter, Maurice	DB
Butler, Matt	LB	Tetuan, Jesse	DB
Simmons, Marvin	LB	Marso, Derek	DT

sudoku
On the
Classified
Page

**So Many
Numbers**

83

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Cornerback Baldwin K-State's silent leader



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Bryan Baldwin attempts to tackle Oklahoma's Travis Wilson during their game against Oklahoma on Oct. 1.

Sophomore producing in 1st year as starter

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you talk to the members of K-State's football team, some players on the defense are vocal when it comes to leadership.

But players like sophomore cornerback Bryan Baldwin are the kind who lead by example.

Baldwin's work ethic earns him the respect of his teammates, junior linebacker Maurice Mack said, and Mack also said Baldwin has impressed him with how determined he is to improve his game and how dedicated he is to the team.

"He is one of those guys that are pretty determined to come in and work hard," Mack said. "He is going to give you his best effort no matter what."

Baldwin, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound native of St. Louis, made his first career start in K-State's first game of the season against Florida International, and is one of just 11 Wildcats to have started

every game this season.

He has 37 tackles this season, 26 solo and 11 assisted, which puts him seventh on the team to go along with one sack, an interception and six pass deflections.

Baldwin said he understands his role on the defense as a silent leader and said he gives everything he has day in and day out to help the defense.

"I definitely think that I have a lot of hard work and dedication," Baldwin said. "I'm not too much of a talk guy, but I try to lead by example."

Baldwin said he is confident at his position and holding his own on his assignments because he trusts his teammates to take care of their responsibilities, and he also knows they will be there for him in case he makes a mistake.

"I try to do all my assignments and do my job the right way," Baldwin said. "I have faith in everybody else around me that they will take care of their assignments too, which makes it easier for me

to do my job."

Baldwin's sack this season was for 15 yards on Oct. 15 against Texas Tech, a game where he had a career-high three pass breakups and five tackles.

He has recorded six tackles in a single game twice in his career, both coming this season.

His first six-tackle game came Oct. 1 against the Oklahoma Sooners, where he also had a pass breakup, with the other coming Nov. 5 against the Iowa State Cyclones.

Last week against the Nebraska Cornhuskers, he recorded four tackles, a pass breakup and his lone interception, which he returned for 36 yards.

Senior defensive tackle Derek Marso said Baldwin has a quiet demeanor, but also possesses a world of talent.

"He's a silent dude and not very vocal, but he leads by example," Marso said. "He is going to be one of the best cornerbacks to come through here."

5 Games to watch

Collegian football picks

	Michael Ashford (19-5)	Matt Girard (15-9)	Anthony Mendoza (14-10)	Mark Potter (14-5)
K-State vs. Missouri	K-State 30-14	K-State 35-6	K-State 28-13	K-State 27-13
No. 21 Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma	Texas Tech 40-35	Texas Tech 31-21	Texas Tech 38-31	Oklahoma 28-24
Oklahoma State at Baylor	Baylor 14-10	Baylor 21-10	Baylor 17-3	Baylor 17-10
No. 9 Ohio State at No. 17 Michigan	Michigan 30-28	Ohio State 28-24	Ohio State 28-24	Michigan 21-17
No. 8 Alabama at No. 11 Auburn	Alabama 21-20	Auburn 6-3	Auburn 21-17	Auburn 30-13

AP Top 20

- | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Southern Cal. | 6. Notre Dame | 11. Auburn | 16. Fresno State |
| 2. Texas | 7. Virginia Tech | 12. UCLA | 17. Michigan |
| 3. Miami (Fla.) | 8. Alabama | 13. West Virginia | 18. Louisville |
| 4. LSU | 9. Ohio State | 14. Georgia | 19. South Carolina |
| 5. Penn State | 10. Oregon | 15. TCU | 20. Florida |

Cat defense focused on Smith

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While K-State is mourning the retirement of coach Bill Snyder, the Missouri Tigers are still coming to town Saturday for the final game of the regular season.

"I still cannot believe he is not going to be coaching us next year," linebacker Maurice Mack said, "but at the same time, we still have a game to play this weekend, and we have to prepare for this game knowing that this is coach's last. We want to win it for him."

Missouri is coming off a 31-16 win last Saturday against

Baylor, which gave the Tigers their sixth win of the year and made them bowl eligible.

But while Missouri running back Tony Temple had a career-high 100 yards rushing against Baylor, he is not the Tigers' most prolific threat.

That distinction goes to quarterback Brad Smith.

Smith is averaging a Big 12 Conference-leading 108 yards rushing per game and has 12 rushing touchdowns this season — not to mention his 177.4 yards per game through the air and nine passing TDs.

Safety Marcus Watts said the Wildcat defense has to be ready for everything Smith can do.

"He is 75 percent of their offense, so we have to worry about everything," Watts said. "You have to know where Brad Smith is at all times."

Last year, K-State defeated Missouri 35-24, as Smith fin-

ished the game 15-of-34 for 205 passing yards with two TDs. He also had 58 rushing yards.

But the story for Smith has been all about this season.

He became the first quarterback in Division I history to reach 8,000 yards passing and 4,000 yards rushing in a career, and his 4,068 rushing yards are a Division I quarterback record.

Smith also owns the Big 12 total offense record with 12,337 yards.

The Missouri senior threw for 234 yards and rushed for 246 against Nebraska on Oct. 22, and his 480 yards of total offense set the school record.

The key to shutting down Smith this weekend will be minimizing big plays, senior defensive tackle Derek Marso said.

"We just have to know that he is human and he can be stopped," Marso said.

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5 Periodical, for short

8 Ashen

12 Right-hand person

13 Bobby of hockey lore

14 Notion

15 1994 Jodie Foster film

16 Unnecessary

18 Layered rock

20 Culpable

21 Tubular pasta

23 "CSI" evidence

24 Lax

28 Donate

31 Keatsian verse

32 Hackneyed

34 Newsmen

35 Piglet's papa

37 Clear, as the night sky

39 Lair

41 Old portico

42 Stand in the way of

45 Commanders

49 Eternal

51 Manner of walking

52 Seed cover

53 Shelter

54 Wilderness trek

55 Libretto

56 Indeed

57 Dispatched

DOWN

1 Bunch of cronies

2 Debt security

3 Between jobs

4 Central American nation

5 Horror-movie "stars"

6 Exist

7 Goller Norman

8 Accumulating, with "up"

9 Capital of South Australia

10 For fear that

11 Uncomplained

17 Flop

19 Sedimentary deposit

22 "Virtue — own reward"

24 Corn holder

25 Fuss

26 Kitchen shortcut

27 Rankings

29 Anatomical

30 Type units

33 Love god

36 Thaw further

38 Music to a comic's ears

40 Zero

42 Datum, for short

43 Exhaust

44 Silthery

46 Bar

47 Toll road

48 Leftovers recipe

50 Witness

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555657

11-21CRYPTOQUIP

LJ YZPBQZFC GZGEHHC
W TXY ZTG ZJ QWBEGI
PLXGY. SZTHF CZT YEC
IB'Y TX-SBWG-LJLBF?
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IF A HORDE OF
PUBLIC AGITATORS WERE WORD GAME PLAYERS,
MIGHT THEY BE SCRABBLE-ROUSERS?
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: J equals F

WEEK IN REVIEW
7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

West Virginia bans grain alcohol



Jeff Gentner | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A customer shops near the remaining bottles of grain alcohol, Wednesday at Liquor Mart in Charleston, W.Va. The West Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Administration has banned the sale of grain alcohol in the state, calling it a public health and safety hazard.

West Virginia banned grain alcohol on Wednesday because of concerns from college officials and others. The state's Alcohol Beverage Control Administration stopped stocking the 190-proof grain alcohol at its warehouse, which provides the state with all liquor. The ban was announced Wednesday, however, the state asked retailers to pull the product from the shelves. West Virginia University spokeswoman Becky Lofstead said she couldn't recall any specific incidents with students involving the product, but applauded the agency's efforts.

SENIOR ISLAMIC MILITANT KILLED
Israeli troops killed Amjad Hanawi, a senior Hamas Islamic group militant, on Monday. Troops arrived at Hanawi's home and ordered everyone out, according to Palestinian witnesses and the Israeli military. Several of Hanawi's assistants surrendered, but he came out shooting and troops returned fire. Palestinian witnesses said he was shot as he tried to climb a fence.

NEGOTIATIONS OPEN UP BORDER
Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice announced Tuesday that a deal was reached on the border crossings in Gaza. Rice said the deal was a "big step forward" in Israeli-Palestinian relations. She presided over the final round on talks. Under the deal, the Gaza-Egypt border will be opened tentatively Nov. 25 and construction of a Gaza seaport would begin. The deal will allow Palestinians to travel between the West Bank and Gaza in bus convoys through Israel.

TIPS TO AVOID FOOD POISONING
The government offered tips on Thursday on how to avoid food poisoning this Thanksgiving. At the top of the list was washing hands, keeping raw food separate from cooked food, using a thermometer and storing leftovers in small

portions. Food poisoning makes 76 million people sick each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

ASTHMA MEDICATIONS UNSAFE
The Food and Drug Administration warned Friday that three asthma drugs, Advair, Serevent and Foradil, could increase the risk of severe asthma attacks and even death. The FDA said the drugs should be prescribed only if other medications do not control the asthma. GlaxoSmithKline PLC, which makes both Advair and Serevent, issued a statement disagreeing with the FDA's advisory. The company said it would "address the differences of opinion." Schering-Plough Corp., which markets Foradil in the United States, said it is working with the FDA to update the warning label.

TROOPS TO STAY UNTIL NECESSARY
President Bush said Saturday there would be no early withdrawal of troops from Iraq because "sober judgment" must prevail over emotional calls. This added to the debate in Congress over his Iraq policies and the timing of any U.S. withdrawal. Bush spoke at the end of a three-day stay in South Korea.

CAMPAIGN WORKER SHOT
Egypt's second round of voting was weakened by widespread violence on Sunday. Police said a campaign worker, Mohammed Khalil Ibrahim, was shot and killed in Alexandria and witnesses reported many injuries. The clashes were between supporters of the Muslim Brotherhood and the ruling party. There are 1,706 candidates competing in 72 constituencies in this round of elections and results are not expected until Monday. Khalil Ibrahim was reportedly a driver for an independent candidate.

Source: The Associated Press

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Nov. 17

- Crystal Haven, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 165, was arrested at 9:57 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- Derek Braddock, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 374, was arrested at 10:20 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- Toni Reis, 2140 Sloan St., was arrested at 2:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20,000.
- Brent Garrison, 716 Humboldt St., was arrested at 4:45 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$309.
- Gregory Foster II, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested at 9 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- LaJuan Pitt, 714 N. 8th St., was arrested at 11 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$139.

Friday, Nov. 18

- Melissa Drouhard, 1424 Beechwood Terrace, Apt. 3, was arrested at 2:05 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.
- Lee Pace, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 4:05 a.m. for battery, criminal damage to property and witness intimidation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- An effective web searching class will be from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ryan Rehmeier at 1 p.m. today in Ackert 324A.
- The Collegium Musicum will be performing selections from the Renaissance era at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.
- The KSU Jazz Bands will perform a free concert at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Ways to avoid holiday weight gain

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For some, eating healthy during the holidays is a difficult task. But by taking a few simple steps, party-goers can avoid gaining holiday pounds and enjoy the taste of the season.

1. PRACTICE HEALTHY COOKING, OFFER TO BRING A DISH

While some people may devote their holiday eating to their Aunt Martha's to-die-for fudge or pecan pie, the American Diabetes Association encourages party attendees to offer bringing a healthy dish to a party. This is a simple way to guarantee that non-glutinous foods will also be available for those watching their food intake.

Home & Garden Television food experts suggest these fat-fighting baking substitutions: Use three tablespoons of unsweetened cocoa powder to replace one ounce of unsweetened chocolate in desserts; crushed graham crackers are a healthier alternative to pie crusts; replace one egg with two egg whites or one-fourth cup of egg substitute; replace half of the oil in dessert recipes with an equal amount of unsweetened applesauce; and use reduced- or non-fat frozen yogurt instead of ice cream on pies.

2. NEVER ARRIVE TO HOLIDAY PARTIES HUNGRY

When attending a holiday party, don't forget to snack beforehand, said Nissa Simon, health expert at Women Day's magazine. A little pre-party snack will help prevent party-



Courtesy art

goers from overeating, a common cause of weight gain during the holidays.

"Eating about 100 to 200 calories an hour or so before a party will prevent you from showing up hungry and eating everything in sight," she said. "Eating regularly keeps your blood sugar levels from spiking and falling, which can make you feel tired and hungry - and vulnerable to overindulging later."

3. USE A SMALLER PLATE

Don't treat holiday meals like an all-you-can-eat buffet. Use of a smaller plate can help people conserve on their plate-packing, and in turn, their stomach-packing, said Hilary Klover, junior in dietetics.

"Sometimes it helps with taking smaller portions," Klover said. "Most foods are often loaded with extra fats for flavor, so make sure to have vegetables."

4. SIT DOWN AND EAT

While it may be tempting to stand, nibble and socialize, sitting down forces eaters to pay attention to what and how much they eat, Simon said. Ignoring food intake leads to drastic results. The American Dietetic Association states in a typical holiday meal setting, people can eat more than 2,000 calories, the average person's daily calorie intake.

"If you overeat at one meal go light on the next," said Greta Macaire, registered dietician at

the California Pacific Medical Center. "It takes 500 calories per day (or 3,500 calories per week) above your normal consumption to gain one pound."

5. LIMIT ALCOHOL INTAKE

Take it easy on the adult beverages. While people don't have to swear off alcohol entirely, moderation is definitely important, Simon said.

"Not only are alcoholic drinks calorie-heavy, they also increase your appetite," she said. "Plus, as anyone whose had a few too many can attest to, they lower your self-control."

To avoid a huge calorie intake, Simon said to choose a wine spritzer or light beer as opposed to hard liquor.

Breadbasket offers Thanksgiving meal

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community

Thanksgiving Day dinner

When: Noon to 2 p.m., Nov. 24
Where: Manhattan High School East Campus, 901 Poyntz Ave.
Cost: Free

Natascha Phillip is preparing a meal for more than 1,000 this Thursday.

She, along with other members of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, will facilitate the annual community Thanksgiving Dinner from noon to 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

As executive director for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, Phillip said she has encouraged students who are unable to go home for Thanksgiving to participate in the event. The traditional meal is offered free of charge to anyone who wants to attend.

Through events like this, "Manhattan has traditionally opened up its arms and its pocketbooks to help those people who may be down on their luck," said Lyle Butler, president of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Flint Hills Breadbasket board member. "The Thanksgiving dinner has been very successful. It's very meaningful for people in the community to have something to do for folks."

In the past few years, the community Thanksgiving Day dinner has fed more than 1,200 people in the community. The group also delivers meals to local groups, including the Riley County Police Department and Manhattan Fire Department.

"It's so fabulous to see the city unite together at this

time of year, especially when we might not share religious beliefs and things like that," Manhattan resident Brandon Baker said. "I think it'll finally give me a shot to meet people from a variety of backgrounds in this community - college students, the rich and poor and others."

Throughout the year, the Flint Hills Breadbasket aims "to minimize hunger and poverty through the distribution of available food and to nurture projects that help alleviate hunger and poverty," their mission statements states.

In 2004, the Flint Hills Breadbasket distributed 1.8 million pounds of food that served more than 31,000 families.

While the group aims to reach out to the 20.6 percent of Riley County residents that live at or below the poverty level, Butler said one of its largest goals is to serve all parts of the community.

"It's incredible for the response we get year in and year out," Butler said. "There are a lot of people, for one reason or another, who cannot be with family. It shows, as a community, that we are a family and are concerned about each other."

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TO THE POINT Teachers should turn in lists by deadline

Textbooks are college students' achilles heels.

It is often a hassle to crowd into a bookstore at the end and beginning of each semester and attempt to purchase textbooks for class.

Adding to the difficulty of getting through bookstores during peak times is the ability to find the correct books because instructors have not submitted lists to the stores.

It is irresponsible for instructors to not make the deadline for submitting required textbook lists. There is as much reason to miss that deadline as there is for students to not turn in term papers.

Not having lists in on time hurts students who want to sell textbooks. If the stores do not know which books are being reused, they are at a loss in knowing what to buy back.

The problem is compounded when other students want to purchase books. They are unable to find the required texts on the seemingly-endless shelves of learning material.

In the future, it is the responsibility of all instructors to meet their deadlines for submitting books.

There is no reason for the expectations of students and instructors to be different.

Having instructors make one deadline each semester is easy compared with the many students are expected to meet.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Giving thanks

Production, consumption make holiday possible

One of the great thinkers of the 20th century once espoused, "Thanksgiving is a typically American holiday... The lavish meal is a symbol of the fact that abundant consumption is the result and reward of production."

Ayn Rand, the Russian-born American writer and philosopher understood with her foreign perspective what many American natives fail to grasp.

Obnoxious anecdotes about Native Americans, pilgrims and turkeys aside, few grasp the importance of this American tradition.

"Americans consume more than anyone else" is what the apologist wail. But consumable goods do not materialize.

The turkey, the wine, cranberry-sauce, stuffing, pumpkin pie, the jets that bring loved ones from around the country to our doorstep — all have been produced for the consumer.

We enrich ourselves with good food, and good company, while we enrich the farmer, the shipper, the store.

They, in turn, find better and cheaper ways to provide for consumer goods. The result — an Autumnal feast, celebrated by rich and poor nationwide.

The Thanksgiving tradition birthed by America owes its allegiance not to the Puritans of Plymouth Rock, but to all who sought out the shores of the new world in hopes of being able to live, produce and consume without interference from others.

The riches that cover our tables are not gifts from above, as some would argue, nor

are they results of the "American greed" that is the whipping boy of others. What is presented to us is grown from an American tradition of plant and harvest, design and market, produce and consume.

Empires of the past thrived on pillage and robbery — the deprivation of the majority, for the benefit of the minority. No one, for instance, invited the Conquistadors of Spain to visit their country.

But the empire of goods that flows from America and the productive world enrich all that touch it. Has there ever been a McDonald's established under force of arms?

Countries and communities strive for McDonald's, and the fact remains that no two countries with McDonald's have ever gone to war, for they have no reason to. War is, and always will be a competition for resources. But, countries with McDonald's need not murder and bludgeon for resources — for the productive, resources are produced with what is at hand.

It is indisputable that where there is a McDonald's being built there is growth, consumption and wealth created through production.

The values that draw McDonald's are the same values that have driven our nation since its inception. But as the sissification of the modern times continues we find ourselves increasingly isolated from the ideals of consumption and production that make our November ritual possible.

Labor, toil and the values of being self-made seems to be on the wane. Under the guise of social safety nets we take from those who do produce and give to those who do not, thus perpetuating generations who depend on the state for succor rather than their own resourcefulness.

We find that, as Americans, produce less as the mechanism of government grows. Rather than enriching one another we create bureaucracies and bureaucrats to maneuver the ever extending nose of government interference into places where it has never been before and has no business being now.

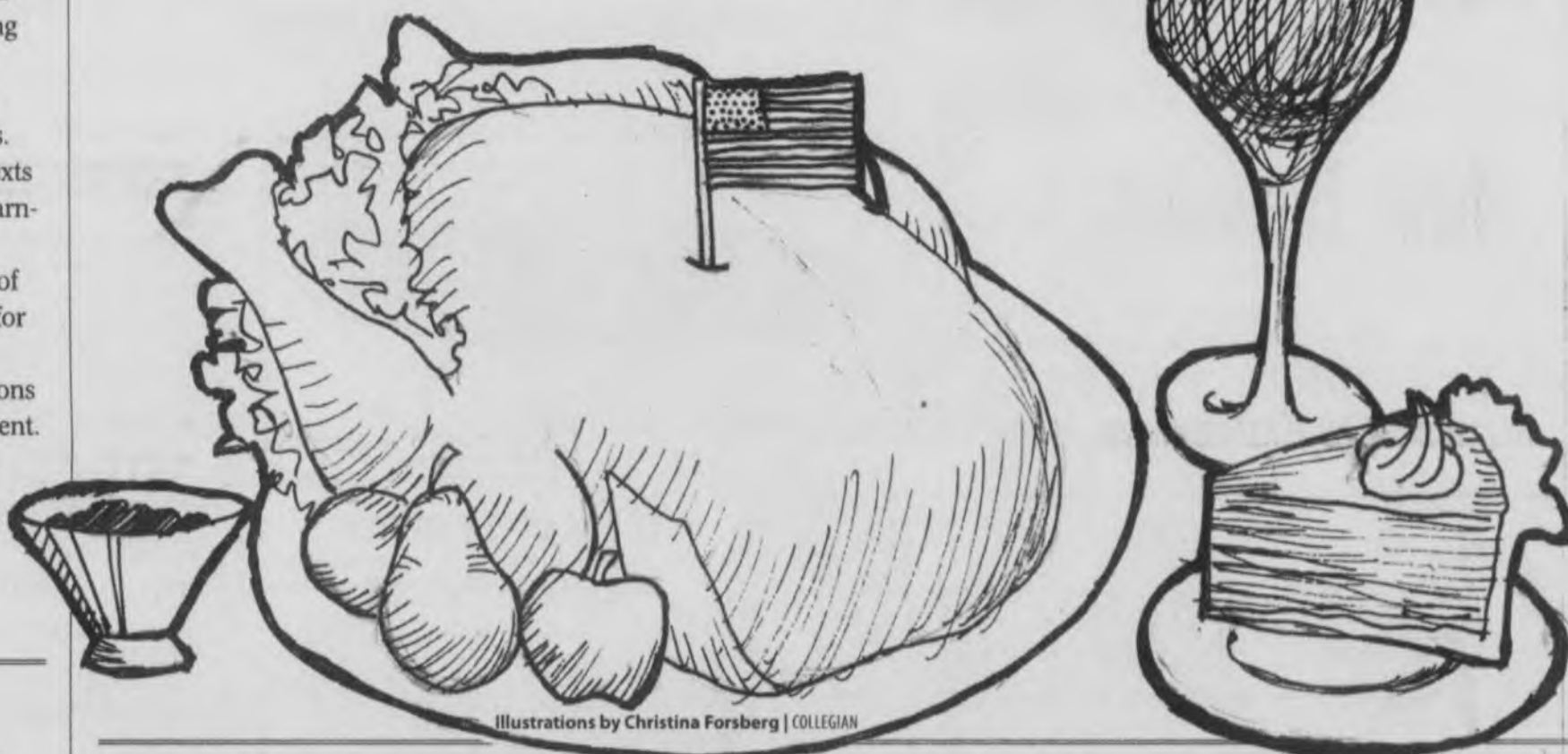
We must clarify that Thanksgiving is the holiday of the producer, the day of thanks for the achievements of those that came before us that provide us levels of comfort unimaginable by even the most pampered royalty of times past.

So celebrate the American heritage of Thanksgiving! Consume greatly, produce more so. Such is the motor which drives the civilization of the world.

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



JONAS HOGG



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Pheasant season boosts economy

Breathe that crisp autumn air. Hear the whisper of the wind, creaking limbs and rattling the rigid remains of a vibrant sorghum crop. Close your eyes and pause, thankful for the magnanimous nature that, uh, naturally occurs ... in nature.

Your best friend speaks. His voice travels fast, very fast, why, it travels at the speed of sound through the crisp autumn air into your ear canal.

The waves do a tap dance on your hammer, anvil, and stirrup "rat-a-tat-tat, rat-tat ta-tat." In milliseconds, an electrical impulse fires through the auditory nerve to the brain, and the word your mind perceives is no longer taboo. From the 12th of November until January's last day, the public accepts it.

"Cock." With that melodic voice of warn, your sinewy muscles leap into action. In a flash, a trusty surface-to-air Browning unleashes a killer bee barrage of six-shot missiles.

Clipped him — a broken wing. Quickly losing altitude, the offended pheasant dwells a return to cover in

hopes that a two-legged escape may prove more successful.

Rapidly descending, the ring-necked fugitive is mere feet above the dense stalks of harvested milo.

An eager cartridge replaces the spent round.

A heavenly safe haven of brush, wounded game's black hole of hope, lies just 20 feet ahead.

Blaaam. Projectiles mow a noticeable swath through the milo; the vector ends precisely at the point of our unfortunate adversary's neck.

T-shot. The pacifier. You grin and fetch tonight's meal, still in the original container.

Though South Dakota is now the undisputed pheasant harvest state, don't you know, Kansas is rarely lower than 3rd. Iowa and Nebraska ack-acksa (sorry, something in my throat) also rank high.

More than 150,000 lead slingers annually stomp the prairie, gunning grouse, quelling quail, defeating dove and knocking more than a few pheasants out of the sky. Pheasant season is traditionally a proverbial

cash, or credit, chicken for western Kansas.

Nearly a third of those who come to boost the roost are non-Kansan. The economy boost is for hotels and restaurants, though body shops and hospitals also gain business.

The early reports from the foliage say it will be a good year for ammo sales, as moderate rainfall and decent cover has given the pheasant population a steady food source and happy habitat.

Hopefully, by my triumphant Christmas return, the opening-day diehards will have drifted away and left me something to shoot at. Perhaps a few words of grace are in order. Lord, I pray the weather's cold

so the pheasants hold. Provideth me accuracy and no runners. I pray for one-shot headshot kills, not for style or flair or frills, but to keep my teeth when I eat my take, lest not my molars by a BB break.

Bless me as I walk this draw, may the landowner not care at all. And if, by the warden should I be caught... take me now. Amen.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Props to the Riley County PD in telling 50 drunks to drive home. Real smart guys.

Kelsey Childress, your article Wednesday really rang true. You're a great writer and also very pretty. Hope this makes your day.

Chuck Norris' tears cure cancer. Too bad he has never cried.

Chuck Norris is currently suing NBC, claiming Law and Order are trademarked names for his left and right legs.

So, like, will you, like, hire me, like, for the job, like today.

What was the reason for my all nighter one might ask, studying, stress, love? No, I just saw the midnight showing of Harry Potter in Olathe at the IMAX.

Does anybody know what happened to Seal's face?

Lola Shrimplin has no idea what she is talking about, in one case she quotes Jesus out of context but in the same article she says she doesn't understand the Bible so she is writing her own, which is it?

God didn't create homosexuality, God created sexuality between a man and a woman in wedlock. Saying God created homosexuality is like saying God created cigarettes. God created the tobacco plant

and humans perverted it into what it is today.

No Christmas music until after Thanksgiving.

Zachary T. Eckels, your article made me smile. It's hard being a liberal in such a conservative town. Boo.

Mmmm, diversions.

Fourum, threum, twoum, oneum. Ba-Bam.

Facebook caused an honor code violation? What next, Facebook? What next?

Yoda, I want.

If one good thing can come from not going to a bowl game on Snyder's last year is that he got to coach his last game at home and we all were there to see it.

A K-State football ticket: \$50, hot dog and a coke at the game: \$5, seeing grown men cry during Snyder's farewell speech: priceless.

It would have been quicker to land a LifeWatch helicopter in the stadium than to wait on the paramedics.

I hope I never get seriously injured in Riley County because as long as it takes the EMT's to do anything I probably could've crawled to the emergency room.

Oh really?

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Church cannot rewrite beliefs to suit society

Editor,

After reading Lola Shrimplin's recent article, "Catholics shut doors to homosexuals," I couldn't help but feel a bit represented as a Christian.

The article is one of many articles written lately that accuse and criticize the church for refusing to allow homosexuals to become priests or pastors.

It is true the church has struggled to accept homosexuals into their worship and to deal with the growing issue of outwardly homosexual believers: we are human and stubborn, that's why we need the love of God.

However, it is the belief of orthodox faith that homosexuality is a perversion of God's natural plan of love and sexuality.

Thus, it would be inconsistent with the church's beliefs to install an unrepentant

homosexual into a place of authority and leadership.

Lola is correct in saying that religion should not be "a fraternity/sorority-type thing," but the issue here isn't whether the church accepts homosexuals at all, but if they should allow them to become teachers of God's Word.

It is not at all my intention to persuade Lola that homosexuality is a sin or that the church is always right in its actions, but simply that if you were to change the "rules" of Christianity, it would no longer be Christianity.

So, if you're going to criticize the church, do it on the basis of the hypocrisy of a few, but don't fault the church for refusing to rewrite its own belief system to conform to the changing moral face of society.

Joel Adell
SENIOR IN MATHEMATICS EDUCATION

Textbook options exist

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the decreasing satisfaction of the textbook system that K-State uses.

Students are becoming frustrated with spending lots of money on textbooks and not getting much back in return. The newly enforced return policy of Varney's is also another frustration of the students. Twelve days is just not enough time for a student to make a final decision on which classes to drop and to keep.

However, there is a solution to this problem that many students might not be aware of. Several universities around the nation use a library lending system to distribute textbooks. A student can check out their textbooks at the beginning of a semester and return them at the end.

The only cost associated with this system would be a small textbook usage fee. Northwest Missouri State University has this system

and they only charge \$5 per credit hour for a textbook usage fee.

If this sounds like a system that should be implemented here at K-State, then I urge the students to make their voice known.

The best way to go about implementing this plan would be to bring it to Student Senate's attention.

Speak your thoughts to your representatives on this subject and let's help K-State improve our textbook system.

Kristin Wagner
JUNIOR IN MANAGEMENT

Holiday tied to all religions

Editor,

In Wednesday's column, Kody Cooper suggests that the Christian roots of Thanksgiving will make it the next target of diversity-happy liberals aiming to impose their vision of political correctness on society. While he's right to point out how our efforts at cultural sensitivity often go overboard, his insinuation that Thanksgiving is meaningless or insulting to non-Christians is misplaced.

Our American Thanksgiving is tied to a long tradition of English harvest festivals stretching back to pagan times. For cen-

turies, people have gathered at this time of the year to celebrate harvest, family and country.

Modern atheists, agnostics, Wiccans, Kemetics, polytheists, Unitarian Universalists, and even pantheists are no exception. We have much to be thankful for, since we have the good fortune to live in a country where religious freedom is respected.

Gods bless America.

Sarah Lawver
SENIOR IN PHILOSOPHY, PRESIDENT

Clen Conner
SOPHOMORE IN MUSIC EDUCATION, VICE PRESIDENT
ALLIANCE FOR UNDERSTANDING OF RELIGIOUS ALTERNATIVES

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Kelly Welch
Ref# 92900
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822

◆FSHS 110: Introduction to Human Development
On-Site
Kelly Welch
Ref# 96701
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/17/06-5/2/06
T 5:30-6:55 PM

FSHS 200: Sexuality and Health
CD-ROM/Internet
Kelly Welch
Ref# 92902
Fees: UG 2 hr \$523

FSHS 200: Sexuality and Health
On-Site
Kelly Welch
Ref# 96702
Fees: UG 2 hr \$390
1/12/06-5/4/06
U 5:30-6:55 PM

FSHS 300: Problems in FSHS:
Parenting in Contemporary Society
Audiotape/Conference/Internet/CD-ROM
Kelly Welch
Ref# 92905
Fees: UG 3 hr \$772

FSHS 301: The Helping Relationship
On-Site
Robert Gellman
Ref# 96710
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/23/06-5/1/06
M 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 310: Early Childhood
On-Site
Katie Thompson-Laswell
Ref# 96714
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/23/06-5/1/06
M 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 343: Communication
Sciences and Disorders
On-Site
Michele Hart
Ref# 96703
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/18/06-5/3/06
MW 5:30-6:45 PM

◆FSHS 350: Family Relationships
and Gender Roles
Audiotape/Conference/Internet/CD-ROM
Kelly Welch
Ref# 92911
Fees: UG 3 hr \$772

◆FSHS 350: Family Relationships
and Gender Roles
On-Site
Katie Daniels
Ref# 96704
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/17/06-5/2/06
T 5:30-7:55 PM

◆FSHS 350: Family Relationships
and Gender Roles
On-Site
Kelly Welch
Ref# 96715
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/23/06-5/1/06
M 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 506: Middle Childhood and
Adolescence
On-Site
John Murray
Ref# 96705
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/17/06-5/2/06
T 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 510: Human Development and
Aging
On-Site
Gayle Doll
Ref# 96706
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/18/06-5/3/06
W 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 524: Professional Seminar in
Early Childhood Education
On-Site
Anna Nippert
Ref# 96707
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/18/06-5/3/06
W 5:30-8:20 PM

FSHS 528: Exceptional Development
in Early Childhood
On-Site
LuAnn Hoover
Ref# 96716
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/17/06-5/2/06
W 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 540: Curriculum for Cognitive
and Language Development of Young
Children
Internet
Mary DeLuccie/Carrie Ficke
Ref# 92917
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822

FSHS 541: Curriculum for Emotional,
Social, and Physical Development of
Young Children
Internet
Mary DeLuccie/Carrie Ficke
Ref# 92918
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822

FSHS 550: The Family
On-Site
Vera White
Ref# 96708
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/17/06-5/2/06
T 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 552: Families and Diversity
On-Site
Jahrael Burrell
Ref# 96711
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/23/06-5/1/06
M 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 579: Directed Field Experience
Orientation
On-Site
David E. Thompson
Ref# 96709
Fees: UG 1 hr \$218
1/12/06-5/4/06
U 5:30-6:20 PM

FSHS 580: Directed Field Experience
Guided Study
David E. Thompson
Ref# 96712
Fees: UG 8 hr \$1419.60
1/18/06-5/3/06

FSHS 585: Professional Seminar in
Family Life Education
On-Site
David E. Thompson
Ref# 96713
Fees: UG 3 hr \$561.60
1/23/06-5/1/06
M 5:30-7:55 PM

FSHS 670: Working with Parents
CD-ROM/Internet
Mary DeLuccie
Ref# 92920
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822; G 3 hr \$1053

FSHS 700: Fireworks 3: Anger
Management in Adult-Child Relationships
Internet
Charles Smith
Ref# 92926
Fees: UG 3 hr \$897; G 3 hr \$1128

FSHS 700: Assessment and Observa-
tion for Early Childhood Educators
Internet
Ann Murray
Ref# 92927
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822; G 3 hr \$1053

FSHS 704: Foundations of Infant
Mental Health
Internet
Ann Murray
Ref# 92928
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822; G 3 hr \$1053

FSHS 740: Play Facilitation
Internet
Bronwyn Fees
Ref# 92932
Fees: UG 3 hr \$772; G 3 hr \$1003

FSHS 810: Child Development
Internet
Ann Murray
Ref# 92937
Fees: G 3 hr \$1053

GERON 315: Introduction to
Gerontology
Internet
Gayle Doll
Ref# 92941
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822

GERON 620: Mental Health and Aging
Internet
Janice Dinkel
Ref# 92943
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822; G 3 hr \$1053

◆HN 132: Basic Nutrition
Internet
Sharon Morcos
Ref# 92946
Fees: UG 3 hr \$872

HN 400: Human Nutrition
Internet/CD-ROM
Richard Baybutt
Ref# 92953
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822

HN 413: Science of Food
Internet
Delores Chambers
Ref# 92955
Fees: UG 4 hr \$1071

HN 620: Nutrient Metabolism
Internet
Richard Chiang
Ref# 92960
Fees: UG 4 hr \$1071; G 4 hr \$1379

HN 630: Clinical Nutrition
Internet
Shandria Godwin
Ref# 92962
Fees: UG 5 hr \$1320; G 5 hr \$1705

HN 820: Functional Foods for Chronic
Disease Prevention
Internet
George Wang
Ref# 92967
Fees: G 3 hr \$978

HRIMD 130: Careers in Nutrition and
Dietetics
Internet/CD-ROM
Deb Cantor
Ref# 92971
Fees: UG 1 hr \$324

HRIMD 220: Environmental Issues in
Hospitality I
Internet
Lynn Riggins
Ref# 92973
Fees: UG 2 hr \$573

HRIMD 342: Food Production
Management
Internet
Melissa Schrader
Ref# 92976
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822

HRIMD 422: Cost in Controls in
Hospital Operations
Internet
Hau Li-Tsang
Ref# 92979
Fees: UG 3 hr \$822

HRIMD 442: Introduction to Wines
On-Site
Betsy Barrett
Ref# 92346
Fees: UG 1 hr \$280.40
1/18/06-3/13/06
M 6:30-9:00 PM

HRIMD 442: Introduction to Wines
On-Site
Betsy Barrett
Ref# 92347
Fees: UG 1 hr \$280.40
3/27/06-5/8/06
M 6:30-9:00 PM

HRIMD 442: Introduction to Wines
On-Site
Betsy Barrett
Ref# 92348
Fees: UG 1 hr \$280.40
1/17/06-3/14/06
T 6:30-9:00 PM

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Page 5 in Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Nov. 21, 2005

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Any other day Missouri's Smith would have beat the Wildcats

Was it Bill Snyder magic that helped K-State beat the Missouri Tigers Saturday?

Sure it was. There's really no other explanation for it.

All season long, K-State lost games like the one on Saturday. A loss to



MICHAEL ASHFORD

Texas A&M came on a game-winning drive by the Aggies, led by quarterback Reggie McNeal, whom the Wildcats couldn't stop.

A heartbreaking loss to Colorado ended in the game's final seconds on a field goal from Mason Crosby, thanks to a horrible fielding error on a punt by return man Jermaine Moreira that nearly got him killed.

Texas Tech simply passed over, around and in between the Wildcats in its 59-20 win,

and as for Iowa State, the Cyclones didn't do much of anything wrong in their 45-17 triumph.

But Saturday against the Brad Smith-led Tigers, something different was in the air.

Maybe it was the emotions of 18 seniors playing their final game as Wildcats. Maybe it was the K-State players refusing to end the 2005 season with a loss.

But the best explanation would simply be: Snyder magic.

Smith had a field day against the Wildcats. He passed for 248 yards and three touchdowns. He ran for another 71 yards and a fourth touchdown.

Any other game this season, Missouri would have left the field winners.

But Saturday was different. Snyder Family Stadium was rocking like it hadn't in more than two years, and the Wildcats played with more emotion and heart and resiliency than they have in the last two years

combined.

But more than that, the Wildcats won because they had to send Snyder out the right way.

As junior linebacker Brandon Archer streaked down the sideline toward the end zone after intercepting a Smith pass, the atmosphere inside Snyder Family Stadium was electric and, in Archer's terms, "surreal" at the same time.

See COLUMN Page 8

Full circle

"When it was needed, he stepped up and did what we all know that he is very capable of doing."

Bill Snyder
HEAD COACH



'The Chosen One' leads K-State comeback against Missouri

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The tattoo on Allen Webb's right arm — his throwing arm — says "The Chosen One."

Saturday, he was the one who ignited a stagnant offense to lead K-State back from a 14-point deficit to beat Missouri 36-28 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Tabbed the starter at the beginning of the season by coach Bill Snyder, Webb found himself on the sidelines for a large part of Big 12 Conference play.

After a poor start in the second game of conference play against Kansas, redshirt-freshman Allan Evridge took over in the first quarter.

Webb may have lost his spot to the freshman that played a vital role in the Wildcats win over the Jayhawks, but said he never lost his confidence.

"The funny thing is I hear

a lot of people say that (he lost his confidence), but that's not the case at all," Webb said. "There's always going to be hard critics when things aren't going that well, but I don't pay attention to it and I'm always going to have confidence in myself regardless if nobody else does. That's just the type of person that I am."

This time around it was Evridge who struggled, and Webb who came in as the substitute.

Midway through the third quarter, the Wildcats trailed 28-14. Webb came off the bench and completed 10-of-14 passes for 93 yards and a touchdown and also rushed 14 times for 91 yards.

"It was great to see that," said wide receiver Jordy Nelson, who pulled in Webb's lone touchdown pass that put the Wildcats ahead for good, 29-28. "Evridge came in when Webb was struggling earlier in

the year — came in and did some things for us. Evridge, I don't know what happened, but Webb was able to come in and it must have been his day, and I'm glad he did well when he came in.

"I like to see that because he's been a little down, I think, since losing his starting spot, and it was great to see him come up and contribute to the win."

In last year's game at Missouri, Webb came off the bench in the third quarter and led the Wildcats to victory, as K-State outscored the Tigers 28-3 in the second half on the way to a 35-21 win.

"When it was needed, he stepped up and did what we all know that he is very capable of doing," Snyder said. "I appreciate that because it took an awful lot of focus on his part to stay attune to what was going on in the ballgame."



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

TOP: K-State's Jordy Nelson celebrates with quarterback Allen Webb following a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Webb came off the bench to complete 10 of 14 passes for 93 yards.

ABOVE: Allen Webb rushes for a few of his 91 yards Saturday against Missouri. K-State scored two late touchdowns to beat Missouri in its final game of the season.

Freshman scores 24 in regular season debut

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State junior Claire Coggins did not score her first point Sunday against Detroit until less than five minutes remained in the game with K-State up by 29 points.

But the Wildcats did not need the honorable mention Big 12 Conference selection, as freshman JoAnn Hamlin scored the first 12 points of the game for K-State, making her first five field goal attempts and finishing with a game high 24 points to pace the Wildcats to a 91-55 win over the Titans at Bramlage Coliseum.

"I didn't need to score today, which is an awesome thing," Coggins said. "JoAnn came out hot, and we wanted

to feed her. She did a great job, she's a big post and that's awesome for us."

Tied at 17 with 10 minutes to play in the first half, K-State went on an 8-0 run and followed it up with another 8-0 run before the half to extend its lead to nine points before the break.

"We re-gained our focus," freshman Shalee Lehning said. "For a little bit there, we kind of lost our focus and lost our intensity. When we finally calmed down, and did things that we know how to do and the things we've done in practice."

Unlike the start of the game, K-State jumped out in the second half and outscored Detroit 12-4 in the first five minutes, led by Hamlin, who scored half the points during the Wildcats' run.

K-State finished off the Titans with 12 minutes to play, outscoring Detroit 24-11 to finish the game.

Coach Deb Patterson said she does

not expect her team to blow anyone out this season like they did last year.

"I think quite frankly, I'm expecting games to be a challenge possession by possession," Patterson said. "I don't look at it as a team that is going to take the floor and wipe people out. We're going to be in a lot of close games."

K-State 91 Detroit 55

	K-State	Detroit
Field goals	31-64	20-53
3-point	5-17	8-22
Free throws	24-35	7-17
Rebounds	46	31
Assists	19	15
Turnovers	17	22

Leading scorer	Hamlin, 24	Pasquino, 22
Leading rebounder	Wheeler, 12	Evans, Davis, 5
Leading assists	Coggins, 5	Goddard, 6



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Freshman JoAnn Hamlin drives to the basket during the second half Sunday against Detroit. Hamlin led the Wildcats in scoring with 24 points to help K-State to a 91-55 win.

SPORTS ONLINE

The K-State volleyball team was able to steal a game from No. 1-ranked Nebraska, but couldn't pull off the upset Saturday. Read more about the game at www.kstatecollegian.com

NFL Scores

Tampa Bay	30	Miami	0
Atlanta	27	Cleveland	22
Carolina	3	Detroit	7
Chicago	13	Dallas	20
Jacksonville	31	Arizona	38
Tennessee	28	St. Louis	28
New Orleans	17	Philadelphia	17
New England	24	NY Giants	27
Oakland	16	Pittsburgh	13
Washington	13	Baltimore	16
Seattle	27	Indianapolis	45
San Francisco	25	Cincinnati	37
NY Jets	0	Buffalo	10
Denver	27	San Diego	48
Kansas City	45		
Houston	17		

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Public invited to 2005 football awards ceremony

The K-State football team and retired coach Bill Snyder invite fans of Wildcat football to K-State's annual awards ceremony at 1:30 p.m., on Dec. 3 in McCain Auditorium.

The program will include a formal introduction of each team member, an announcement of team awards for the 2005 season as well as a special recognition for those players who earn all-conference honors.

Presentations will be made by President Jon Wefald, Athletics Director Tim Weiser and the K-State coaching staff, among others. A video presentation will also be shown.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students with ID. Tickets may be purchased in advance through the McCain Auditorium Box Office or at the door.

For more information, contact the K-State football office at 532-5876.

TRK | Rovelto inks

3 for 2007 season

K-State track and field announced on Friday the signing of three student-athletes for the 2007 season. The Wildcats will welcome Eric Thomas, Josh Mathaismeier and Cassie Styers to the K-State campus next fall.

Thomas, a native of Hays, Kan., is a two-time Kansas State 3A champion in the shot put and discus.

Mathaismeier is a native of Overland Park, Kan., and is the reigning Kansas State 6A champion in the discus.

Styers comes to the Wildcats from Omaha, Neb., as a two-time Class A Nebraska state champion in the high jump.

K-State will begin the 2006 track and field season on Dec. 9-10 with the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon and the KSU All-Corners.

The Associated Press

NFL | Johnson breaks team rushing record in win

HOUSTON — Larry Johnson is doing his very best to ease any concerns the Kansas City Chiefs have about losing Priest Holmes.

Johnson broke the Chiefs' rushing record with 211 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Kansas City to a 45-17 win over the hapless Houston Texans on Sunday night.

The record was 200 yards, which Barry Word set in 1990.

The 211 yards were the most allowed to a single player in Texans history and the seventh time this season an opponent has gained more than 100 yards against the Texans' league-worst run defense.

Tony Gonzalez became the first tight end to top 50 catches in eight consecutive seasons. Gonzalez was tied with Shannon Sharpe, who accomplished the feat with Denver between 1992-98.

College Football AP Top 10

1. Southern Cal	11-0
2. Texas	10-0
3. LSU	9-1
4. Penn State	10-1
5. Virginia Tech	9-1
6. Notre Dame	8-2
7. Ohio State	9-2
8. Oregon	10-1
9. Auburn	9-2
10. Miami (Fla.)	8-2

Other Big 12 teams:
18. Texas Tech 9-2

THE EDGE

Monday, Nov. 21, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Picture perfect



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

WRONG: Don't shoot the obvious shot. Your photos may look posed.



RIGHT: Look for new angles from which to shoot. It adds more variety to your photos.

Avoid poses, explore new locations to spice up photos

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The holiday season is just around the corner. With all of the gift-giving, parties and family get-togethers, plenty of photographs can capture the memories.

Instead of taking the usual stiffly posed portraits that fill the family album, students can consider following a few of the tips from two K-State students with a passion for photography.

TIP 1: ZOOM IN ON THE SUBJECT

"A lot of people like to keep their distance when taking pictures," said Audrey Young, senior in agricultural communication and journalism. Young's photos are currently part of a display on the second floor of Kedzie Hall. "But close-ups have better quality."

Focusing in on a specific person or object not only portrays more detail, it eliminates background elements that can distract from the photo's subject, Young said.

TIP 2: DON'T TAKE THE OBVIOUS SHOT

Do not ask friends and family to stand next to the Christmas tree for every single photograph.

Katie Pavlish, junior in art, is currently photographing her experiences and travels as she studies abroad this semester in London. She said budding photographers should not be afraid to experiment with a photo's setting.

"Try to find interesting pictures that aren't in obvious spots - obvious meaning someplace that everyone has seen," Pavlish said. "I would recommend taking photos at all times in all places."

TIP 3: DON'T SAY CHEESE

"Avoid posed pictures - look for the unique moment," Young said.

Instead of asking people to stop what they're doing to take a picture, capture their activities and expressions without intruding. The photos will look more natural, and each picture will be distinct

from the next.

TIP 4: STICK WITH COLOR PHOTOS

Pavlish said that while black and white photos can carry a nostalgic quality, she would recommend color film to amateur photographers.

"You can always use Photoshop to scan photos and change them to black and white later on," she said. "This proves to be much more difficult if you want to change a black and white photograph to color. It's virtually impossible."

TIP 5: FIND THE CAMERA THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU

There is not a single camera out there that is right for every single person.

"It really is a personal preference," Pavlish said. "I definitely recommend doing your research before taking the plunge and buying a very expensive piece of equipment. Don't be scared to use different cameras and see which one you like the best."

If people are still not ready to invest in a camera just yet, Young said that one-time-use cameras are also a viable option.

"You can get reasonable pictures from a one-time-use camera," she said. "They're obviously not professional quality, but they're fine for taking pictures of family and friends."

TIP 6: TAKE PLENTY OF PICTURES

"Lots of times, getting the good pictures, the perfect pictures, is just a matter of luck," said Young. "Taking a lot of them increases your chances of finding that picture."

Pavlish said that even experienced photographers aren't satisfied to quit after taking one or two shots of a desired subject.

"Being in Photo 1 at K-State, I remember having to take at least three rolls of film in order to get one great photo," she said. "It's not about just taking photos, it's about learning from them."



WRONG: Don't pose your shots, they look fake.



RIGHT: Shoot people actually doing something, it looks real and adds emotion.



WRONG: Don't stand far away to take a photo, you lose important details.



RIGHT: Zoom in on your subject. You capture vivid details.

FAMOUS QUOTES

"Well, we're living in a material world, and I'm a material girl ... or boy."
— Adam Sandler

"I think my whole generation's mission is to kill the cliché."
— Beck

"You can't be greater than Elvis, change things as much as the Beatles or be as original as Led Zeppelin. All you can do is rip them off."
— Billy Corgan

"One good thing about music, when it hits, you feel no pain."
— Bob Marley

"If a woman tells you she's 20 and looks 16, she's 12. If she tells you she's 26 and looks 26, she's damn near 40."
— Chris Rock

"I'm only two years older than Brad Pitt, but I look a lot older, which used to greatly frustrate me. It doesn't anymore. I don't have to fit into that category and get trounced by Tom Cruise and Brad."
— George Clooney



Clooney

"We're in the dark ages if J-Lo can have a music career because of her ass. And let's face it, that's it."
— Jack Black

"Maybe there is no actual place called hell. Maybe hell is just having to listen to our grandparents breathe through their noses when they're eating sandwiches."
— Jim Carrey

"My hat was pulled down and this girl said 'Are you really him?' I whispered 'Yeah, I'm really him.' She screamed, 'Mom! Dad! It's Heath Ledger!'"
— Josh Hartnett



Hartnett

"I brought you a tuna sandwich. They say it's brain food. I guess because there's so much dolphin in it, and you know how smart they are."
— Marge Simpson

"I don't really trust men who claim they are not interested in porn."
— Moby

"Britney would make a better prostitute than Christina. She's thicker."
— Snoop Dogg

"My boyfriend calls me 'princess,' but I think of myself more along the lines of 'monkey' and 'retard'."
— Alicia Silverstone

"If everyone really knew what a jerk I am in real life, I wouldn't be so adored in the slightest."
— Christian Bale

"God made a very obvious choice when he made me voluptuous; why would I go against what he decided for me? My limbs work, so I'm not going to complain about the way my body is shaped."
— Drew Barrymore



Barrymore

"I ask people why they have deer heads on their walls. They always say because it's such a beautiful animal. There you go. I think my mother is attractive, but I have photographs of her."
— Ellen DeGeneres

"I don't particularly like babies. I don't mind them for about four minutes. That's my max. After that I can't quite see what everyone's fussing about."
— Hugh Grant



Grant

"Poverty is a lot like childbirth — you know it is going to hurt before it happens, but you'll never know how much until you experience it."
— J. K. Rowling

"I tell you what really turns my toes up: love scenes with 68-year-old men and actresses young enough to be their granddaughter."
— Mel Gibson

Source: www.saidwhat.co.uk

Latest 'Harry Potter' film good holiday entertainment

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"

★★★★★

Movie review by Johanna Barnes

As a Harry Potter purist, I was curious to see how Warner Brothers planned to condense a 700-plus page book into a two-and-a-half hour movie.

Keeping this in mind, I was impressed with the way director Mike Newell and screenwriter Steve Kloves managed to summarize such a huge novel into something manageable for the average movie-going audience.

The most obvious difference between this movie and the previous three is the darker tone the film immediately takes.

In the opening scene, Harry Potter, played by Daniel Radcliffe, dreams about an abandoned house where his nemesis, the evil Lord Voldemort, played by Ralph Finnes, is plotting his restoration to power.

From there the audience is taken to the Quidditch World Cup, where we see the extent of the wizarding world's love of Quidditch, the sport played on broomsticks.

This could have been an amazing scene, but rather than showing us even part of the game, it cuts away to the post-game celebration, which turns into a riot caused by Voldemort's followers, the Death Eaters.

As always, a new Defense Against the Dark Arts professor arrives at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, as well as students from two other magical academies, Beauxbatons and



Durmstrang, who have come to Hogwarts to participate in the Tri-Wizard Tournament, which will pit a student from each school against the others in a

series of tasks to test the magical skill and resourcefulness of each. The winner of the Tournament will receive "eternal glory," in the words of Albus Dumbledore, played by Michael Gambon.

The plot thickens when instead of three students, the Goblet of Fire names four who will participate in the Tournament — the extra being Harry himself.

The climax of the film is beautifully rendered, with amazing special effects showing the reincarnation of Lord Voldemort and an incredible performance from Finnes.

Harry and his friends have begun to grow up in this fourth installment of author J.K. Rowling's series, obvious not only by the aging of the actors, but also the subject matter. Harry has his first crush, Hermione goes on her first date and Ron begins to show signs of jealousy.

Overall, I enjoyed the film. My main complaint was the rushed quality it seemed to have. Scenes were very brief and seemed choppy.

Occasionally, events were poorly explained and hurried. So much happens so quickly that sometimes it's hard to keep it all straight.

Although I have read the book, I occasionally had a hard time following the storyline, due to the massive amount of information that had to be cut or rearranged to make the storyline make sense.

True Harry Potter fans may have a problem with how much was cut and how much was changed, but overall I think "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" is a good representation of the novel as well as a generally entertaining film, even if you haven't read the book.

Martin scores career-high 24 points in season opener



K-State's Cartier Martin puts up a shot against a Georgia Southern opponent Friday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won 83-58.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With seven new players, a new offense and the departure of its two leading scorers and rebounders, the K-State men's basketball team began the 2005-06 season against Georgia Southern Friday night with a number of unknowns.

Online
K-State's defense hits on all cylinders in win. Read more at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Junior forward Cartier Martin provided an answer as to who would lead the Wildcats in scoring in their home opener, pouring in a career-high and game-high 24 points on 8-of-15 shooting.

Martin also paced K-State with 11 rebounds and six assists. Martin's performance helped K-State (1-0) cruise past Georgia

Southern (1-2) 83-58.

K-State led 9-7 in the first half before compiling a 21-5 run on the strength of three fast-break dunks by juniors Tyler Hughes, Lance Harris and transfer Serge Afeli.

By halftime, K-State led 43-21 and scored 16 points on fast breaks compared to two fast-break points for Georgia Southern.

Martin said coach Jim Wooldridge stressed the importance of transition baskets in practice, which paid off on both ends of the court.

"We made an emphasis on getting down the court as fast as we could, stopping the ball and making them play half court," Martin said.

Georgia Southern inched its way back after halftime, closing to within 14 points at 67-53 with five minutes remaining.

K-State responded with an 8-2 run to put the game away.

Georgia Southern, a team that was tied with Texas Tech at halftime in Lubbock, Texas, last week, was led in scoring by 5-foot-9 senior guard Elton Nesbitt.

Nesbitt scored 16 points, but Stewart and 6-foot-6 junior Akeem Wright held him to 4-17 shooting.

Wright, a junior college transfer from Philadelphia, Pa., played a team-high 36 minutes.

"I did not expect to play that many minutes, but I played good defense on Nesbitt, so I guess that's why (Wooldridge) kept me out there longer," Wright said.

Wooldridge said despite a few lapses, his team gave a great effort.

"I thought we did what we wanted to do or needed to do to put together a good game, and

take their strength and defend it," Wooldridge said.

The Wildcats are 5-1 in opening games under Wooldridge.

K-State's next game is at home Nov. 23 against New Mexico.

K-State 83 Geo South 58

	K-State	Geo South
Field goals	26-52	17-64
3-point	1-9	19-22
Free throws	30-38	7-17
Rebounds	42	31
Assists	19	12
Turnovers	16	14

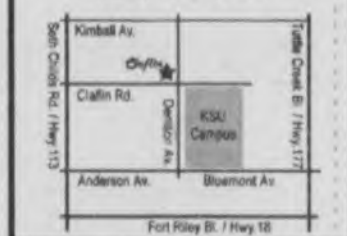
Leading scorer	Martin, 24	Nesbitt, 16
Leading rebounder	Martin, 11	Nesbitt, 6
Leading assists	Martin, 6	Nesbitt, 4

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EQUESTRIAN

Team ends season with win

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State equestrian team was nearly perfect this weekend at the Black Hawk Western Show.

The Western team traveled to Kewanee, Ill., to compete against nine other teams from their region on Saturday and Sunday.

After beating host team Black Hawk by 13 points in the first show on Saturday, the Cats came back on Sunday to gain an even larger lead in the region.

K-State finished the show on Sunday with perfect scores in five out of six classes, ending the day just four points short of an overall perfect team score.

Coach Teresa Slough said she was pleased with the team's performance on Saturday.

"On Saturday, we did a good job," she said. "We were solid

and we were consistent."

Along with winning both shows, two K-State riders, Lindsey Salsbury and Lindsey Hicks, earned High Point and High Point Reserve Rider Honors on both days of competition.

On Saturday, Salsbury was named High Point Rider, while Hicks was Reserve High Point Rider. But on Sunday, Hicks earned the High Point Rider honor and Salsbury was named the Reserve High Point Rider.

Hicks said she was glad to help the team by earning the High Point honor.

"It's wonderful to have that honor, and to help contribute those points to our team," Hicks said.

Along with the excitement of winning High Point Honors, Salsbury said she was happy to end the fall season with a win over Black Hawk.

"I'm pretty glad we ended

on a very good note," Salsbury said. "We are leading the region by a lot. It's a good thing. It feels good to end with this show just because we came out on top."

By winning both days of competition at the Black Hawk Western Show, the K-State team increased its lead in the region to 55 points.

Slough said she was pleased to end the fall season with such a large lead in the region.

"I think it was a great way to end the fall season," Slough said. "It takes some pressure off for the spring, we can start looking ahead a little more and start thinking about post season competition."

COLUMN | 'Snyder magic' helps team win coach's final game

Continued from Page 6

It was the beginning of the end. The Wildcats led 36-28, and Snyder's time at K-State was coming to an unbelievable close.

Win No. 136 was quite possibly the most memorable game in Snyder's 17-year tenure. It certainly rivaled wins No. 1 against North Texas State, No. 27 against Wyoming in the Copper Bowl, No. 76 in 1998 against Nebraska and No. 127 against No. 1-ranked Oklahoma to win the Big 12 Conference Championship.

Ask any K-State fan and they will tell you what Snyder did for K-State — the uni-

versity and the football team — was magical. All 136 wins, quite frankly, were magical considering where K-State had come from, where even one win was cause for celebration.

Was it Snyder magic that helped K-State defeat Missouri?

Was there ever any doubt?

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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Boy receives football-themed room

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Luke Simmer's jaw dropped open when he stepped through the doorway of his newly re-furnished bedroom, which was decorated in a football-theme. Family members, carpenters and designers crowded in behind him to celebrate the occasion.

"It's awesome," were the only words the 12-year-old boy could manage.

Everything in the bedroom was new, from the floors and the freshly painted walls to the football stadium-themed bed, which was designed to represent wooden bleachers, with a pull-out full-sized bed underneath.

A new television set, subwoofers and surround sound, rested on the new entertainment center and storage unit, which was composed of refurbished lockers from Wamego High School.

Everything in the room was personalized, from the window draperies, and it was better than expected, Luke said.

Make-A-Wish Foundation, a national organization with the

mission of granting the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions, had sent two Kansas representatives to the Simmers' Wamego, Kan., home to make Luke's wish come true.

After being diagnosed with cancer last spring, Simmer was hospitalized in The Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. While hospitalized, he was interviewed by Wish Grantors.

The Wish Grantors asked him questions about places he'd like to travel, what he wants to be, people he'd like to meet and things he'd like to have.

Luke also filled out a questionnaire so the foundation could learn about his favorite things and personal information. From this introductory interview, the Wish Grantors determined how to make Simmer's wish a reality.

Luke Simmer adores football and was played for the Wamego Middle School team for the first time this year. His dream is to play for K-State, he said.

"He's doing really well," Sandy Simmer, Luke's mother, said. "It was amazing to see him get through this. Luke's determina-



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

After seeing his newly renovated room, Luke Simmer, 12, who was diagnosed with cancer last spring, hugs one of his Wish Grantors, Darcy Hale, of Make-a-Wish Foundation of Kansas, who helped re-decorate Luke's room with a football theme for him. Simmer is a football fan and wanted to have his room renovated with a football theme.

tion was what got him through. He was determined to play football, and he got to play football."

Wish Grantors Dawn DeBord of Wamego, and Darcy Hale of Kansas City, Kan., transformed the room into a football haven.

"I kind of am just artistic, and when I got the heads up that he was so into football, his favorite color is red, he played football for the Wamego Red Raiders, the whole thing just came together," DeBord, room designer, said.

Catbacker clubs enjoy K-State sports

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Watching games and following K-State athletics is more than just a pastime for a group of alumni — it's a passion.

Lon Floyd, assistant athletic director and director of Catbacker Clubs, said a Catbacker is "a dedicated, enthusiastic, devoted, adorned in purple, fun-loving, loyal, spirited, tailgate-loving purple person dedicated to helping the athletes of Kansas State attain their fullest potential."

With the recent retirement of coach Bill Snyder, Floyd said the Catbackers have been touched with the time and talks the Snyder provided for the group.

"He spoke to every club meeting multiple times," Floyd said. "Coach Snyder comes to the little towns. He said, 'Wherever there are K-Staters, I'll go.' He never said no to me."

Beginning in 1956 with

a small group of Manhattan men, the club now includes 28 groups in Kansas and one in Nebraska.

The Catbackers keep busy with tailgates and weekly meetings, and also work to raise money for the Ahearn Scholarship Fund, adding about \$200,000 to athletic scholarships each year.

"I tell the groups, 'I want you to have fun, but I also want you to raise some funds,'" Floyd said.

Bryan Stenfors, vice president of the Kansas City area Catbackers, said he is a football fan, but the club gives him a perspective on K-State athletics.

"The Catbackers do a really good job of giving you a look at the athletic department as a whole," Stenfors said. "We have the tennis coaches, the rowing coaches come in. It's interesting to hear what all else goes on. They give a pretty good in-depth look."

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Wamego Recreation is seeking entries for our Men's Basketball League. Registration began Monday, October 31 and will continue until Friday, November 25. Registration is \$200 per team. Games will be played on Sunday afternoon/evenings starting Sunday, December 4 and running through the beginning of March. Team representatives meeting will be on Monday, November 28 at 6:30 pm in the Wamego City Offices.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Recreation office is seeking **OFFICIALS** (prefer High School certifies) for our Men's Basketball League. Officials will be paid \$20/game (certified) and \$15/game (non-certified).

If you are interested in these employment opportunities, please contact the Wamego Recreation Office at 785.456.8810 or recreation@wamego.org

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Bramlage Coliseum

Holidays at the Manhattan Arts Center

Wrap It Up Art Exhibit & Sale



Open Nov 25 - 10-5
Unique gifts for the holidays
New items on display daily!
M-F 10-5, Sat 10-4, Sun 12-4

Calendar of Events

- Dec 2 • 8 pm**
Swing City Jazz: KSU Student Combos
- Dec 3 • 3 pm Children's Show • 8 pm Evening Show**
BirdHouse Acoustic Music: Zoë Lewis
- Dec 4 • 7 pm**
Hear and Now: Staged readings of "Couples"
Directed by Maggie Jackson
- Dec 10 • 7 pm**
Merry HanukwanzMas Multicultural Celebration
- Dec 16 & 17 • 7 pm**
Family Christmas Show—Starring Manhattan youth!
- Dec 31 • 8 pm - 1 am**
Captain's Ball: New Year's Celebration with dancing, food, and fun!

Manhattan Arts Center

1520 Poyntz Ave. • 785-537-4420 • boxoffice@manhattanarts.org
Smoke-free • Wheelchair Accessible • www.manhattanarts.org

UPC presents...
former SNL Comedian
Friday, Dec 2, 2005
7:30pm
K-State Student Union Ballroom 2nd Floor
Tracy Morgan

IN ADVANCE:
TicketMaster Tickets:
-Students w/KSU student ID \$8.50 plus service fees
-Non-student \$13.50 plus service fees

DAY OF:
-For students w/KSU student ID: \$10 plus service fees
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TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLINE AT TICKETMASTER.COM. AT ALL TICKETMASTER OUTLETS INCLUDING ALL MEN HOUSE MARKET LOCATIONS, SELECT JONES STORES, AND STREETSIDE RECORD STORES. TO CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE, CALL (816) 931-3330.

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LANIDON LECTURE SERIES

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Ted Turner
Media Visionary,
Philanthropist,
Statesman

Monday,
November 28, 2005
10:30 a.m.
McCain Auditorium

Engineers compete for charity

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, and the College of Engineering collected 2,500 pounds of food and \$497 for the Flint Hills Breadbasket Friday afternoon.

Filling up two truckloads of donated food, each of the eight departments in the College of Engineering competed to see who could collect the most cans. The winners were the departments of Biological and Agricultural Engineering and Architectural Engineering and Construction Science.

Ryan White, senior in mechanical engineering and vice president-elect of Tau Beta Pi, participated in Friday's event in Seaton Hall. He said the engineers have been doing this for years right before Thanksgiving.

Depending on what type of food item the organization receives, it will go toward a Thanksgiving or holiday food basket or stored for the winter months and distributed. About 2,000 baskets are given out each year.

Natascha Phillip, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said the food baskets contain everything a family would need for an entire holiday meal. The size of the basket is based on the number of people in the family.

Phillip said the organization relies greatly on community volunteers because its staff consists of only four people.

She said K-State student organizations are among the many donors in Manhattan.

"The college students are struggling themselves," Phillip said. "To donate to the less fortunate, we find that amazing. That's what makes Manhattan such a special community. The volunteer-community donors are what makes us work."

White said this event should continue in the future, and he hopes the College of Engineering is setting an example for the K-State community.

"We want to show that we are community aware," White said.

Emily Frey, junior in civil engineering, said it is thoughtful of the students to donate their time and money to the hungry in Manhattan.

"It's great that the College of Engineering is doing this for the community, and it's fun for us because we get to compete against the other departments," Frey said.

In 2004, the Flint Hills Breadbasket collected about 1.8 million pounds of food and fed 31,147 families, according to the organization's Web site at breadbasket.manhattankans.org.

"The food collected in Manhattan stays in Manhattan," Phillip said.

About 20 percent of Riley County citizens live at or below the poverty level.

"I know the holidays can be especially hard for people, so this is a great time for people to be donating," Frey said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Taking a box from Dan Wright, senior in electrical engineering, Matt Edwards, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, finds a place for a box of canned goods while loading up a truck to deliver the food Friday afternoon outside Seaton Hall for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Tau Beta Pi and the College of Engineering collected food for a week to donate.

Students share in praise, worship



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Pastor Larry Jones gives a message about the power of unity Saturday night during the Praise, Power and Prayer in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

By Chuck Armstrong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The power of unity was the message Larry Jones spread at Praise, Power and Prayer Saturday night in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. "You know who people are by what's coming out from the inside," Jones said. "All you hear about college is drugs and drinking, you don't hear about this."

The interdenominational worship service included Jones, the campus ministry Workers of Wisdom, Emporia State University's Harmonious Voices of Praise, jazz band Sounds N Progress and a Praise Dance team.

Byron Williams, president of WOW, said the group distributed more than 1,400 fly-

ers for the event.

"The Word of God was just great," he said. "We're going in the right direction to unite the campus in prayer."

The evening began with worship led by four students from Emporia State's Harmonious Voices of Praise.

A Praise Dance team made up of three WOW members performed an interpretive dance to a song that thanked God.

The final event of the night was a group prayer that involved the audience joining hands in a circle and praying with Jones for K-State ministries and students.

Jones said he enjoyed the youth fellowship at the event.

"It was a blessing to see everyone come together and praise God," he said.

Shots fired inside shopping mall; hostages taken

By Rachel La Corte
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TACOMA, Wash. — A gunman opened fire inside a busy shopping mall Sunday, wounding several people in the halls and taking three people hostage in a music store before police arrested him, authorities said.

Witnesses described hearing a noise and then seeing a man walking backward through the mall, firing.

At least six people were injured, one critically, as shoppers and store clerks scrambled

for cover.

Tacoma Police spokesman Mark Fulghum said the suspect, arrested about four hours after the shooting began, was a young man but Fulghum had no other details about him or his possible motives.

Police were interviewing the victims and hostages, he said.

While the suspect was still inside the Sam Goody music store, employee Joe Hudson was able to pick up the phone and say he and others had been taken hostage.

Authorities got the call

about 12:15 p.m. that shots had been fired inside the Tacoma Mall. The caller said there was a gunman, "He was in the mall, walking along, firing," Fulghum said.

Inside the mall, Stacy Wilson, 29, of Bonney Lake, heard a popping noise and turned around.

"I saw the gunman randomly shooting. I ran with a group of women to Victoria's Secret," Wilson said. She said they crouched behind a wall in the store, and when the shooting stopped, an employee ran out and closed a security gate at the front.

"He was walking backward and shooting. I couldn't see his face," she said. "Everyone was running and screaming."

Betz Dejarnatt, who works at the J.C. Penney store, said workers were herded into dressing rooms and offices, then police took them outside to a parking lot.

Six people were taken to hospitals, most with minor injuries, according to Tacoma Fire Department Deputy Chief John Lendosky. One person was in critical condition at Tacoma General Hospital, spokesman Todd Kelley said.

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Emergency contraception can prevent pregnancy if taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex

A prescription is required - contact Lafene, your health care provider or local health department

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\$7 haircut with 1 canned good.

Expires Dec. 23

\$15 salt glow.

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Beauty College 785-776-4798
512 Poyntz • Manhattan

\$1 SCOOPS

(2 Scoops for \$2 and 3 Scoops for \$3)

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6-10 pm Only

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K-State Student Union Lower Level
Call for Appt. 532-5972

Monday Night Football

25¢ JUMBO WINGS

\$2 BIG BEERS

Rusty's LAST CHANCE SALOON

Chance to win a Budweiser tool box refrigerator and other prizes!

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

Monday, Nov. 21, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

820--COLORADO. Basement efficiency, 420 square feet. Patio, fenced yard, lighted parking. Shared utilities. **NO PETS.** January lease. \$275. (785)776-8548.

A LARGE one-bedroom. Available January 1. Close to campus. Washer/dryer. 1704 Fairview. (785)317-7713.

LIVE ONLY half block from campus and walk to class. Huge one-bedroom basement apartment. \$400 plus electric (all other utilities paid). Available now with short term lease. Emerald Property Management (785)556-6899.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

THREE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

ONE-BEDROOMS \$370-\$490, three-bedrooms \$700-\$825 (785)537-7701.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM ground floor apartment in older home, meets all codes, new appliances including dishwasher, very nice, 515 Bluemont, available January, no pets, laundry included, \$620 plus utilities, (785)313-0462, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available now for short-term lease. Small pets okay. \$550. Emerald Property Management, (785)556-6899.

120
For Rent-
Houses

EVERYTHING NEW. Three-bedroom, two bath house with garage. West of campus. Available soon. Emerald Property Management, (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath with study. Nice condition. Ready to move in. All appliances. No pets. \$1000. Emerald Property Management (785)556-6899.

LOOK BRAND New House. 722 Osage, Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer, rent/lease/pets negotiable. (785)556-1281 or (785)776-9124.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Deck with grill. Quiet neighborhood, nice yard, nice house, \$1400/ month. Available immediately. Call (620)792-1933 or malonerental@yahoo.com

HAVE YOUR own bathroom. Walk-in closets. **BRAND NEW DUPLEX.** Close to Aggieville and campus. Available now. Emerald Property Management, (785)556-6899.

THREE-BEDROOM. THREE blocks south of Aggieville. Spacious, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air. \$675. (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.

145
Roommate
Wanted

BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. Beautiful three-bedroom, two bath house near Westloop. No deposit or lease. **Furnished** if needed. (785)587-9997.

JANUARY- AUGUST: Three-bedroom, \$263 plus one-third utilities. Call Philip (913)302-0402.

Roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. (785)537-7050.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Rent negotiable. Please contact (785)556-0169.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Available immediately. 1006 Laramie. \$300/ month plus one-third utilities. (913)775-0327.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. \$230/ month. Four-bedroom house next to campus. **Pets allowed.** Washer/ dryer. Chelsea (314)660-1942.

ROOMMATES: MALE or female, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call James (785)317-5006.

SPRING SEMESTER sub-leaser(s) needed. Nice, clean apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap bills. No deposit. **Discounted rent: \$225/ month.** Call (785)202-0678. Available December.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, walking distance from campus. Water and trash paid. Lease starts January first or possibly sooner. (785)672-2317.

ONE AND two-bedrooms: close to campus, central-air, parking, laundry. (785)539-5800, (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, available now and in January. Offering some-term leases, call MDI at (785)776-3804.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

120
For Rent-
Houses

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, dinette, den, attached garage. (785)463-5014.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths, two kitchens, very close to campus. (785)776-8628, (785)341-4073.

HOUSES FOR rent. Close to campus. Three, four or five-bedroom. (877)439-4038.

ONE-BEDROOM WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 2303 Anderson. \$800, available December 17. (785)537-7138.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE FOR January-May. Two-bedroom house, close to campus, \$275/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call Megan (785)906-0131.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available December 15. January to May. \$290/ month. Pets allowed. 615 Thurston. Call (785)341-1073.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. \$280/ month, split electric and cable bill. Call Megan at (402)750-0570.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom apartment half block from campus. \$250/ month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)342-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Fun, outgoing, no pets. Two-bedrooms available. \$300/ each. (913)486-2745.

LOOKING FOR a roommate for a four-bedroom duplex. Available as soon as possible. 1112 Vattier. Call Jason (785)443-3306.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for large two-bedroom, one bath, apartment in Westchester Park; tennis, fitness center, available now. Tyler, (785)539-8773.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$350, one-half utilities. Scott (785)341-5153.

ROOMMATE WANTED: four-bedroom house, block from campus, \$235 plus utilities. (620)654-6044.

SUBLEASER FOR one of four-bedrooms, University Crossing. Begins January. \$275 monthly. Cable, trash, washer/ dryer furnished. (316)650-6563.

145
Roommate
Wanted

WALK TO class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150
Sublease

AGGIEVILLE LOFT. Lease from January- August 2006. Four-bedroom, two bathroom, new carpet. \$350/ month. Moore Property Management. (785)537-0205.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$325/ month, water and trash paid. Close to campus. Available January 1 (negotiable). Call (573)718-7321 or ajs7333@ksu.edu

ONE-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartments available January. Call (785)539-8366. Water/ trash paid. Pets allowed.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one room in a three-bedroom house on LeGore Lane. Available at end of December until end of July. Call (913)208-2982.

SUBLEASER NEEDED two-bedroom apartment, Chase Manhattan apartments. Will pay January rent if signed by December. Call (785)871-0738, (785)871-1553.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: One-bedroom apartment. Available December 12-May. \$490/ month. Pets allowed for \$25/ month. Gas and water paid. Laundry facilities. Pool. Call (785)341-1939.

SUBLEASING A two-bedroom close to campus. For more information call (620)276-4940.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$400/ month at 1026 Bertrand, upper apartment. From January through May. If interested, Call (620)719-8658.

TWO-BEDROOM SPA-CIOUS apartment sublease January 1- May 31. \$285/ person. Dishwasher, central heat/ air. Five minute walk to union. (785)537-6880.

200
service
directory

300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

310
Help Wanted

CATTS GYMNASIICS in Wamego is needing recreational and team coaches. Starting pay \$8.00 plus/ hr depending on experience and availability. Call Angie at 785-456-8488 if interested.

CHRISTMAS BREAK special. Not going home for the holidays? Earn some money & have fun from mid-December to Jan. 3rd at the C Lazy U Guest Ranch in the Rockies. When work is finished spend a week with free room and board to pursue your favorite winter activities in Grand County Colorado. Contact Phil Dwyer at (970) 887-3344 or Email pdwyer@clazyu.com

330
Business
Opportunities

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Coordinator. Full-time position available in Wabaunsee County. Salary based upon experience. For complete position description please contact WCED at (785)765-4655. Application deadline postmarked by November 21. Please send cover letter and resume to WCED, PO Box 5, Alma, KS 66401 or email to wcdec@kansas.net.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers \$800-\$3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. www.freecarkey.com

HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT Consulting a management company that has been doing business with Geary Community Hospital is announcing that they have a position open in the Senior Health Center and Bramlage Inpatient Rehab for an Assistant Director. The qualified applicant must have a minimum of a bachelor's degree in Business and/or Marketing with a healthcare background being preferred but not required. The hours are Monday through Friday with alternating call every other weekend. Interested and qualified applicant should apply in writing to Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Melanie Griffin, Senior Health Center, 1102 St. Mary's Rd. Junction City, KS 66441 or fax to (785)238-2681 or email to mgriffin@gchks.org. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall Monitors: needed for the 2005-2006 school year. \$6.50 per hour, one and one-half two hours per day 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PROGRAMMER, CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of custom designed local government websites. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

SPRING BREAK- Early Booking Specials- FREE meals and drinks. \$50 Deposit. (800)234-7007. www.endlesssummerdays.com.

Quiznos Sub
MMMM...TOASTY!

su/doku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

1		4	8	9		6
7	3				4	
				1	2	9
		7	1	2		6
5			7	3		8
	6		9	5	7	
9	1	4	6			
	2					3
8		5	1	2		4

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle and receive FREE chips and small drink. (with purchase of any size sub)

310
Help Wanted

ROYAL PURPLE YEAR-BOOK staff is looking for a marketing assistant to help design promotional material, assist with yearbook sales and participate in marketing activities. Work on salary to help promote K-State's award-winning yearbook. Ten hours/ week. Start immediately. Call Lindsay Porter at (785)532-6557 for more information.

STUDENT NEEDING ride home occasionally to Parsons, KS on weekends. Will share expenses. (620)421-3069.

330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assault victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com

500
transportation

600
travel
trips

630
Spring
Break

"#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or (800)838-8202.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. Call 532-6555

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20 words or less
\$8.50
each word over 20
20c per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$9.95
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3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.65
each word over 20
30c per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$12.90
each word over 20
35c per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$14.00
each word over 20
40c per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

shout outs

032
Shout
Outs

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

ATTENTION: THE City of Manhattan is condemning 909 Kearney due to unsanitary conditions.

CAN WE count on Woolridge to retire at the end of his season too?

CLINT S. - My lips would like to meet yours, but lets wait until the season is over.

GET A clue! Hang up your cell phone and move on.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Aaron, even though it's a little late. Kristen

HAPPY THANKSGIVING, Pam, Ruth, Matt, Scott, Deb, Carol

I LOVE a clean cut ag guy with tight jeans, and a big belt buckle. Makes me feel like Rodeo season.

I LOVE fumes; paint, gasoline, polish remover, marker but can't do smoke fumes.

IF IT'S not ok to smoke within 30 feet of an entrance, how can you get away with smoking inside Fairchild?

STEWART- HOT on the court and off the court.

KODY KOOPER, your articles are absolutely terrible but I love them anyway.

PAYSON, MICKELSON, Courtney and Erin are the hottest ad reps to ever be seen!

STOP BY 1011 for boxer hour.

THANKS COACH! Great party the last 17 years, party on!

WAY TO go Wildcats, great win at the end of the season.

000
bulletin
board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/ksfc

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332

Anderson Village
1 BD-1BA
\$460 for January

1507 Poyntz #1
2 BD @ \$600
NEW carpet & paint
Gas & water paid

1509 Poyntz
1 LG BD @ \$525
Washer & Dryer
ALL Utilities PAID

MONTH- MONTH Leases.
Two-bedroom, \$520. Three-bedroom, \$620. 1510 College Ave. (785)537-2096.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

AVAILABLE SOON. 1019 Houston, # 2. Three-bedroom duplex plus day room. Screened back porch. Kitchen appliances. \$695. Close to downtown City Park and Aggieville. (785)341-1389.

GREAT DEAL! Studio apartment available January 1. Five or seven month lease \$340, all utilities paid. (785)410-6361 or (785)341-4754.

JANUARY LEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Brand new, great location. Two blocks from campus. One block from Aggieville. All appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)317-5326 or (316)640-1885.

Sick of your Roommates?
FIND A SUBLEASER BY
ADVERTISING IN
THE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

532-6555
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOW LEASING

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Cambridge Square •
Sandstone • Pebblebrook

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Close to campus

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Campus Phone Book
Get it
in Kedzie 103.
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

<

SNYDER | K-State coach honored with video tributes, chants from fans



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State coach Bill Snyder becomes overwhelmed with emotion as seniors made their way onto the field prior to K-State's game against Missouri. Seniors, some of whom were members of the Big 12 Championship team in 2003, played their final game as Wildcats Saturday.

Continued from Page 1

Bill Snyder Family Stadium, on senior day.

"It was kind of surreal at first," he said. "It was just an amazing feeling, and then it hit me like, 'We did this. We finally got the win, and it was the perfect time.'"

It was a day filled with emotional goodbyes to Snyder, who ended his career with 136 victories, and nearly everyone was caught up in it.

from former players Terence Newman and Darren Sproles, to Sen. Pat Roberts, to current Oklahoma coaches Bob Stoops, Kansas City Chiefs' Dick Vermeil and Iowa State's Dan McCarney, among many others.

Snyder said in the time from his Tuesday press conference to announce his retirement to Saturday's game, he had become emotionally overwhelmed.

"I'm spent. I'm spent," he said. "It's been a far different week than I anticipated since last Tuesday. It's been a hard week, it's been a very emotional time and I've probably experienced every emotion that an individual can experience."

As for the game itself, the Wildcats rallied from a 28-14 deficit behind the legs and arm of former starting quarterback Allen Webb.

Webb came off the bench in the third quarter to spark the Wildcat comeback by completing 10-of-14 passes for 93 yards and a touchdown, in addition to 91 yards rushing.

Webb said the game was special to the players, who wanted to win their last game under Snyder.

"We wanted him to leave on top," Webb said. "He's been a wonderful coach. I think his

past speaks for itself. You really can't be coached by any coach better than him."

Following K-State's win, the 13th consecutive victory over Missouri, Snyder addressed the crowd from a platform set up near the 10-yard line at the north end of the field.

"This was a very hard decision to make," Snyder said.

"I like to think I made it for the right reasons, but as I look out here today, I realize how really difficult this is going to be."

"They're going to name this stadium the Bill Snyder Family Stadium, and I hope that you understand that you are my family as well."

After he spoke, Snyder was carried off the field on the shoulders of senior offensive lineman Jerome Clary and sophomore wide receiver Jordy Nelson, a fitting end to Snyder's 17-year run as one of the most successful college football coaches in the game's history.

"We just feel really great to have him leave on top," Webb said.

GENERAL | Military science room named after K-State graduate



Erik Rogers, junior in sociology, listens to Ron Keys, Air Force General, talk about his military career Saturday in the Military Science Building.

Katie Lester
COLLEGIAN

Continued from Page 1

have fun with their job and to enjoy the benefits of military life.

Keys, a K-State graduate, is one of only 14 four-star generals in the U.S. Air Force, said Capt. Shane Kinkaid. Another four-star general, Gen. Richard B. Myers is also a K-State graduate. Myers received similar honors from the university in 1999.

"It's a pretty big accomplishment for one university," Kinkaid said.

Keys has been in the Air Force

for 38 years.

He has 300 hours of combat time in southeastern Asia and has served as an assistant to both the Air Force Chief of Staff and the Secretary of Defense.

Currently General Keys is the Commander of Air Combat Command which oversees the bulk of U.S. Air Force operations.

He is also the Air Component Commander for U.S. Joint Forces Command and U.S. Northern Command.

"I would never have thought I'd make it this far," Keys said.

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Thank You Coach Snyder for the Memories



Tornado warnings add to confusion at shopping center

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Confusion reigned at Manhattan Town Center Sunday when a tornado warning left employees and shoppers unsure of what to do to protect themselves.

Amie Frye, receptionist at the customer service desk, said there is a handbook for employees of the mall, describing what procedures to follow in an emergency, but even the employees didn't

know what to do.

Allen Raynor, mall manager, wasn't working during the tornado siren.

"(People) can't leave the mall unless the mall manager says they can," Frye said. "And the mall manager wasn't here."

Some patrons believed they had to stay at the mall during the tornado warning, Frye said.

Raynor said despite the confusion, everything went as planned. "We had a plan. We followed

it," Raynor said.

Nikki Smith, cosmetologist at Regis Hair Stylists in Manhattan Town Center, said since they aren't allowed to stay in the salon, she took her client with her to a hallway.

Both Smith and Frye said the store gates at the mall are lowered during a tornado warning. Patrons and employees are able to stay in the back of the stores.

"All the gates go down. Then they're in there. Then they have

to stay in there," Frye said.

Patrons of the mall were required to remain in the mall, Smith said.

"They lock all the doors," she said. "If they try to leave the mall, security will stop them."

But security guard James Younkin said for security reasons, the doors couldn't be locked. Rescue workers need to be able to enter the mall in an emergency.

People who are seeking refuge need to be able to access the mall,

and those who wish to leave need

to be able to leave, Younkin said.

"We sure can't force anybody

out of a safe haven," Younkin

said.

Normal procedures in a tornado warning include announcing the warning over the public address system. However, no announcement was made during the warning on Sunday.

"I don't think the PA system was working," Frye said.

The tornado warnings were

only a segment of weather conditions around Kansas on Sunday.

Interstate 70 was closed from U.S. Highway 24 in Colby to Goodland and the Colorado border, because of icepacked and snowy conditions.

Eastbound, I-70 was wet from Topeka to Kansas City.

"We can have tornadoes any time of the year," Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said. "We've even had thundersnow a couple of times."

Beauty queen K-State student represents Blue Valley in competition for title of Miss Kansas 2006

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alexandra Ross, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, traveled to Overland Park, Kan., over the long weekend — and not for a holiday feast.

Ross was one of 31 females aged 18-27 who was chosen to compete in the 2006 Miss Kansas USA pageant. Ross, who represented Blue Valley in the event, was informed of her acceptance in early October.

"I'm really nervous," Ross said. "I'm excited, but then it gets closer and closer and I get really nervous. It will be fun, I think."

She made the decision to enter the pageant last summer. In July she completed the required personal questionnaire and submitted her headshots. Her encouragement to apply for the pageant came from her mother's friend, who has been on pageant judging committees, she said.

"He told me I really should do it," Ross said. "Mom got me an application and I filled it out."

As this is the first pageant Ross has participated in, she turned to her residence hall neighbor, Jessica Villa, who has been in about 10 pageants, for guidance.

"I think a lot of people judge pageants without ever giving them a shot," Villa, freshman in theater, said. "When you go through the preparation and pageant weekend, it gets crazy, and a lot of people don't understand how hard of work it is and all the preparation that goes into it. It's a really good experience."

The pageant took place from Nov. 25-27 at Johnson County Community College of Overland Park. A 900-dollar entry fee was required, for which funding the contestants solicited various sponsors. This fee covered lodging and dining expenses for the three-day event.

On Friday, the first day of the pageant, the contestants enjoyed a little rest and relaxation. The evening, which consisted of a banquet dinner, allowed the contestants to become acquainted with each other, the pageant staff, city officials and other special guests.

On Saturday, the contestants began work with numerous choreography rehearsals. They were required to learn choreography for the opening song, which was presented at the final pageant Sunday evening.

The presentation show was also Saturday, during which time the girls were presented to the judges and competed in the swimwear and evening gown categories. A live audience was also present for this portion of the pageant.

See PAGEANT Page 8



Along with several other contestants, Alexandra Ross comes back on stage in her swimsuit. The Miss Kansas and the Miss Teen Kansas pageants were held at the same time.



Miss Kansas USA pageant contestant Alexandra Ross, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications and the current Miss Blue Valley, makes her way onto the stage along with the other contestants one last time for the presentation part of the pageant Saturday night at Johnson County Community College. The pageant was a three-day event that ended with the crowning of a new Miss Kansas.

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

CNN creator to lecture in McCain Auditorium

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A capacity crowd is not expected at Ted Turner's Landon Lecture today, said Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture series.

"We're hoping for a good crowd, but we do not think it will exceed capacity seating," Reagan said.

On June 1, 1980, Turner initiated Cable News Network, the world's first live, 24-hour news television network.

He also began Headline News, CNN International and Turner Classic Movies.

In 1998, Turner created the United Nations Foundation with a commitment of \$1 billion to promote a peaceful world through the support of the United Nations. Turner also owns about 2 million acres of land in seven states, including Kansas, and raises bison on the land.

"He's someone who has been at the very top in three different areas," Reagan said.

"He's also virtually the inventor of cable television."

In addition to giving a Landon Lecture, Turner will also visit the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, Reagan said.

"We thought he would be interested in seeing the research being done at Konza Prairie and how we raise our bison," Reagan said.

Turner introduced 24-hour news coverage, which did not exist before CNN, said Barb Smith, instructor of journalism and mass communications.

"Turner can give a broader perspective on how he views journalism and where he sees it heading," said Smith, who worked for commercial radio stations in Michigan.

Chris Olsen, senior in mass communications, said Turner is one of the most influential people in television because he took it from a local to a national level.

"He knows what globalization and media convergence are," Olsen said. "He has a view of the way the future of media looks."



Turner

141st Landon Lecture

When:
10:30 a.m. today
Where:
McCain Auditorium
How much: Free

Inside, Page 3

Bringing people to speak as Landon Lecturers is not easy. It takes time and a little luck.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Credit Card awareness

Bob Nugent, the chief U.S. bankruptcy judge for Kansas, is trying to educate people about the dangers of credit cards by starting a local version of Credit Abuse Resistance Education, which puts credit card abuse on a par with abusing alcohol and drugs.

Story, Page 3

Greyhound crash

Faro Jahani, 50, and Martha Contreras, 23, were killed when a greyhound bus ran off a freeway, overturned and slid about 100 yards before hitting a tree Sunday. Authorities said driver fatigue may have contributed to the crash. Dozens of the 44 people aboard the San Francisco-bound bus were hurt.

Iraq abuse

Ayad Allawi, Iraq's former interim prime minister, told the London newspaper, The Observer, Sunday that human rights abuses by some in the new government are as bad now as they were under Saddam Hussein. He said Shiites are responsible for death squads and secret torture centers.

DON'T FORGET

Ted Turner will speak at 10:30 this morning in McCain Auditorium as part of the Landon Lecture Series.

Today is the last day for graduate students to confirm online December com-

mencement attendance.

The Metalsmithing Society's Holiday Sale is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.



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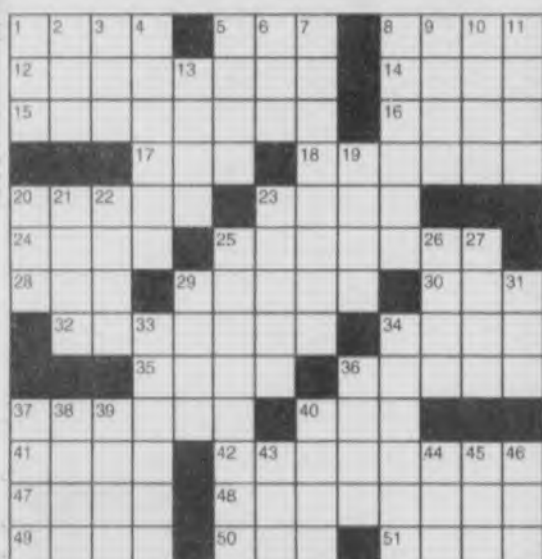
1 Periods of time
5 Distant
8 Oafish one
12 First State
14 Staffer
15 Listless despondency
16 Broadway flasher
17 Caco-phony
18 Extreme frugality
20 Work in a refinery
23 Roll-call reply
24 Put on the payroll
25 Mrs. Bob Hope
28 Chang's brother
29 Succeeds in business
30 Anonymous John
32 Wheeled platforms
34 Be worthy of

DOWN

1 Do something?
2 Earth (Pref.)
3 Building wing
4 Tack-shop item
5 Satyrlike figure
6 Get ready to rumble
7 Edits a letter?
8 Vegetable worker, maybe
9 Stead
10 Stench
11 Say it isn't so
13 Formal document
19 Piccadilly statue
20 That girl
21 Behave
22 Therefore
31 Conclusion
33 Camels' kin
34 Septuagenarian's next milestone
36 Dog-food brand
37 Parlor piece
38 Declare openly
39 Dangle a carrot
40 Shakespeare title start
43 Bullring bravo
44 Call — day
45 Fresh
46 Campus protest grp.

Solution time: 21 mins.

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ARTIL LEE HINE
TEXT YES SLEW



11-28 CRYPTOQUIP

SE WGN TLUI YG ZICQ

WGNX QGA GX MLY YG L

QSEEIXICY UIY. ZGHI HSATY

MLKK SY L XI-ENXXLK.

Yesterday's Cryptokuip: IF SOMEBODY TOTALLY RUNS OUT OF BREATH MINTS, COULD YOU SAY HE'S UN-CERT-IFIED?

Today's Cryptokuip Clue: K equals L

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Father, daughter fall through ice



Mark Was | ASSOCIATED PRESS
Divers search an icy pond near Cedar Grove, Wis., Friday, where a 44-year-old man and his 9-year-old daughter fell through the ice while ice skating. They both died in the accident.

A father and daughter died in Cedar Grove, Wis., Friday after a tragic ice-skating trip. Megan Obbink, 9, and her 6-year-old sister were ice-skating Friday morning when Megan fell through the ice. Her father, Brian, 44, tried to save her, but he also fell in. The sister ran and called 911 but it was too late. Both bodies were recovered later that day.

NIKE JET LANDS SAFELY

A Nike corporate jet carrying president and CEO William D. Perez and six other people developed landing gear problems on Monday shortly after takeoff, but made a safe emergency landing. The Gulfstream jet touched down at 12:11 p.m. in Hillsboro, Oregon, the same place the plane left. Perez, 58, was thankful to the pilots for getting the plane down safely.

MANHATTAN STUDENT ARRESTED

A 15-year-old Manhattan High School student was arrested Tuesday after a homemade chemical bomb he brought to school exploded. The student reportedly showed the bomb to friends on the district's west campus around noon, Principal Terry McCarty said. Police said the student was released to a parent. The student faces a charge of criminal use of an explosive. McCarty said the student could face disciplinary action ranging from a one-week suspension to a one-year expulsion. No one was injured, and damage to the school was minor, police said in a press release.

CITY CLOSES WATER SUPPLY

The city of Harbin, China, closed schools on Wednesday and was trucking drinking water into the city after the water supply had to be shut down at midnight Tuesday. The shutdown was a result of a chemical explosion on Nov. 13 in nearby Jilin that officials said polluted a nearby river with the toxic chemical benzene. However, an employee for the Harbin Environmental Bureau said there is no sign

the chemical actually got into the water.

ACTOR DIES AT 73

Actor Pat Morita, famous for roles in "Happy Days" and "The Karate Kid," died Thursday with conflicting reports of the cause of death. His daughter, Aly, said he died of heart failure, but his manager said he died of kidney failure. He was 73 years old. His wife, Evelyn, said her husband "dedicated his entire life to acting and comedy." His role as Mr. Miyagi in "The Karate Kid" was a career defining role as he taught "Daniel-san" to "wax on, wax off." He is survived by his wife of 12 years and three daughters from a previous marriage.

GAY ARAB MEN FACE CHARGES

More than two dozen gay Arab men could face government-ordered hormone treatments, five years in jail and a lashing, authorities said Saturday. The Interior Ministry said police raided a hotel chalet earlier this month and arrested 22 men from the Emirates as they celebrated a wedding ceremony. This is one of a string of recent group arrests of homosexuals. Interior ministry spokesman Issam Azouri said the men are likely to be tried under Muslim law under charges related to adultery and prostitution. Outward homosexual behavior is banned in the United Arab Emirates.

JAPANESE RESIDENTS EVACUATE

About 3,900 residents were evacuated in Tokyo on Sunday while authorities dug up an unexploded 500-pound bomb. The bomb is believed to have been dropped by the United States during World War II. Tokyo's Katsushika ward spokesman Takamori Kato said the bomb was about 14 inches in diameter and 47 inches long. A diver found 59 unexploded shells in waters near Tokyo on Friday.

Source: Associated Press

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

- Javil Hansen, 917 Laramie St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 12:35 a.m. for reckless driving. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- James Woodyard, 730 Allen Road, was arrested at 11 a.m. for two counts of lewd and lascivious behavior and sexual battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- Tlanesha Robinson, Wichita, was arrested at 3:42 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- Kevin Outhet, 812 El Paso Lane, was arrested at 4:17 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- Gregory Young, Arkansas City, Kan., was arrested at 10:40 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at \$400.
- Steven Phillips, 728 Rannells Road, was arrested at 11:05 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

- Joseph Fabre, 812 El Paso Lane, was arrested at 1:10 a.m. for four counts of theft. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- Jessica Laster, Junction City, was arrested at 1:45 a.m. for attempting to flee. Bond was set at \$750.
- Uriel Ramirez-Medina, 1536 Campus Road, was arrested at 2:51 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

— For a complete record of arrests, see www.kstatecollegian.com.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A topic research class will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today at Hale 408.

- Students can receive HIV information and free HIV testing from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in the K-State Student Union. Students should stop by the SHAPE table near the Union food court.

- Tenor Seth Jones will give a free recital at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

- The Rotaract Club will have a resumé critique at 8 tonight in Union 213.

- The People Speak Forum will be at 5:30 tonight in the International Student Center.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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LAST CHANCE SALOON

Arranging Landon Lectures often takes time, flexibility, patience

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It takes plenty of work and a bit of luck to make a Landon Lecture happen, but the results aren't always perfect.

This became clear a month ago when Mikhail Gorbachev's Landon Lecture drew a far larger crowd than organizers expected and thousands of people were turned away at the doors of McCain Auditorium.

The lecture ended a long series of events and efforts to bring Gorbachev to Kansas.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said it started when a professor at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan., tried to arrange for the former Russian leader to come for a special chess event in the city. The professor discovered the price was much higher than he could afford, but Gorbachev's agent told him to find a few other American venues for Gorbachev to appear at and the price would be lowered.

This, Reagan said, is where K-State and other locations across the country came in.

"He's going to come over for 10 or 12 days, and they want to cram in a bunch of events, and he picks up a wad of money, and he flies home," Reagan said. "It's kind of like a rock tour."

Even with the other venues, Gorbachev's price was too much for the Landon Lecture Series, Reagan said. To make it possible, he said one local businessman arranged a \$1,000-a-couple dinner that Gorbachev attended, which paid for two-thirds of the cost.

All expenses of the lecture are paid for by the series' patrons, who pay \$300 a year for reserved seating, tickets to each lecture's luncheon and other amenities. Reagan said the patrons number about 225, up from the about 175 patrons the series had two years ago before a campaign boosted patronage.

Reagan said the fee depends on the speaker. He said Ted Turner, who will lecture today, is speaking for free and is flying himself here. Brian Williams, an NBC news anchor who spoke in spring 2005, had the series make a contribution to a fund for a friend's crippled daughter.

Reagan said lawmakers like

Possible Bramlage Coliseum arrangements

■ 3,000-5,500 people: Stage is where basketball court stands, facing west with curtain behind it. Audience sits in 3,000 chairback seats and folding chairs on Bramlage's floor. Number varies because placement of stage determines number of chairs that can be placed on the floor.

■ 7,500 people: Stage is at half-court, facing north with curtain behind it. Audience sits in stands and in chairs on the floor. Meal for speaker and patrons is on south side of curtain.

■ 9,500 people: Stage is at south end of floor, facing north with curtain behind it. Audience sits in stands and in chairs placed on the floor.

Source: Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum

Sens. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and Tom Daschle, D-S.D., spoke for free but were transported here and back by the Landon Lecture Series. However, Gale Norton, Secretary of the Interior, had to pay for all her expenses because she works for the government's executive branch.

The costs weren't the end of it. Reagan said dates were shifted time and time again, and Gorbachev was supposed to be at K-State on Oct. 27 and at the University of Kansas Oct. 28.

Then KU dropped out, Reagan said, because Gorbachev would be at K-State first. He said K-State was asked to move the lecture back one day, which it did, and Gorbachev scheduled two more events for the open day.

The plan was for the speaker and his entourage to arrive the morning of Oct. 28 before the lecture, but changes continued to come right up to the end, Reagan said. Gorbachev and those traveling with him were coming to Manhattan in a chartered plane, but wanted to be rid of it the evening of Oct. 27 instead of the next day to save on the cost of the plane.

Reagan said he agreed to pay for Gorbachev's party's lodging the night before and for the ride to Chicago from Kansas in the university's jet.

"They said 'how many people does your jet hold?' and I said 'five' and they said 'No, no, no, no. We have eight people and 25 suitcases.'"

To accommodate the number

of people, Reagan said he had to use both the university's plane and rent the larger plane used by the state of Kansas. He said he never knew what were in the suitcases, just that they were large and heavy.

Reagan said there were three reasons he was surprised by the former Russian leader's popularity.

First, Gorbachev spoke close to the time of the All-University Homecoming parade, late on a Friday afternoon, a time when campus is sparsely populated.

"I've been here for 39 years," Reagan said. "You look at a parking lot around here on a Friday afternoon, it's empty. A lot of students go home, they go off to drink beer, whatever."

Second, he said he didn't think students really knew who Gorbachev was, and noted when he was in power, most K-State students were in kindergarten.

Finally, Reagan said there has been a poor turnout for Landon Lectures in the past three years, and no one said this lecture would be any different.

"I didn't get any clues from the Collegian or from student government or anywhere else that there was going to be an overflow," he said.

Reagan said the lecture's location could not have been changed the week of the lecture because press releases, tickets and letters had been sent out. He said changing it would have caused confusion for all who had already been told to come to McCain.

"You can imagine the people arriving at McCain to be told they've got to get back in their cars and drive out to Bramlage," Reagan said.

Also, he said it isn't so easy to change the venue because other places have schedules of their own. Reagan said he had been told by Bramlage Coliseum's management there were three available setups for lectures there: 5,500 people, 7,500 and 9,500.

Reagan said far fewer people would have turned out if the lecture had been at Bramlage because everyone would have had to drive instead of going to the lecture from a class.

"We didn't think it would come close to 5,500, and nothing looks worse than having a

half-empty auditorium," he said. "It makes you look stupid."

However, Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said the smallest option can be flexible. He said the smallest set-up can be altered to allow Bramlage to hold between 3,000 and 5,500 people, depending on where the stage is placed.

Setting up a lecture in Bramlage is another problem. Thomas said it takes one to two days to switch out the basketball court — which was in place the week of Gorbachev's lecture — put the stage together and set out chairs.

"You could do it in less if you got a heck of a lot more people (working) in there," he said.

Reagan said it also can cost up to \$8,000 in labor and other costs to transform Bramlage. Thomas confirmed this, and he said former Attorney General Janet Reno's lecture cost \$7,200 in work at Bramlage because it required additional rooms to be set up for things related to the event, including a press conference.

President Jon Wefald said it is often difficult to get distinguished people to speak in the series because of the state's location and political arrangement.

"Republicans look at Kansas and say 'we've got it. Why do I need to go to Kansas?' Democrats look at it and say 'it's a Republican state. We'll never get it,'" he said. "If we were Iowa, we'd have more speakers than we could shake a stick at."

Reagan said the Landon Lecture Series has made other universities want to know the tricks K-State uses to get its speakers.

"One of the greatest secrets of the Landon Lectures is how we get people here," he said. "It's like my mother's secret chili recipe."

Reagan said six students from Oklahoma attended Jim Lehrer's lecture this spring, and Reagan has advised the University of Nebraska on how to start its own series. However, he said, their attempt didn't do so well when they ignored his most important piece of advice.

"You have to begin with a blockbuster, somebody that other people want to follow, and they didn't," he said. "They went out and got some third-rate, retired politician."

17th annual holiday music festival showcases local talent



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Meghan Newman, junior in English, taps on a wooden board Saturday afternoon at the Manhattan Town Center. Newman and other K-State dance students performed for a crowd with acts from their upcoming performance, WinterDance 2005.

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

hopes to attend the group's annual performance later this week.

Toddlers, teens, churches and college groups will be showcasing their talents in the Holiday Music Festival events during the next few weeks at Manhattan Town Center.

The 17th annual Holiday Music Festival began Saturday, featuring the K-State Dance program's WinterDance performers.

"Soon, local schools, churches and our greater community will come to share their spirit and talents in song, instrumental and dance performances on the Santa Stage in the food court," said Sara Van Allen, marketing manager at Manhattan Town Center. "All the elements of the festival are quite a site to see. It's something you don't want to miss out on."

From Nov. 26 to Dec. 17, local groups will have an opportunity to give the community a taste of their organizations, and in turn, gain great advertisement for upcoming events, Van Allen said.

After watching the mix of modern, jazz, ballet and international dance features from WinterDance, Manhattan resident Shelly Wilson said she

The Wamego Jazz Singers will perform on Nov. 29, and K-State Clarinet Choir will perform on Dec. 7. Other groups are also scheduled to perform, but Van Allen said those dates are not confirmed.

"It's a great opportunity for people to see their kids perform and listen to songs of the holiday music season," Van Allen said. "The Manhattan community has so much to offer in terms of entertainment and local churches and schools will give us all an opportunity to witness that this holiday season."

For more details on specific performances or for groups interested in becoming a part of the Holiday Music Festival, Van Allen said they should contact the Manhattan Town Center customer service desk at 539-9207.

Dean of Graduate school makes appearance on ABC

By Chuck Armstrong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A plaque near Washington, D.C.'s Vietnam Wall honors veterans who died during the Vietnam War. A 1982 Air Force study that lasted 20 years and cost \$140 million attempted to find out why those veterans died.

The Air Force Research Hand Study of 1,200 Vietnam veterans monitored the health effects of Agent Orange, one of which is cancer, said Ronald Trewyn, vice provost for research and dean of The Graduate School.

Trewyn did not actually do any of the research for the study, but he was on the advisory committee that reviewed the study. Trewyn, who works in cancer research, reviewed the cancer chapter of the study, and said he did not like what he read.

In an advisory committee meeting in June, an independent producer for ABC was intrigued by what Trewyn had to say on the

issue. Trewyn said the producer asked him several questions and thought this was a subject Americans should know about.

Accompanied by Dr. Arnold Schechter of the University of Texas School of Public Health, Trewyn spoke to Ted Koppel on ABC's Nightline on Nov. 17 about the study. Trewyn said he and Schechter agreed that Agent Orange causes cancer, but the Ranch Hand study failed to show it.

"The study shows that [Agent Orange] has no cancer effect," Trewyn said. "That's not correct."

There are problems with the report, Trewyn said, but the report can be corrected.

"(The study) is irrational, scientifically unsound and potentially unethical to what this report is doing for Vietnam veterans and their families," Trewyn said.

To view Trewyn's discussion on Nightline, visit www.jredwards.com/ron.htm.

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Judge wants more credit card education

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — A federal bankruptcy judge is trying to set up a local program to educate people, particularly young people, about the dangers of credit cards.

Every day, Bob Nugent, the chief U.S. bankruptcy judge for Kansas, deals with cases involving people who can't pay their credit card bills.

"I could pull five files at random and you would see people with two, three, four and five credit cards, each with balances of \$2,000, \$3,000, \$5,000 or \$6,000," Nugent said.

Nugent said he hopes to establish a local version of Credit Abuse Resistance Education, which puts credit card abuse

on a par with abusing alcohol and drugs. The program started with a bankruptcy judge in Buffalo, N.Y., and is in place in some other states. Similar programs are gaining momentum in Kansas City and Topeka.

Nugent has already spoken to groups of high school students and given a presentation to potential business majors at Wichita State University.

"Too many people in our society are financially illiterate," Nugent said. "Kids get these credit cards, and they don't know what to do with it. Well, they know what to do with it, but they don't understand that if you only pay the minimum payment every month, the result is crushing."



Trewyn
VICE PROVOST FOR
RESEARCH, DEAN OF
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

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TO THE POINT

Emergency plans should be made public

Tornadoes in November? Seems like something more apt to be in a cheaply made Lifetime movie.

But that's exactly what happened in Manhattan and surrounding areas Sunday, when several twisters touched down just three days shy of December. The forecast for later that evening? Snow.

Too bad the weather was not the most ridiculous thing to happen this gloomy afternoon.

People doing holiday shopping at Manhattan Town Center said they were confined to the mall when the city was issued a tornado warning at about 3:30 p.m. Patrons reported mall officials refusing to allow them to leave while sirens sounded.

Amie Frye, customer service, said the mall manager has to tell patrons whether it's okay to leave the mall. The manager was not there, which led to confusion for patrons and employees alike.

Employees at the mall should be given instructions on what to do in emergency situations prior to employment. There should also be an emergency preparedness plan for patrons posted throughout the mall.

This simple planning would lead to less confusion for employees and patrons.

In the case of a real emergency, preparedness could save a few lives.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Best western

Though long, 'Lonesome Dove' gives viewers sense of purpose

Lonesome Dove is six hours long. Sitting down to revel in the exploits of Captains Augustus McRae and Woodrow F. Call of the Texas Rangers is something that must be planned for, like Friday night at the races or a Saturday evening on the plaza. Don't start it after 7 p.m., after a big meal, before a big test or on a first date.

Technically, it's not a movie. Lonesome Dove was an award-winning miniseries filmed in 1989, with stars Robert Duvall, Tommy Lee Jones, Diane Lane, Angelica Huston and Danny Glover. The story is a big-screen rendition of western author Larry McMurtry's first book in the Lonesome Dove series.

The majestic tale of retired Texas Rangers who conquered everything the Wild West dared to send their way has more themes than Old Maids at the bottom of your popcorn bucket.

Between Duvall and Huston, true love is lost to Duvall's character, McRae's, restlessness and devotion to his riding partner.

Jones' character, Woodrow Call, is the driven accomplice whose sole shortcoming lack of emotion.

For the MTV-age, McRae is quite Stifler-esque in his mannerisms. The only differences are his boots and hats, and that his motivations come not only from what rests between his legs, but also that which is flanked by his ears and beneath his chest.

Duvall sets the standard for the romantic cowboy Hollywood never found again. His character shines like the stars on a moonlit prairie night. Without his timing and wit, Lonesome Dove would be two cowboys pushing cattle while their friends die around them. Pretty boring.

In all fairness, we should be comparing Lonesome Dove to a compilation of three or four other great westerns, but the outcome would remain the same. No character is superhuman, unbelievable or perfect — resulting in a perfectly believable yet astounding account of hardship, devotion, undying love and Irish mule-manship.

Hope you don't blame me for being vague. Picking a high point out of any epic is near impossible. Should I discuss the torn hearts of Captains Call and McRae as their rope hangs Jake Spoon, a friend and fellow Ranger who fell in with a gang of horse thieves and murderers?

Or would it be more fitting to relate Call's bedside goodbye to a stubborn McRae who would rather die than lose his pride? If you're a bawler, you'd best bring a hearty supply of tissues for the numerous deaths and tragedies throughout the film, but I've never felt anything but a longing for an adventure of the same sort when my stiff legs lift me off the couch.

When it's over, even if

you're emotionally unaffected, you'll have purpose. It'll be time to shave again.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



LUCAS MADDY

Butch Cassidy, Sundance Kid rule wild west with hope, possibility

"Use enough dynamite there, Butch?"

This has to be one of the best lines ever to exist in movies — which is why "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" rules the western movie genre.

After all, Paul Newman

and Robert Redford are two of the best actors to grace the silver screen. Put them together and you have an instant classic.

Any movie that has the tagline, "Most of what follows is true" has the option to go down in the annals of history.

The movie opens with a sepia-toned "film within a film" of the Hole in the Wall Gang holding up a train. This scene has been said to have influenced "The Great Train Robbery," which was one of the earliest classic films.

Paul Newman, as Butch Cassidy, is not even introduced as such until later in the film. Neither is his partner, Sundance, played by Robert Redford.

The chemistry between these two characters is outstanding; they play off each other, creating a model for actors in every other movie to aspire to.

While Cassidy and Sundance are the main draw, the supporting cast are unforgettable as well. The Hole in the Wall Gang is full of memorable characters.

That is the best feature of this movie. It is character driven, not action driven. And every character in the movie is a memorable one. One of my favorites is Woodcock — the guard for E.H. Harriman and the Union Pacific Railroad.

After robbing the train several times, Butch and Woodcock become friends of sorts. At one point, Butch and Sundance blow a hole in the side of the train and injure Woodcock. The next train robbery, Butch hears the familiar voice of Woodcock and asks his friend if he is all right. After robbing the train over

and over, Harriman hires the Pinkerton Posse to track Butch and Sundance down. This leads to the pair running for their lives. Every time they think they're safe, the posse shows up. At one point, the pair doubles up on a horse, to throw off and divide the posse, but only wind up with a single horse and the entire posse following them with lanterns.

The relentless chase leads the pair to react with increasing desperation, and eventually they flee to Bolivia. This is one of Butch's ideas, and it ends up going wrong as most of his plans seem to.

They rob a payroll mule train, unable to stop their old ways, and while eating at a restaurant, a boy sees the mark of the mine the payroll came from. Wounded by gunfire, they flee to the protection of an empty stucco building and are immediately surrounded by the Bolivian calvary.

The end of the movie is tragic, yet the pair go out as they lived. Frozen in time, all we see is the two outlaws with guns drawn, going to their inevitable end.

And this is what makes the movie great. The pair continue to fight for survival even when there is no possible way out. When all looks lost, and no hope remains, the two characters are still discussing where they are going to go next. Giving up isn't an option. In their minds, anything is possible. That's how life should be.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

If your name was William Williams, and you went by Bill Williams, that's still really Bill and William.

The body of a small squirrel was found dead off Peticot Lane Sunday morning. Although it is believed to be a homicide, no

suspects are in custody. Two cats are being held for questioning.

What happened to Seal's face? Chuck Norris happened to Seal's face.

So... hungry... my arm looks so good right now.

Couch Snyder, thank you so much for a wonderful 17 years. We will not be able to survive without you on this campus. God bless you, your family, the coaches and the players.

I got to congratulate the K-State football team for defeating two opponents on Saturday's game. They defeated both Missouri and the referees. It's amazing. Good job boys.

Did anyone else notice that the Missouri Tigers mascot has an hourglass figure?

I have like five pounds of change, and I don't even have a quarter in it. Is that OK?

Butters the Squirrel is nothing more than a rat with a tail. That's why I shot

him dead.

I was watching the movie House of Wax, and it was horrible. But, then it got to the scene where Paris Hilton got killed, brutally, and I was satisfied.

To the person who stole the laptop from 1530 Jarvis — If you return it I promise I won't hunt you down and hurt you.

My roommate told me that a terrorist bombed the telecommunications center, and that's why AI keeps going down.

Get well soon Marcus Watts, you had an amazing season.

Suckers.

I know what happened to Seal's face — he was mauled by a seal, that's how he got his name. Duh.

Once again the gospel choir gets no coverage in the Collegian, and even if they did do something it would have to be workers of wisdom on the very back page. Thanks again Collegian, we love you.

Hey, Lucas Maddy, take a chill pill alright? I saw a semi take out one of the little pillars on the 17th St. entrance to campus this morning.

Note passing, giggling and telling secrets passed with the 1980s. Please tell this to the four Kappa's in microbiology.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

THE EDGE

Monday, Nov. 28, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 5

Relieving stress



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

While exercising at the Peters Recreation Complex, Jamison Strahm, senior in mechanical engineering, bench presses Sunday evening. Exercising, listening to music and looking at art are ways students can reduce stress.

Music, exercise offer students alternatives for relaxation as semester closes



Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Eight ways to beat stress

1. Spend time in silence every day. In the high-tech world, people are surrounded by and immersed in information — streaming via television, e-mail, voice mail, fax machines and pagers. Information overload can become a detriment to your health.
2. Reconnecting with stillness is an important component of health. Every day, people should devote a little time to take themselves out of the "busyness" game. First, eliminate all the forms of intrusion. Then close your eyes, breathe deeply and let your thoughts float.
3. Don't buy into the cultural definition of "news." Andrew Weil, M.D., recommends

taking a voluntary "news blackout" on a regular basis — stop reading the newspaper and watching television for one day, a week or longer.

4. Pursue a passion. Activities that absorb a person completely will slow brain waves and put one into that "zone" in which internal chatter is stilled. Physical movement opens the chest, lifts one's mood, curbs food cravings and lowers blood pressure.
5. Practice the "Relaxation Response." Herbert Benson, M.D., Harvard researcher and author of *The Relaxation Response* and *Timeless Healing*, says, "Faith quiets the mind like no other form of belief." Here's the technique: Repeat a simple, neutral word such as "one" for several minutes. Then close

the eyes, breathe in through the nose and out through the mouth, saying a word or phrase silently while exhaling.

6. Treat yourself to a massage or other type of bodywork. Doing so on a regular basis can help to lower your heart rate and blood pressure and promote muscle relaxation and emotional release.
7. Let the tears flow. Crying can be very therapeutic. Deep sobs open the chest and diaphragm, releasing bound-up energy.
8. Laugh. Rent a classic comedy film or tune into "Nick at Nite" or the Comedy Channel. Rent a tape of your favorite comedian.

He said music has the ability to change a person's mood, make them relax and take them to another place. "Music is one of the few vehicles that has that capability," Goins said. "It creates the widest range of moods."

Source: Discovery Health

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While some students deal with stress by going to the bars, some have other ways to relieve stress.

Jessica Coen, sophomore in general agriculture, said there are several ways she tries to deal with her stress.

"Exercise is always a good stress relief," Coen said, "going on really long walks by yourself."

She said other good ways to deal with stress are taking long showers, going somewhere she can be alone and clear her thoughts, and listening to music.

Wayne Goins, associate professor of music and director of jazz, said listening to music is a smart way to deal with stress.

"It activates the brainwaves that causes physical changes in the body and in the mind and in the spirit," he said.

He said music has the ability to change a person's mood, make them relax and take them to another place.

"Music is one of the few vehicles that has that capability," Goins said. "It creates the widest range of moods."

"It stimulates the brain in ways quite unlike any other stimulus."

"When people want to alter their mood, they listen to music specifically in that way, to relax themselves, to release emotions and to relieve stress when nothing else will do."

He said music crosses bor-

ders and unites people, because people of all nationalities and all cultures listen to music.

For those who have the ability to make music, Goins said it's also beneficial to create and perform it.

"Listening to music is the most obvious way, but the act of performing music can also be a stress reliever," he said.

Goins said people play jazz music for that very reason.

"One of the greatest reasons why musicians play jazz is because of its healing qualities," Goins said.

Exercise is also a very good way to release stress, said Amber Long, coordinator of fitness and wellness at the Peters Recreation Complex.

"It allows people to take time for themselves and do a good thing for their body," Long said. "It relieves their tension."

Exercise not only helps one's health but it also helps improve their mood, Long said.

"Exercise releases 'feel-good' endorphins," she said. As people exercise, their body releases these endorphins, which makes people feel better, Long said.

Kasey Schmidt, freshman in nutrition and exercise, said she likes exercising when she's stressed because it clears her mind.

"You think about a lot of things and it makes you feel better after you're done running and exercising," Schmidt said.

FAMOUS QUOTES

"Ya gots to work with what you gots to work with."

— Stevie Wonder

"I'm an excellent housekeeper. Every time I get a divorce, I keep the house."

— Zsa Zsa Gabor

"For those who understand no explanation is needed ... For those who don't none will do."

— Jerry Lewis

"Every relationship I've been in, I've overwhelmed the girl. They just can't handle all the love."

— Justin Timberlake



"An eye for an eye makes the whole world blind."

— Gandhi

"Try not to become a man of success, but rather, try to become a man of value."

— Albert Einstein

"Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence on society."

— Mark Twain

"Woman are meant to be loved, not to be understood."

— Oscar Wilde

"Love is the only force capable of transforming an enemy into a friend."

— Martin Luther King, Jr.



"I don't know anything about music. In my line you don't have to."

— Elvis Presley

"My one regret in life is that I'm not somebody else."

— Woody Allen

"A hippie is someone who looks like Tarzan, walks like Jane and smells like Cheeta."

— Ronald Reagan

"When you are down and out, something always turns up — usually the noses of your friends."

— Orson Welles

"TV has brought murder back into the home where it belongs."

— Alfred Hitchcock

"I have to remind my dad, 'Journalists — no matter how many cigars they smoke with you — are not your friends, so don't talk to them.'"

— Cameron Diaz



"Being a celebrity is probably the closest to being a beautiful woman as you can get."

— Kevin Costner

"Some people say that I must be a terrible person, but it's not true. I have the heart of a young boy in a jar on my desk."

— Stephen King

"You're not drunk if you can lie on the floor without holding on."

— Dean Martin

"That's the trouble with being me. At this point, nobody gives a damn what my problem is. I could literally have a tumor on the side of my head and they'd be like, 'Yeah, big deal. I'd eat a tumor every morning for the kind of money you're pulling down.'"

— Jim Carrey



"Run for office? No. I've slept with too many women, I've done too many drugs, and I've been to too many parties."

— George Clooney

"I could take Sean Connery in a fight ... I could definitely take him."

— Harrison Ford

"Charlie Brown is the one person I identify with. C.B. is such a loser. He wasn't even the star of his own Halloween special."

— Chris Rock

Source: www.goodquotes.com

'Walk the Line' brings Cash to life for music lovers, movie-goers

"Walk the Line"

★★★★★

Movie review by Christina Hansen

The man, the myth and the legend that is Johnny Cash has been brought to life in the compelling new film "Walk the Line."

Director James Mangold has crafted an extraordinary film that is glowingly fond, yet brutally honest in its portrayal of Cash. It is the unapologetic portrait of a man as he travels through life's soaring highs and devastating lows.

The film begins with Cash as a young boy growing up on a cotton farm where his family is scraping to get by.

Cash escapes from life's harsh reality by learning and singing every song in his mother's hymnal.

Then a terrible accident claims the life of his beloved older brother. His father's anger and a nagging sense of responsibility leave Cash with an enduring sense of pain and guilt he cannot shake even decades down the road.

The filmmakers also touch

on his time in the U.S. Air Force and first marriage, but the bulk of the film focuses on Cash's rise to stardom and his evolving relationship with the love of his life, June Carter.

The two meet while on tour, and the late night drives and long weeks away from home soon forge a bond between Cash and Carter. They develop a close yet conflicted friendship: Cash harbors deeper feelings for Carter, feelings that she can never quite admit to reciprocating.

He is there for her through the pain and criticism of a very public divorce, and she helps to pull him out of a downward spiral into drugs and self destruction. As the two are drawn closer, they try to deny the inevitable fact that they are meant to be together.

Music lovers will be delighted with the quality and quantity of the music throughout the film. The audience is treated to a behind the scenes look at how Cash discovers his trademark sound and tags along on his first tour with fellow up-and-coming talents Jerry Lee Lewis and Elvis Presley.

Many of Cash's most memorable songs are performed, including "Ring of Fire," and the film's titular track. When Cash strums the first strains of "Folsom Prison Blues" in an airplane hangar thousands of miles from home, it will send chills down his fans' spines that will persist until the credits begin to roll.

Stars Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon deliver career defining performances in the roles of Johnny Cash and June Carter.

Phoenix, whose intensity and nuanced style has been underused in his past films "Gladiator" and "The Village," captures the essence of Johnny Cash without resorting to caricature. He takes the black suit, cloud of smoke and world of pain hidden beneath a cool exterior, and makes them all believable.

And Witherspoon's spunky performance as Carter is the film's secret weapon. She gracefully portrays her character's delicate balance of vulnerability and strength and lights up every scene in which she appears.

Courtesy Art



"Walk the Line" is easily one of the best films to come out this year and is already generating awards show buzz. Don't miss this poignant ex-

ploration of one of the music world's most fascinating figures, and the woman who helped him realize his potential for greatness.

Wildcats improve to 3-0 behind Martin

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Carter Martin is on a roll, and the K-State men's basketball team can only hope he keeps rolling through the competition.

Martin posted his third straight 20-point performance, helping the Wildcats stay perfect to start the season. K-State defeated Stephen F. Austin 71-54 Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum to move to 3-0.

Coach Jim Wooldridge, who notched his 300th career win, said he didn't have enough nice words to say about Martin, his developing star.

"He's playing awfully well," Wooldridge said of Martin. "He's making all the big shots for us. He's making all the big free throws. He's getting all the big rebounds. He's playing a ton of minutes, so that's good to see out of him."

Martin again was the main offensive threat for the Wildcats, finishing the

game with 24 points on 7-of-11 shooting. With seven rebounds, he was just shy of his third straight double-double.

"I'm just going out and trying to produce, trying to help my team win," Martin said. "That's all I can say about that."

In addition to Martin's strong night, senior forward Dramane Diarra emerged to produce his first complete game of the season. Diarra tied a school record with six blocks and also chipped in with six points and four rebounds.

Diarra was a force on the defensive end, holding Antuane Miller, the Lumberjacks' leading scorer entering the game, to just eight points on 4-of-11 shooting.

"(Dramane) was everywhere, he played great," sophomore forward David Hoskins said. "I told him we need him to play like that every night. He was flying everywhere, making blocks, helping out scoring, rebounding. He was doing everything."

Wooldridge said he was pleased with

K-State 71 Stephen F. Austin 54

	K-State	SFA
Field goals	23-56	25-63
3-point	3-8	4-15
Free throws	22-28	0-5
Rebounds	44	33
Assists	21	18
Turnovers	18	17

Leading scorer	Martin, 24	Paez, 13
Leading rebounder	Hoskins, 8	Clark, 7
Leading assists	Taybron, 6	Clark, 12

the way his big man came to play.

"(Dramane) was great," Wooldridge said. "He was active. He got off his feet quick, got to the ball quick. He played with energy, and he played athletic."

It was Diarra who anchored a strong defensive showing from the Wildcats, particularly in the first half.

See MEN Page 8



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Going to the basket, K-State's Carter Martin attempts to shoot over Stephen F. Austin defenders Saturday evening.

Sunday NFL Scores

New Orleans	21	Carolina	13
NY Jets	19	Buffalo	9
Baltimore	29	San Fran.	22
Cincinnati	42	Tennessee	33
New England	16	Cleveland	12
Kansas City	26	Minnesota	24
Chicago	13	San Diego	23
Tampa Bay	10	Washington	17
St. Louis	33	Miami	33
Houston	27	Oakland	21
Jacksonville	24	Green Bay	14
Arizona	17	Philadelphia	19
NY Giants	21		
Seattle	24		

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Chiefs down Patriots behind Wesley's 3 INTs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It's time for people to start taking notice when Greg Wesley makes bold predictions.

Right before a game against Miami in 2002, Kansas City's free safety said he would get three interceptions, and did. Then Sunday he picked off three of Tom Brady's passes after telling teammates he would, and Sammy Knight grabbed a fourth in a 26-16 victory over the injury-tattered New England Patriots.

Larry Johnson, with his fourth straight outstanding game, ran for 119 yards and a touchdown as the Chiefs (7-4) stayed within two games of Denver in the AFC West. The Patriots (6-5) remained two games ahead of Buffalo in the less-competitive AFC East.

NFL | Former Cowboys receiver Irvin arrested

PLANO, Texas — Former Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin was charged with misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia after police searched his vehicle during a traffic stop, Plano police said Sunday.

Irvin, a semifinalist for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for speeding in Irving after being pulled over Friday afternoon for speeding in Plano, the Plano Police Department said. Police spokesman Mike Johnson said he didn't know what kind of paraphernalia was found.

Irvin paid a fine on the speeding ticket and posted bond on the drug paraphernalia possession charge. He was released about an hour after he was pulled over.

GLF | Sans skirt, Funk wins Skins Game with \$925,000

LA QUINTA, Calif. — What a Skins Game it was for Fred Funk, who went from wearing a pink skirt on the third hole to walking away with nearly all the money.

"Wow," Funk said in disbelief Sunday on the 18th green, where he'd just won the final \$550,000 and six skins, for a total of \$925,000 and 15 skins in his first try.

Funk had a two-putt birdie on the par-5 18th, then clinched the record-setting victory when Tiger Woods missed an 8-foot birdie putt.

The 49-year-old Funk became the oldest Skins Game winner and took all \$700,000 available on Sunday.

CFB | Tennessee's Fulmer fires 2 assistants

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer fired offensive assistants Jimmy Ray Stephens and Pat Washington on Sunday, following the Volunteers' first losing season since 1988.

Stephens, 51, was the offensive line coach and had been at Tennessee for three years. Washington, 42, was wide receivers coach and had been with the program for 10 years.

"I appreciate everything Jimmy Ray and Pat have done for Tennessee over the years," Fulmer said in a statement.

College Football AP Top 10

1. Southern Cal	11-0
2. Texas	11-0
3. LSU	10-1
4. Penn State	10-1
5. Virginia Tech	10-1
6. Ohio State	9-2
7. Notre Dame	9-2
8. Oregon	9-2
9. Auburn	9-2
10. Miami (Fla.)	9-2

Other Big 12 teams:
18. Texas Tech 9-2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dietz leads K-State past Santa Clara

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team didn't have much time to let its turkey dinners settle over the Thanksgiving break.

On Saturday, the Wildcats grabbed their second victory of the season in a 100-71 victory over the Santa Clara Broncos in Santa Clara, Calif.

Tonight, they head north to complete their two-game road swing, as they take on the Wyoming Cowgirls at home in Laramie, Wyo.

The Wildcats lead the series against the Cowgirls 2-1, but this is their first-ever appearance in Laramie — home of the nation's highest home-court elevation at 7,220 feet inside Arena Auditorium.

Last year, the Cowgirls (2-0) were the Wildcats' first opponents of the 2004-05 season, and the Cats breezed by Wyoming, 85-42. K-State (2-0) will face a similar squad this year, as the Cowgirls return 11 letter-winners and three starters.

The Cats enter tonight's match up feeling comfortable after handling of the Broncos (0-3), a team that won its West Coast Conference Championship last year and lost this season at No. 11 Georgia by one point, 92-91.

In Saturday's game, K-State's veterans led the Wildcats, with sophomore Kimberly Dietz collecting a team- and career-high 23 points. Junior Twiggy McIntyre stepped up with 17 points, and junior Claire Coggins followed suit with 13. The guards combined for a school record 15 3-pointers. In addition, all 11 Wildcats made the scoreboard, the second time this season every player has contributed.

Coach Deb Patterson said she was happy with what she saw.

"For where we're at, it was a good win for our basketball team," Patterson said. "We've got a lot of respect for Santa Clara, so that was a significant win on the road."

Because the Broncos put



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Senior outside hitter, Agata Rezende, thanks fans following the Oklahoma game.

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team concluded its regular season on a positive note Saturday, reaching the 20-win plateau for the seventh consecutive year.

"It was one of our goals in the beginning of the year to try and get at least 20 wins, so I feel good about the fact that we were able to accomplish that," coach Suzie Fritz said.

No. 25 K-State (20-10, 11-9 Big 12) swept past Oklahoma (7-22, 2-18), 3-0 (30-17, 30-25, 30-28).

With the win, K-State wrapped up sole possession of fourth place in the Big 12 Conference.

"We were picked sixth or seventh in the preseason, and the three teams ahead of us are ranked in the top 10 in the country, so I think (fourth place) is pretty good for a young team," Fritz said.

Sophomore Rita Liliom, who played the entire match against Oklahoma, led K-State with 13 kills on 26 attempts.

"I was so excited when I saw the stats," Liliom said. "I am thankful to my team and my coaches because they helped me. It just feels good to be on a good team."

Outside hitter Sandy Werner added 11 kills on 25 attempts, while middle blocker Joy Hamlin notched a match-high eight block assists.

After K-State won the first game with relative ease, Oklahoma proved to be more of a challenge in games two and three.

Liliom and Werner each had seven kills in game two, which helped K-State take a 2-0 lead in the match.

The Wildcats and Sooners traded points in game three, forcing 14 ties.

Oklahoma built a 22-18 lead, but K-State quickly tied the game at 22-22.

The Wildcats recaptured the lead and held on to win, 30-28.

K-State hit .292 for the match, while Oklahoma managed a .126 hitting percentage.

After the match, President Jon Wefald, director of athletics Tim Weiser, Fritz and 667 fans thanked four Wildcats who played their last home match: Hamlin, outside hitters

"I am happy because I have these great Wildcat fans and staff players, but I will miss them a lot, and that is a sad feeling."

Agata Rezende
OUTSIDE HITTER

Senior sendoff

K-State ends season with 20 wins for 7th consecutive year



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
K-State's middle blocker Rita Liliom attempts to hit over Oklahoma's Julie Chester Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Field House.

Colorado fans add to reputation as worst fans in Big 12 Conference

As if the University of Colorado needed to taint its image any further, the Buffalo fans go and one-up their football team.

Colorado fans have long had the reputation of being the worst fans in the Big 12 Conference.

In Friday's 30-3 loss to Nebraska, the Colorado students did little to refute that claim.

During the fourth quarter, with the Buffaloes trailing 27-3, many Colorado students began throwing debris and trash onto the field.

The officials stopped the game for about five minutes while Folsom Field security cleared sections 116 and 117, and many students were escorted out of the stadium entirely.

Play eventually resumed, but the damage had been done.

Colorado is already under enough heat because of coach Gary Barnett and the alleged recruiting sex scandals of the last few years.

Now the Colorado faithful go and prove to the nation how classless they really are out there in the mountain air.

It's no secret Colorado is a liberal university.

But how funny is it that the students who claim to be peace-loving, carefree and tolerant of others feel the need to trash their stadium's field in a display of sheer intolerance?

Colorado's liberal students are tolerant of others as long as they are the ones benefiting. Once the tables are turned though, all thoughts of tolerance and acceptance are

thrown out the window.

If Colorado fans want something to be upset about, they should turn their anger on Barnett and his program filled with thugs, cheaters and liars.

Sure, Barnett has won some games at Colorado, and for the second straight season, has backed into the Big 12 Conference Championship Game by virtue of an Iowa State loss, but at what cost?

The man does not know the meaning of the word "humble," and is as paranoid as they come. He has publicly announced his disdain for former

K-State coach Bill Snyder, who exudes class and dignity.

Barnett has run a dirty program at Colorado and somehow has escaped major NCAA penalties.

But in the end, Barnett is simply a reflection of the kind of environment a liberal university such as Colorado fosters, and the Colorado students' actions Friday do little to prove otherwise.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

PAGEANT | Ross represents Blue Valley in annual competition

Continued from Page 1

The judges interviewed the contestants Sunday morning, followed by yet more rehearsal time. The weekend's activities culminated with the public coronation show on Sunday evening.

"You have to have a certain walk, and posture and things like that," Ross said. "I tried to practice that every day for like an hour."

During the coronation show, the 31 Miss Kansas USA contestants were narrowed down to 15 finalists. These 15 finalists competed once again in the swimwear and evening gown competitions.

These finalists were then narrowed down to five, who completed another series of interviews with the judges. After deliberating the results from these competitions, the judges then announced a Miss Kansas USA and a runner-up candidate.

Awards are also distributed for special achievement in swimsuit, special achievement in evening gown and special achievement in interview. People's choice awards and honorable mentions are also distributed.

"It was a lot of fun—a lot different than I thought it would be," Ross said.

Even though she didn't make it into the final 15, Ross said she enjoyed the experience and would like to do it again. The title of Miss Kansas USA 2006 went to Ashley Aull, Miss Leavenworth County USA.

"All of these girls are completely different from my hometown," she said. "It's really neat to meet people who are doing this, but are complete opposites. I met a lot of great people."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
While competing to become the new Miss Kansas, Alexandra Ross makes her way across the stage in front of the judges while participating in the swimsuit portion of the pageant.

MEN | Wildcats hold Lumberjacks to 54 points in Wooldridge's 300th win

Continued from Page 6

K-State held Stephen F. Austin (2-1) to 10-of-32 shooting — 31.3 percent — in the first half, helping to create a comfortable 34-21 halftime advantage.

The Lumberjacks shot better in the second half, closing the deficit to eight points. However, K-State put together a 16-3 run to pull away and never looked back.

The Wildcats out-rebounded the Lumberjacks 44-33, and were able to force 17 turnovers. It all added up to just 54 points

out of the Lumberjacks, who came in averaging 82 points per game.

"When you play good defense, you force bad shots, and it's easier to get out on the break and get easy transition buckets," Hoskins said.

As for Wooldridge and his milestone victory, he wanted no attention to be placed on his personal accolades.

"I'm just glad we won tonight," Wooldridge said. "We did some things that we can build on, and we'll just move forward."

WOMEN | Wyoming offense could cause problems for K-State

Continued from Page 6

the majority of their pressure on K-State's posts, it opened up the guards for offensive opportunities, Patterson said.

"We really did a nice job of taking advantage of what the Santa Clara defense was giving us," Patterson said. "I think their game plan was to place a high priority on our post game after watching our Detroit film."

The guards and posts worked together to compensate for the Bucks' defensive execution, and that is a good sign for her team. Still, it is only November, and it's too early to identify what the 2005-06 team can really do,

Patterson said.

"It's too early to make any qualification on what we're capable of," Patterson said. "We're off to a good solid start, but there's no test like conference play."

The Cowgirls will be another test for K-State. Their motion offense creates an unpredictable situation for the Wildcat defense, Patterson said.

All her team can do is take each game as it comes and not look too far into the future, the coach said.

"I like what I'm seeing," Patterson said. "But we're living in the moment, especially with young and inexperienced team."

VOLLEYBALL | Hamlin, Perkins forego final year of eligibility

Continued from Page 6

Agata Rezende and Katie Stanzel and defensive specialist Jamie Perkins.

Hamlin and Perkins decided to forego their final year despite having one more season of eligibility.

Rezende said she felt mixed emotions in her final match at

Ahearn Field House.

"I am happy because I have these great Wildcat fans and staff and players, but I will miss them a lot, and that is a sad feeling," Rezende said.

The weekend got better on Sunday, as the Wildcats were one of seven Big 12 teams selected to the 2005 NCAA Volleyball Tournament, marking K-State's

10th consecutive tournament appearance.

The Big 12 showcases the No. 1 overall seed, Nebraska, and more teams than any other conference in the tournament.

"I am happy with the fact that the Big 12 got seven teams," Fritz said. "That is just a testament to the strength of our conference."

In the first round, K-State

will play at 4 p.m., Thursday in Gainesville, Fla., against Florida A&M (22-5), which has won 20 of its last 21 matches.

If the Wildcats can get past Florida A&M, they would likely play SEC Champion Florida (30-2) on its home court.

"That is a very difficult first and second round draw for us," Fritz said.

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GIFT GUIDE

Monday, November 28, 2005

This holiday, find the perfect gift for everyone on your list



Holiday gift ideas for loved ones

TO:	Grandparents	Mom	Dad	Brother	Sister	Boyfriend	Girlfriend	Friend
\$ 26 +	Restaurant Gift Certificate	Silk Pajamas	Tools	Madden NFL 2006	Pilates Kit (includes mat & video)	DVD Box Set	Cashmere Sweater	K-State Hoodie
\$ 25	Coffee Maker *	Spa Facial	Leather Gloves	Utility/Pocket Knife	Manicure/Pedicure	Sports Watch	Rosie the Riveter Night Light	Double CD Set
\$20	Throw Blanket	Massaging Foot Spa	Wallet	Poker Set	Gourmet Cookbook	Sports Jersey	Scrapbooking Supplies	iTunes Music Card
\$ 15	Photo Album	Book	Flannel Pajama Pants	"Sin City" DVD	Movie Passes	CD or DVD Rack	Favorite Salon Shampoo	Coldstone Gift Certificate
\$ 10	2006 Wall Calendar	Stationary	2006 Day Planner	7-Piece Ratchet Set	Fleece Slippers	Stocking Cap	Lotion or Bubble Bath	One Time Use Digital Camera
\$ 5	Coffee Mug	Votive Candle	Gourmet Coffee	Video Rental Coupons	Hair barrettes & clips	Boxer Shorts	Framed Picture of the two of you	Silly Putty

STREET TALK

What do you want for Christmas this year?



Holloman

"Rims for my car."
Nani Holloman
SOPHOMORE IN CHEMISTRY



Sullivan

"Travel gear because I am studying abroad."
Amanda Sullivan
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Collings

"A copy of Perry's Handbook for Chemical Engineers, which is like a \$200 book, and movies."
Kyle Collings
SOPHOMORE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING



Franklin

"More money because then I can just get what I want."
Janelle Franklin
SOPHOMORE IN ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY



Odongo

"For my dad to pay off my car insurance."
Erastus Odongo
FRESHMAN IN ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN



Strouts

"A ski trip so I can be with my family."
Rachel Strouts
JUNIOR IN BAKERY SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT



Devine

"An iPod ... and clothes."
Montreal Devine
JUNIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCE



Butler

"Snow boots because of that snowy day a few weeks ago."
Meghan Butler
FRESHMAN IN PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Gearhart

"Some cowboy boots."
Cody Gearhart
JUNIOR IN PARK MANAGEMENT AND CONSERVATION



Wilcox

"An iPod."
Andy Wilcox
SENIOR IN MILLING SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

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Shakes

Homemade gifts make holidays fun

Hand-crafted gifts a thrifty way to spruce up holiday presents

By Emily Lawrence
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students are known for having nearly empty wallets most of the time.

However, when the holidays are near, money can be even more scarce.

Here are some hand-crafted items that can fit into college students' budgets.

Five minute fleece scarf

Supplies:
-1/8 yard fleece
-Fabric Ribbon
-Thread or Fabric Glue



Directions:
Sew or glue ribbon about three inches from each of the short edges of the piece of fleece. Then, make cuts up to the ribbon about 1/2 inch apart. Roll up the scarf and tie with leftover ribbon. This is great with a matching beanie or gloves.

T-shirt travel pillow

Supplies:
-T-shirt
-Fabric glue
-Stuffing
-5 inch strip of Velcro
-Paint pens or fabric paint

Directions:
Glue bottom of shirt together. Then, do the same to the sleeves of the T-shirt. Glue the Velcro to the front of one sleeve

and the back of the other. While the glue is drying you can decorate the front of the shirt with paint pens or fabric paints. When glue has dried, stuff shirt through the collar trying to distribute the stuffing evenly. Then, glue the collar together (if it won't stick together it helps to pin it while it dries). Don't forget to include directions with the gift explaining that the sleeves can be fastened with Velcro around the shoulder strap of a seat belt while driving. This is great for kids who have to endure the long drive to grandma's for the holidays.



Book Plates

Supplies:
-Avery #6464 Labels
-Small Velum or plastic envelope
-Scissors
-Computer with Microsoft Word



Directions:

Before you design the bookplate, go online and find a fun quote about reading and a picture of the recipient's favorite literary character. Then, go to www.avery.com and download the 6464 ID label template that has "From the Desk of:" at the top. Open the template in Microsoft Word and change desk to library and insert the name of the person the gift is for. Then, at the bottom, add the quote and replace the template picture with your own. Now you can print the labels, cut them apart and place them in the small envelope. Tie them to a good book and you'll be ready to give the gift of reading.

Coffee Liqueur

Supplies:
-5 cups of sugar
-8 cups of water
-1 cup of instant coffee
-5 Tbsp. vanilla extract (no imitation vanilla)
-1/2 Bottle (750 ml) of vodka (the cheapest vodka will work great, just look for it on the bottom shelf)
-Small bottles
-Labels



Directions:

Heat sugar and water until it boils and sugar is completely dissolved. Remove from heat and let it cool to room temperature. Mix all ingredients together. Bottle and let it sit at least a month. Label the bottles and put them in gift baskets with a few glasses from the dollar store or a recipe for a white Russian. Other liqueur recipes can be found on the Internet but this is an easy starter drink that will warm the season.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Electronics top list of must-have gifts



Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many technological gifts are popular this holiday season. And if a person is thinking about giving one, there are places around Manhattan to look for it.

Frank Beer, owner of Modern Electronics Inc., 614 Fort Riley Blvd., said there are three gifts that are the "hottest" right now.

Mp3 players, satellite radio and digital imaging products are the three gifts most in demand.

He said the most popular type of mp3 player is the iPod, but there are other types out that are cheaper. The iPod usually costs anywhere from \$200 to \$350.

He said the satellite radios are priced from \$50 to \$90. Sirius and XM are among the most popular brands, and there is usually a service that people sign up for included in the price.

Digital imaging products are anything related to photography and printers. The cameras and printers usually run from \$100 to \$200, but

Modern Electronics Inc., sells bundles of the camera and printer for \$200.

Beer said consumers want other places around Manhattan to sell the same things.

"Competitors will drive the price down to get people to buy the product from them," he said.

He said buying from online Web sites is not the best choice when considering electronics. He said his store - which is a franchise of Radio Shack - will help people spend more money by fixing electronics sold to them off eBay.

"Our goal is to get you the right thing when you walk out the door," he said. "I had a guy the other day and I didn't sell him a phone because I didn't think it was the right choice for him."

He said the rush to buy on the Internet has its drawbacks, and Modern Electronics Inc. has the customer service the Internet lacks.

Chris Loehr, manager of the K-State Student Union Computer Store, said they have previous generation iBooks for

\$699, \$799 and \$899.

Loehr said this would be a good gift for parents to give their college daughters and sons at Christmas time. Also available are various models of iPods for prices ranging from \$99 to \$369. The Computer Store also sells software, which requires an academic identification card.

He said even though students generally go home for the holidays, some students, faculty and community members frequent the store. Faculty and staff come in because they may have been too busy during the semester.

"I would say that due to the news and amount of questions we have gotten, iPods will be a hot gift again this year," he said.

Loehr said the store does fairly well during the break, which can be surprising to most people.

"Technology has changed, it's not the same that it has been in the past," he said. "People are beginning to see the benefit of new technology and want more of it."

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Movies allow break from holiday stress

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

For those who want to give families and friends a break from work and school during the holiday season, movies could be the perfect gift.

Brandon Nelson, junior in engineering, said this Christmas he wants a lot of movies, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" and "Batman Begins" to name a few. He said he has about a dozen movies currently.

Nelson said one of his favorite Christmas gifts was the complete "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

"I asked for it, but I was very happy to get it," he said.

Travis Hudson, junior in mass communications, said already has the movies he wants, but he would buy "Office Space" or the "Family Guy Presents: Stewie Griffin - The Untold Story" for others.

"Both are really funny and good to watch for a good laugh with family and friends," he said. "Both are also fairly cheap."

"Sex in the City" would also be at the top of his giving list, if it weren't so much money, Hudson said.

"It's a good gift although it's about \$300 for the entire six

seasons," he said.

While new movies can be a relaxing gift for students, friends and family, sometimes old Christmas classics can put people in the holiday mood.

Hudson said "A Christmas Story" has been a part of his Christmas tradition for a while.

"It was simply a classic," he said. "It kind of reminded me of my childhood, but it was super Nintendo instead of a Red Rider BB gun."

However, Hudson said since TBS began airing it so often on Christmas day, he was burnt out of the movie.

Nelson said his favorite Christmas classic is the "National Lampoon's Vacation" with Chevy Chase.

"It's milk-out-of-my-nose funny," he said.

Rachel Riedel, junior in elementary education, said her favorite movie is the animated version of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

"I like it because I remember my dad singing 'you're a mean one, Mr. Grinch' after the movie would stop and then he'd put us to bed," she said.

She said she also liked "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" in claymation.

"It's so cute," Riedel said.

Music albums make fun, easy gifts for Christmas

By Holly Kramer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

When looking for that perfect gift, remember to check the latest music releases.

For the dance music enthusiast, Madonna's new compact disc, "Confessions of a Dance Floor," received 3 1/2 stars out of five in Rolling Stone.

In the first week of his release, Kenny Chesney's album, "The Road and The Radio," debuted at no. 1 on Billboard's chart. 50 Cent also made the Top Ten list with the soundtrack from his movie, "Get Rich or Die Tryin'."

Adam Atavichitchang, Hastings' employee, said more rap albums are being purchased than any other type of music right now. On Hastings' top 40 list, five out of the 10 top sellers are rap artists. Even so, Atavichitchang said sales are lower than last year.

"I hear most people come in here saying that they might as well just burn a CD they want," Atavichitchang said. "We've been selling more music accessories, like mp3 players than albums."

Hastings top 40 list had Nickelback's "All the Right Reasons" as the best seller, with Kanye West's "Late Registration" album as the sixth top seller.

Levi Teeter, Sam Goody employee, said people have been buying the "Walk the Line"

soundtrack and also the "Get Rich or Die Tryin'" soundtrack.

"We're waiting for the 'System of a Down' album to come out and we know that will be really popular," Teeter said. "Also, the Chamillionaire CD is supposed to sell very well."

Teeter said some people would be surprised to hear the Regis Philbin Christmas CD is a quite popular album around the holidays.

"The older customers seem to like that album a lot," Teeter said.

Hillary Unrein, senior in sociology, said she wants several albums for Christmas this year.

"I really want the new Fiona Apple CD," Unrein said. "I heard it's amazing. I also would buy the newest Kelly Clarkson album for me and maybe a Rascal Flatts CD for my mom."

Other people said they choose albums because of the artist.

"I'd buy the new Kenny Chesney CD," said Maeredit Morris, sophomore pre-health professions program, because I've seen him in concert twice and he's hot."

Some students said they prefer downloading music.

"If you don't want to buy a CD, you could buy someone a gift certificate to iTunes," Clark Griffiths, senior in political science, said. "That way, people can download the music that they want."

Top music lacks merit, creativity

Columnist's top 10 albums of the year

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

effort yet.

Bells are ringing, snow is falling, and evenings are spent with a case of beer, a favorite blanket and a comfy chair pulled close to the fireplace. It's the most wonderful time of the year — of course I am talking about the music world's annual listing of the top 10 albums of the year.

I must warn you the majority of these albums are ones that many people in the general population have not heard.

Major label releases are becoming more homogenous, profit-driven and focus-group-tested; in order to create a product that sells to the largest audience possible, things like artistic merit and creativity are lost. Now, I present my top ten albums for 2005:

10. LCD Soundsystem, "LCD Soundsystem": James Murphy — half of production duo The DFA — fulfills the promise of his early singles and creates a debut album full of hip-shaking beats and a hipster's list of musical influences. A second disc of singles makes this essential.

9. M.I.A., "Arular": This London-based, Sri Lanka refugee artist's debut album was preceded by an almost insurmountable level of hype. Amazingly, she manages to live up to it by delivering an assorted mess of genres, beats, and raps.

8. Spoon, "Gimme Fiction": Britt Daniel's Texas-based band Spoon is quite possibly one of the best America has to offer. This eclectic fifth effort finds bass-driven funk next to piano driven dirges next to spry, guitar-driven songs. The amazing aspect is Daniel's ability to meld these different styles into an arresting full-length.

7. Kanye West, "Late Registration": Hip-hop had a pretty poor showing this year; the genre that used to rule the world seemed to be endlessly spinning its wheels with new artists and albums. West's sophomore effort takes hip-hop back to school and marries clever samples with a unique world view creating the best album the genre has had all year.

6. The New Pornographers, "Twin Cinema": Pop-music is not dead; it has just disguised itself as a Canadian indie-rock supergroup. Featuring punchy-guitars, unbelievably catchy melodies, and wonderful harmonies, "Twin Cinema" is undeniably the band's most consistent and enjoyable

5. Antony and The Johnsons, "I Am a Bird Now": This sexually-ambiguous singer/songwriter has a heavenly, ethereal voice that brings tales of abuse and longing an extra emotional heft. Along with his piano, a sparse backing band and a bevy of vocal guests, such as Lou Reed and Devendra Banhart, this album is one of delicate and sorrowful beauty.

4. The Decemberists, "Picaresque": Colin Meloy spins his usual diverse literary tales of love, death, failure and revenge. This time, the backing musical arrangements are as varied as ever and perfectly complement his storybook yarns. His narratives are made more effective by creating characters with whom we can empathize and relate. Their best effort.

3. Sufjan Stevens, "Illinois": This competent singer/songwriter ambitiously wants to create an album that represents all 50 states in the USA. This is only number two (after 2003's beautifully serene "Michigan"), but after going 2-for-2 creating albums full of the sights, sounds and histories of the state compacted into lush-orchestral arrangements — one is eager to see Stevens succeed at his impressive goal.

2. My Morning Jacket, "Z": After gaining a new keyboardist and guitarist, teaming up with a new producer and shaving nearly thirty minutes off of their usual album lengths, Kentucky-based My Morning Jacket have created a masterpiece by expanding their Southern-rock-influenced sound to new heights. Front man Jim James' otherworldly voice floats over the band's ambitious arrangements, and the album builds to the powerful, nearly ten-minute closing track, "Dondante," a song that slowly builds, explodes and then descends into silence.

1. Wolf Parade, "Apologies to the Queen Mary": Modest Mouse's Isaac Brock discovered this band, got them signed to label, Sub Pop, and then produced their debut album. No album this year is as satisfying and exciting to listen to as this group's wild first album. With catchy songs about loss, ghosts and anxiety towards the world, this album can be listened to and examined on headphones or danced to and blared over speakers at a party with an equal amount of ease. Lyrics can mean as much or as little as you want, and the band's influences are easy to spot but they never sound derivative. I don't think it is a coincidence that for two years in a row, the best album of the year has come from Montreal (Arcade Fire's "Funeral"). I can't wait to hear what these boys will have.



Illustration by Leann Sulzen | COLLEGE

Courtesy images

Honorable Mentions:



The Game, "The Documentary"

Deerhoof, "The Runners Four"

Okkervil River, "Black Sheep Boy"

Caribou, "The Milk of Human Kindness"

Animal Collective, "Feels"



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It's a wrap



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Creativity provides substitute to traditional paper

By Emily Lawrence
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Presents are not the only gifts to give, they serve as holiday decorations and don't have to be stored in an attic or basement for 11 months out of the year. This season, students can ditch the traditional boxes with bows and add some pizzazz to pre-holiday décor.

1. Peppermint pretty

Supplies:
- Two paper plates
- Red marker
- Cellophane
- Ribbon
- Tape

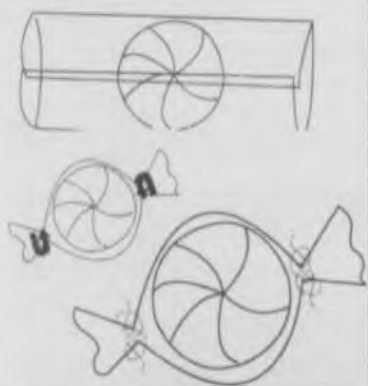
Directions:
1. Draw three swirling sections on the raised side of one of the paper plates and color the sections with a red marker.



2. Place gift inside the two paper plates and tape the edges together to securely hide the gift.



3. Roll cellophane around the plates and secure with tape. Twist ends and secure them with ribbons.



2. Brown bagging it

Supplies:
- Paper lunch bag
- Hole punch
- Craft edge scissors
- Ribbon
- Shred or tissue paper (optional)

Directions:
1. Cut the top of the bag with craft edge scissors.



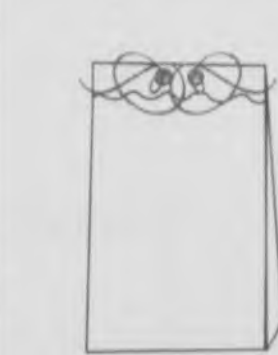
2. Fold top 2 inches of bag over.



3. Punch two holes in the center 1 to 2 inches apart.



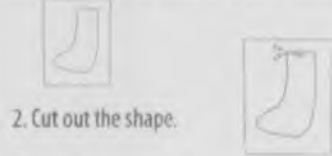
4. Put present in bag fill with tissue or shred to stuff the bag and refold top string ribbon through holes and tie shut.



3. Sock 'em

Supplies:
- 2 pieces of construction paper (can be replaced with craft foam for strength)
- Hole punch
- Ribbon
- Shred or tissue paper

Directions:
1. Place two pieces of paper together and trace the shape of a stocking on them.



2. Cut out the shape.

3. Punch holes around the outside approximately 1/2 inch apart.

4. Fold top of stocking down and punch holes in the center about an inch apart.

5. String ribbon through the holes starting at the top left of the stocking, ending at the top right.

6. Fill stocking with present and shredded filler if needed.

7. Fold top of stocking back down and string ribbon from the back through the two holes and tie.



Photos make creative gifts

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gift-givers looking for a creative spin on the home-made gift have started looking to photo gifts.

Pictures can be put on everything from stamps to coffee mugs and can be personalized for the recipient.

"It's a little more personal and creative of a gift," said Brandi Allen, photo lab associate at Wal-Mart, 101 Blue-mont Ave. and 2005 K-State graduate in animal science.

Allen said Wal-Mart puts pictures on calendars, coffee mugs, ornaments, travel mugs, mouse pads, playing cards and more.

Depending on the product, Wal-Mart does some of the photo gifts in their photo lab, and others are done through its send out service.

Although Allen said the most popular photo item is greeting cards, she's seen a lot of pictures put on ceramic mugs.

"It's something you use a lot anyway so you'll see the picture a lot," Allen said.

Matie Grubhan, production supervisor in the copy center at the Topeka Office Max, said it does a lot of 12-month calendars, year-in-a-view calendars, mouse pads, student planners and teacher planners.

"Around back-to-school season we get a lot of the planners," Grubhan said.

A year-in-a-view calendar has a picture in the middle and the months around it. For a 12-month calendar, they use 13 photos: one for each month, and a 13th for the cover.

"It's a good gift idea," Grubhan said.

Another photo gift option is to put a personal picture on a stamp.

At www.photostamps.com, users upload a digital picture to put on a stamp, and within minutes the stamps are on their way.

The stamps are legal postage and are approved by the U.S. Postal Service.

Suggested photo ideas at www.photostamps.com are pictures of children, newborn

babies, animals and pets, special occasions such as weddings, family vacations and parties or family fun.

A sheet of 20, 37-cent stamps costs \$16.99. Two to nine sheets cost \$14.99 each, and additional sheets are available at discounted rates. Stamps are available in many different postage values.

The pictures can be zoomed in on, flipped or rotated, and bordered by different colors.

Although any of these gifts can be given year round, both Allen and Grubhan said they see an increase in photo gifts around the holiday season.

"It helps to get a lot more personal than just giving them a CD or something," Allen said.



Local businesses expect rush

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the Christmas shopping season just around the corner, many Manhattan businesses are buckling down for what may be a very busy shopping season.

Sara Strothman, owner of Zotcis Attire, 1203 Moro St., said the shopping right now is generally moderate, but she is expecting it to pick up in the first few weeks of December. The third week is the largest since students are on their way out of town and picking up last-minute presents.

Strothman said students can buy clothing for relatives and friends as they go to school.

She said two big items this year are coats and party tops which are usually worn for New Year's Eve.

Zotcis only carries six pieces of each item in order to keep up

their unique look, Strothman said.

"As a girl, you don't want to show up to a party wearing the same thing as another person," she said.

She said the coats are usually priced from \$65 to \$85 and there is a broad price range for shirts. The store also sometimes hands out 10-percent-off coupons to preferred customers and others so they can get a reduction on merchandise in the store, she said.

Strothman said gift certificates are available and online shopping is also a new feature.

"Someone can get a family member a gift certificate and they can use that as they shop online," she said.

Jill Sherman, assistant manager at Coach House Gifts in Manhattan Town Center and K-State graduate, said, as of Thanksgiving break, that it has

not experienced the rush yet.

She said candles, ornaments and small Christmas decorative items are very popular among consumers.

Sherman said since the store is a franchise of Hallmark, there will be promotions such as "buy three cards and get a discount on another item", and promotions will run off and on from the day after Thanksgiving until Christmas.

Becky Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St., said Ballard's is traditionally a last minute store. Business will speed up around the last week of school, she said.

"We generally have a large rush when college kids finish their finals," Ballard said. "You can generally tell when the last day usually is because of the kids who may not be able to get K-State gear near their home as presents."

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Giving the gift of greed

Tools, video games best choice for hoarding Christmas loot



JONAS HOGG

For the terminally greedy, the lingering Christmas question presents the impossible challenge.

"How can I maximize loot this year?"

Those of us who know it is better to receive than give face the unenviable burden of having to spend our hard earned cheese on someone other than the most deserving of our presents, ourselves. But, enough relatives left giftless will revoke future Christmas invitations, and stifling your significant other will lead to a road deprived of much more than Christmas presents.

Fear not, for there is a way to make everyone slightly less unhappy without depriving yourself of fun new toys. With a little bit of creative thought, you can cleverly disguise gifts for yourself as gifts for others.

Ask most guys, and they will concede the point that their sister/mom/neighbor-with-no-arms could do with a good tool set — a 117-piece Mechanics Tool Set from Craftsman should do the trick.

Eighty clams is no mean feat for the college student, but it's worth it to shower your loved ones or barely known neighbors with pricey, but useful tool sets.

Wrap said tool set with froofy wrapping paper — something pink, with angels and a baby Jesus, and deploy under the tree with a gigantic bow. (For armless neighbor improvisation is necessary; wrapping paper that can be chewed off is difficult but not impossible.)

Low and behold, later on in the day you just happen to have a project that requires a 117-piece Mechanics Tool Set from Craftsman. Perhaps someone you know has one that you could borrow?

For the guy shopping for the girlfriend/wife/boyfriend (hey, we're a diverse campus) the double whammy of appearing thoughtful while getting a gift for yourself is a difficult challenge to overcome.

Thankfully, there exists, deep in the bowels of the Manhattan Town Center, a den of joy and hope that is known as Victoria's Secret. Within, lies the best of both worlds. Buying rosy-scented lotions and underwear with less fabric than your average shoestring is the best way to show your loved one what's really important to you — skin.

"But, baby, I buy these things for you because you are SO sexy, and if you wear this Wonderbra and thong around all day just think how comfortable you'll be without all those other clothes. Now you should bring that rosy smelling lotion over here and give me a back rub so I smell good for you."

It's showing this level of love and caring for your significant other that illustrates the depth of your caring and devotion.

But there is no reason to stop with lingerie. Perhaps your one true love would enjoy a nice new video game console to play while sporting her gifted undergarments — an Xbox 360 Core System, starting at \$450 would be just the thing to complement lacy undies.

After all, what girl doesn't want the new cutting edge gaming system? To ice the cake, include that pinnacle of feminine enjoyment, the war-simulator. Imagine the joy on your girlfriend's face when she unwraps "Steaming Pile of Guts 3D," and better yet, she'll gladly share her love, and her gift with you!

Take heart, ye of the hoarded gifts. Christmas-time does not have to be all about giving. Imagination is all that you need. Plan accordingly, spend wildly and watch all the gifts you give come boomeranging back into your loving and waiting arms.

Jonas Hogg is junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Ballet tickets, pedicures best ways to wrangle guys' gifts

When it comes to buying Christmas gifts for others, some have one thing in mind: How can I reap the benefits of this exchange? For amateurs, it can be tricky to pull off generosity and self-indulgence at the same time.

I learned this gluttonous maneuver from my father, who is notorious for buying me toolkits and Carhart apparel (in his size, of course) for Christmas. My favorite gift from my dad came last year when he gave me the book "The Universe in a Nutshell" by Steven Hawking.

Before I finished unwrapping the present, my dad had already snatched the book from me and scampered into the other room only to spend the rest of the day reading it. Needless to say, I haven't seen the book since.

His gift-giving episodes have been going on for most of my life. At age three, I received a designer stapler. It wasn't until years later that I was allowed to "play" with my present and even then I was rationed staples for most of my childhood.

At age 13, I was given a matching plier and wrench set as a stocking stuffer. Last time I checked, they were residing in my dad's toolbox.

My dad uses the facade that his gifts will make me more cultured and well-rounded. While his attempts to cultivate and enlighten me may have failed, the real results are much more productive for me. I have now figured out how to appear to buy gifts for others while really buying for myself. This technique can be especially helpful when "buying" for the opposite sex, i.e. boyfriends, fathers, brothers, friends, etc.

Amateurs should start small with this method, by giving simpler, less obvious gifts. Gifts for fathers could include household items like pastel hand towels (to match the elegant coloring in your bathroom) or floral coffee cups. For boyfriends, gifts could range from chick flicks to tickets for a local musical or opera.

In the beginning, be careful not to give presents that might come off as too girly or anything that is too personal or to your liking. For example, it's probably not a good idea to give your boyfriend a pink Hello Kitty robe, he might catch on to your devious scheming.

However, if things go as planned, the men in your life will smirk and grimace in confusion and possible disgust at the pretty presents you have bequeathed to them. Most likely, they will thank you for the gift and toss it aside. Once it has left their fingers, it's up for the grabbing and you've just earned another item in your Christmas loot pile.

After some experience and a few Christmases under your belt, you can begin sneaking in much larger items. These could range from season tickets to the ballet or a year's membership to a yoga studio.

A forewarning though: be sure to pick up a few goods truly intended for the receiver. For instance, alongside the manicure and pedicure gift certificate, slide in some video games and other electronic booty.

Don't ever abuse or take advantage of your new dexterity. If someone discovers your sneaky efficiency, your true colors will shine through and you'll forever be regarded as lewd and hedonistic.



ALEX PEAK

Alex Peak is junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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2 TAG "Player Pack" gift set

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3 The Color Workshop "Modern Beauty" gift set

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4 "Hot Rock" lava lamp by Multi Media Electronics

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5 Memory Foam neck cushion

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6 Perfect Christmas Small Scented Candle

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7 Anthony Logistics for Men

Glycerin hand and body lotion. Sold at Bath & Body Works for \$10.

8 Fragrant Body Care Body Lotion in several different scents

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9 Cartoons from the New Yorker, Sudoku Classic and Bad Cat day to day 2006 calendars

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Compiled by Eileen Laux
Kansas State Collegian

Boring gifts can cause holiday woes

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The holiday season is right around the corner, and for many people there is a familiar nostalgia that comes to mind when people think of the word Christmas: decorated trees, family, egg nog and Santa Claus.

But, each year, many people have complained about losing the excitement built up all year on Christmas morning by opening the same routine crappy present every year.

The friend or family member who every year gives you the same thing might be suffering from a fictitious disease called the, "common gift syndrome." The symptoms of this disease are laziness and lack of creativity.

People seem to want to give others things they need or what they think is needed. For example, those lovely red-striped tube socks that aunt Sally gives you every year.

"Every year I get a stocking that always has money, socks and a CD in it," said Tommy Smith, freshman in pre-professional business administration.

Sometimes it can be hard for people to tell a loved one that their choice of gifts are something you already have enough of or something that they plain out just don't like.

"I always get a makeup kit for Christmas. I don't know why. I guess my mom just thinks I need new makeup kit every year but all I wear is eye shadow any way," Priscilla Cano, freshman in pre-medicine, said.

Then there are the people who buy everyone on the list the exact same item, because it is just convenient.

"I get everyone on my list a magazine subscription to their favorite magazine," said Lori Wilkerson, freshman in pre-professional business administration. "It's something they can have and enjoy all year."

Some people are just easier to shop for because they have a fetish for a certain item or have specific interests.

"I am a big movie fan," said Caleb Bigsby, senior in secondary education. "I get movie passes and I get gift certificates from the Digital Shelf."

Bigsby said he gets a new Pez dispenser every year so it has become a tradition for the past eight years and he now has a collection.

Due to this "common gift syndrome" retail stores usually carry the same items every year during the holiday season. For example a common gift for women is perfume, lotions and body sprays, so many stores have sales on these items.

"Most popular items for the season is our Victoria's Secret scents and also our Pink Collection sweats and robes," said Amanda Ringel, sales lead at Victoria's Secret.

Another common gift for the season are cold winter items like heavy winter coats, scarves, mittens, gloves, sweaters and pajamas.

These items can be found at stores such as American Eagle and Aeropostale and many other stores.

"Every year, me, my brother and sister always get new pajamas. We get to open our Christmas pajamas on Christmas Eve so we can wear them Christmas morning," Erin Klein, freshman in pre-nursing, said.

College budgets afford good taste

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Meatballs

Ingredients:

(meatballs)
-1 pound of hamburger, uncooked
-1 egg
-1/2 tsp. salt
-1/4 tsp. pepper
-1 slice of bread finely chopped (this works better if the bread is dry)

(sauce)

-1 can of tomato soup
-1 package of instant onion soup mix
-2 Tablespoons of brown sugar
-1 teaspoon of worcestershire sauce
-1 Tablespoon of vinegar



Mix together Ingredients for meat balls. Shape into balls and place in a 9 x 13 pan. Mix together sauce and pour over the meatballs. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-60 minutes.

Crock Pot Corn

Ingredients:

-1 pound of frozen corn
-4 ounces of cream cheese
-1/2 cup of whipping cream or half and half
-2 Tablespoons of sugar
-1/2 cup of sour cream

-1 teaspoon of salt
-1/4 teaspoon of pepper



Combine ingredients in crock-pot. Cook on low for four hours, or high for two hours. Check and stir periodically.

Fruit Salad

Ingredients:

-1 can of fruit cocktail, drained
-1 small package of vanilla instant pudding
-1 small can of Mandarin oranges, drained
-1 banana

-1 cup of miniature marshmallows
-2 cups of whipped topping



Mix fruit cocktail, oranges and instant pudding until thickened. Add the marshmallows. Slice the banana and mix in. Fold in the whipped topping. Refrigerate mixture until ready to serve.

Kansas Dirt Cake



Ingredients:

1 1-pound package of Oreo Cookies
8 ounces of cream cheese
1/2 cup of margarine
1 cup of powdered sugar

1 medium container of whipped topping
2 small boxes of vanilla instant pudding
3 cups of milk
1 teaspoon of vanilla

Crush the cookies. This can be done quickly in a blender or food processor. Spread half of the crumbs in the bottom of a 9 x 13 pan. Mix the cream cheese and margarine together until smooth. Add the powdered sugar. Blend in the whipped topping. In a separate bowl, mix the pudding, milk and vanilla together until thickened. Stir both mixtures together and pour over the crumbs. Spread the remaining crumbs on top. Add gummy worms to the top, if desired. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Cranberry Tea

Ingredients:

-1 cup of sugar
-3 cinnamon sticks
-2 quarts of water
-1 quart of cranberry juice
-3 tablespoons of lemon juice
-6 ounces of frozen orange juice



Heat ingredients together in a large pan on a burner. Allow to simmer, but do not boil. Serve hot. Leftovers should be refrigerated and can be reheated.

Manhattan shops available for gift giving

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Christmas shopping can be a difficult task, but local businesses are trying to help by offering different gifts for consumers.

Sophomore in mass communications Tim Schuler, sales associate at Acme Gift, 612 N. 12th St., said Acme sells a wide variety of gifts.

"We sell just about anything that you wouldn't normally get for Christmas," he said. "Our gifts are very unique and suits anyone you are shopping for with any budget you have."

He said the general price range is very broad. They sell cards for 25 cents, but also have bean bags for \$200.

Schuler said the store will

have more promotions at a later date as it gets closer to Christmas time, but business is still just beginning to pick up.

"We are getting the store as packed and stocked as possible, so we can be ready when it starts to get crazy," he said.

Jeff Levin, owner of Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., said there are a number of sales in the technical supply area and children's sections.

"These are not just the run-of-the-mill toys," he said. "They are designed to stimulate a child's mind and are great for students that have younger siblings or cousins."

He said since K-State will not go to a bowl game, Varney's is running deals on K-State gear. The shop is expecting a large

rush because the economy is getting stronger, gas prices are stabilizing and no bowl games will create a larger disposable income.

"We have covered the full spectrum of the rainbow," he said. "Pink is the new black. The colors will fit their K-State identity no matter what the situation is."

Aimee Montoya, manager of Krystallos, said the store specializes in jewelry, sterling silver and wood.

She said they have many clothing brands and an exclusive handbag line from Boulder, Colo. People can find several lines of body care products and

other little gifts at this store.

Krystallos sells several lines of designer jeans, soaps in holiday scents, holiday clothes and has a large ring selection.

"Our price range is very broad," Montoya said. "We have many of the things that people liked in the old store, but we just have much more in both clothing and jewelry."

Montoya said there will be no special sales for right now and she is hoping to experience a large shopping rush.

"I have a few holiday shoppers, but more holiday lookers than anything else," she said. "We are expecting it to pick up after Thanksgiving."

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Shopping in the E-age

Online holiday shopping makes gift-giving easy, convenient



Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGAN

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instead of driving to the mall, fighting traffic in the stores and waiting in line to pay, many people are choosing to do their holiday shopping online.

Web sites such as Amazon.com, eBay.com, Overstock.com and individual stores' Web sites offer many options from the convenience of a personal computer.

Jenny Collins, senior in marketing, said she shops online for both gifts for others and things for herself.

"I bought something for my boyfriend on eBay," Collins said.

She also said she likes to shop early for Christmas gifts when shopping online.

"If you start looking now,

you can probably save money instead of waiting until the last minute," Collins said.

In addition to eBay, Collins said she shops at Overstock.com, Amazon.com and clothing stores such as Forever21.com.

Lindsey Hunt, assistant manager at The Gap in the Manhattan Town Center and senior in marketing, said online shopping at Gap.com is very common among customers.

"It's pretty popular," Hunt said. "We do a lot of online orders in the store."

She said online shopping has decreased the foot traffic in the store.

"Probably because customers are starting to order online from their homes because it's more convenient," she said.

There are many advantages

to shopping online at gap.com, Hunt said, including more variety and the purchase being shipped directly to the customer's front door. Items bought online can also be returned to any Gap store for a hassle-free return.

However, there are some things to watch for when shopping online.

Hunt said sometimes they send the wrong item, customers have to pay for shipping or the clothing won't fit.

Customers also don't get to experience the in-store customer service when shopping online.

The Gap does offer some perks to buying online. Hunt said Gap.com offers free shipping with a \$50 or more purchase for customers with a Gap credit card, and free shipping

for anyone with a purchase totaling \$100 or more.

Kristen Lueck, junior in human resource management, said she shops online but usually not for gifts.

"I buy things online sometimes, but I don't think I've ever bought a gift online," she said.

Lueck has shopped at online stores such as Gap.com when the store didn't have the right size in stock.

She also shops at Overstock.com for things for her house, such as silverware and a comforter.

"I buy a lot of home décor stuff," Lueck said. "A lot of times you can find stuff for cheaper."

Lueck said she would buy gifts online if it was cheaper, but it's not a priority.

Local service organizations seek holiday donations

Several organizations in Manhattan offer ways for students and residents to donate this holiday season. People can make monetary donations or can give contributions of clothing, toys, appliances, furniture and more.

Flint Hills Breadbasket 537-0730

Mayor's Holiday Food and Fund Drive
— During the holidays, the breadbasket distributes thousands of food baskets to Manhattan families, at a cost of about \$38 each
— Monetary or food contributions are welcome; checks can be made payable to The Mayor's Holiday Tree, 905 Yuma St.
— A list of desired food items is available at www.breadbasket.manhattanks.org

Adopt-a-Family Program 537-0730

— Collects gifts for children, warm clothing, and household items for local families
— Program has room for all levels of participation, from university affiliates and organizations to business groups, families or individuals

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity 537-7545

Cookbook sale
— Habitat is selling 106-page cookbooks for \$10 each
— Proceeds from the cookbooks help create housing for people in need

Salvation Army 770-3171

— Collects donated items:
All kinds of clothing (men, women & children) for all ages.
Furniture that is not torn, broken or badly stained.
Large appliances: freezers and refrigerators (must be plugged in and working at time of pick up). No electric ranges or built-ins.
Small appliances: can openers, toasters, phones, etc.
Miscellaneous: usable dishes, knick-knacks, kitchen utensils, toys, working computers and accessories, etc.
Running vehicles: cars, trucks, boats, motorcycles, trailers, etc.
— Items can be dropped off at 210 Poyntz Ave.
— Bell-ringers are located in front of many businesses, collecting monetary donations

— Compiled by Alex Peak and Christina Hansen

Gift sets are in at THE LIBRARY

Shop early for best selection

PATRON SILVER 750ML WITH 4 SHOT GLASSES
CROWN ROYAL 1.75L WITH CRADLE/POURER
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Create hairstyles
at home
Edge, Page 5

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Tuesday, November 29, 2005

Vol. 110, No. 68

2 dead in accidents caused by ice, winter weather

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two local people were killed in separate accidents Tuesday morning after losing control of their vehicles on icy roads in Riley County.

Brianna Reed, Manhattan resident and University of Ne-

braska student, was killed and two Waterville, Kan., residents were injured when their vehicles collided at about 7 a.m. Monday in northern Riley County.

Reed, 18, was traveling north on U.S. Highway 77 near the Riley/Marshall county line when she lost control on a patch of ice, crossed the center line and was

struck on the passenger side by another vehicle, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol. Reed's 1998 Ford Escort came to rest in the west ditch while the other vehicle, driven by 41-year-old Angela Weeks, Waterville, Kan., remained on the highway.

Reed was pronounced dead at the scene. It is unknown whether

she was wearing a seat belt.

Weeks' condition could not be released Monday and her passenger, 31-year-old Melanie Bachura, also of Waterville, Kan., was listed in fair condition at Mercy Health Center, said the hospital staff.

In a separate accident, Rose Mix, Junction City, was killed and

Steven Scott, Munford, Tenn., was injured after their vehicles collided shortly after 8 a.m. in southern Riley County.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said Mix was traveling north on Kansas Highway 18 when she lost control of her 1994 Ford van and struck a 2000 Dodge van, driven by Steven Scott near the

Riley/Geary County line.

Mix was pronounced dead at Mercy Regional Hospital. She was not wearing a safety restraint, according to the highway patrol.

Scott was sent to Geary Community Hospital Monday morning, but was released, hospital staff said.

Global concern



Media mogul Ted Turner speaks as the 141st Landon Lecture Monday morning at McCain Auditorium. Turner spoke about weapons of mass destruction being a problem facing today's world.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

CNN founder discusses weapons of mass destruction, family planning, poverty

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today's world needs basic changes in human behavior, media mogul Ted Turner said at the 141st Landon Lecture.

In Monday's lecture in McCain Auditorium, Turner said the number one problem facing today's world is weapons of mass destruction. Between the United States and Russia, there are about 10,000 nuclear weapons still in existence, he said.

"Nobody is talking about nuclear disarmament," he said. "We need to do something about it and put it on

the agenda."

In 1980, Turner started CNN, the world's first live, 24-hour news television network. Turner created the United Nations Foundation in 1998, and he owns about 2 million acres of land in seven states.

In addition to giving a Landon Lecture, Turner also toured the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

"He enjoyed his tour, and I was pleased to get to know him and pleased that he came to K-State," said Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture series.

Turner said another problem

"We cannot keep piling people on the planet. Family planning is the only responsible thing we can do if we want to stay on this planet and live in a decent way."

Ted Turner
CNN FOUNDER

in the world's future is family planning.

"We cannot keep piling people on the planet," he said. "Family planning is the only responsible thing we can do if we want to stay on this planet and live in a decent way."

A major cause of terrorism in the world is poverty, Turner said. He also said the resources necessary to solve poverty exist in military budgets.

"Military budgets are a big waste of time, and that is where the money is locked up," Turner

said. "The superpowers of tomorrow are not going to be the military powers of today."

Future superpower countries will use education, health care, science and technology to get ahead, Turner said.

"In order for our country and our world to be successful, we need business, and we need education, and we need to work and pull together for the betterment of our society," he said.

Turner said he is disappointed with the trivialization in today's media.

"I'd like to see more stories about what we are doing about nuclear weapons and the envi-

ronment instead of the pervert-of-the-week," he said.

President Jon Wefald presented Turner with K-State's highest honor, the Medal of Excellence, at the end of the lecture.

Wendi Fose, senior in mass communications, had mixed emotions about Turner's lecture.

"He has a point - to an extent - in that there are a lot of evils in the world that need to be taken care of," Fose said. "But I disagree with him in that war isn't the solution because we have done some good things in Iraq."

Pizza delivery driver fights off robber

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Domino's Pizza delivery driver fought off a robber after making a delivery Saturday night, said Capt. John Doebling with the Riley County Police Department.

The driver, Erik Prohaska, 20, 926 Bluemont Ave., walked to his car after making a delivery to 426 Colorado St. at about 9 p.m., Doebling said. He said as Prohaska approached his vehicle he heard a voice behind him ask for his money.

Doebling said the suspect was

described as a black male about 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds and wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and dark carpenter jeans and carrying a three-quarter inch folding knife.

Prohaska punched the suspect in the face and the suspect dropped the knife, Doebling said. He said the suspect tried to reach for the knife and Prohaska kneed the suspect in the groin.

The suspect ran away heading east, Doebling said. No money was taken and the case is still under investigation as an attempted aggravated robbery.

K-State groups to collect for children's toy drive; local Toys for Tots organization receives \$2,300

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The annual Toys for Tots drive will put holiday toys in the hands of 1,500 to 2,500 children who don't have many presents.

Kappa Delta, Delta Tau Delta and the National Organization for Women of Manhattan are sponsoring the drive.

"Riley County is one of the poorest counties in Kansas," said Shannon Babcock, senior in social work and Manhattan NOW chairperson. "But Toys for Tots is nationwide so they do this all over Kansas."

Donations of toys are accept-

ed at Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta until Dec. 2 and at drop-off locations around Manhattan until Dec. 15. Toys must be new, unwrapped and suitable for children of all ages. Monetary donations can be made at First Baptist Church.

In addition to donations, the Manhattan Toys for Tots was awarded a \$2,300 grant from the national Toys for Tots to purchase new toys in Topeka. This year's grant doubles the funds available last year, said Cherish Wood, Kappa Delta philanthropy chair.

Every child who signs up as part of the program will receive

two gifts and one stocking stuffer for Christmas.

"We give the toys that we collect to agencies in Manhattan, and they distribute the toys to clients," Babcock said.

Wood, junior in family studies and human services, said general toy gifts, like basketballs, are suggested as well as more gender-specific items like dolls and trucks.

"A lot of families here are going to be in need at Christmas, and I've seen a lot of them," she said. "Christmas can be stressful, and we try to help as many families as we can."

Michael Hudson, Delta Tau

Delta community service and philanthropy chair and junior in psychology, said there may also be a booth in the K-State Student Union to accept monetary donations.

"It's good to help needy kids experience the joys of Christmas," Hudson said.

Toys for Tots drop-offs:

- Faith Furniture
- Rod's Hallmark Shop
- Kmart
- First Baptist Church
- Wal-Mart
- Manhattan Arts Center

Today

High 39
Low 21

Wednesday

High 48
Low 19

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Rape reported

A 21-year-old woman reported a rape Saturday morning in the northeast part of Manhattan, said Capt. John Doebling with the Riley County Police Department. The victim reported she was raped by two males who were known to her. Doebling said the case is still under investigation.

Canadian corruption

A corruption scandal forced a vote of no-confidence Monday that toppled Prime Minister Paul Martin's minority government, triggering an election campaign during the holidays. Canada's three opposition parties, which control a majority in Parliament, voted against Martin's government.
Page 8

Illegal immigrants

President Bush said Monday he wants to crack down on those who enter the country illegally but also give out more visas to foreigners with jobs. He hopes the dual plan will appease the social conservatives and business leaders who are his core supporters.

DON'T FORGET

Tao Luo from Georgetown University will give a speech titled "Qualitative Behavior of Solutions for Several Nonlinear PDEs Arising from Fluid Dynamics" at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 122.

Mickey Needleman, acoustic guitarist, will play at 7 tonight in Union Station.

Sexual Violence Awareness will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Stateroom 3.



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5 "Jabberwocky" start
9 Height of fashion?
12 Satan's forte
13 "— We Got Fun?"
14 Altar affirmative
15 Preacher's directive
17 Up to
18 Ponder
19 Starbucks order
21 Sawyer or Keaton
24 Affluent
25 Earthenware pot
26 Bar supply
30 Lubricate
31 Combusted
32 With it
33 Counted
35 Actress Turner
36 Stockings

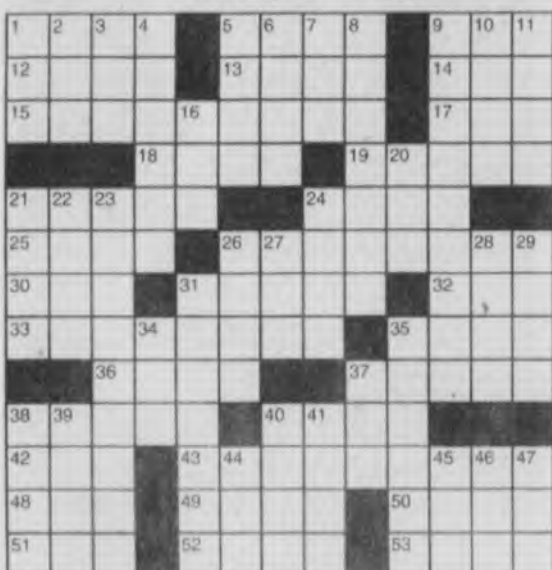
DOWN

1 Solidify
4 Vassar grad, probably
5 Reville's opposite
6 Telegram
7 Literary collection
8 Salon employee
9 Retire
10 Tend texts
11 Double agent
16 Seek restitution
20 Performer
21 Catastrophic late
22 Pelvic bones
23 Sinatra hit
24 McNally's partner
26 Medical-lab dream
27 Tramcar contents
28 Orange coat
29 Bridge
31 Scatter about
34 Pirouette pivot
35 Rio Grande city
37 "That's a laugh!"
38 Thick chunk
39 Head light?
40 "— of the D'Urbervilles"
41 Dance lesson
44 Dos Passos trilogy
45 Nebulous
46 "All the Things You —"
47 Japanese money

Solution time: 21 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11-29

AGES FAR CLOD
DELAWARE AIDE
DOLDRUMS NEON
DIN PENURY
SMELT HERE
HIRE DOLORES
ENG BELLS DOL
DOLLIES EARN
LUCKY AIMED
SALAMI ALG
OVUM DOLPHINS
FORA ALLOTTED
AWES LES YAWS



11-29 CRYPTOQUIP

I Q C M F M C U C B E Y R B R F M
L C E D E C M D C F M O Q R L Q
D E Y T M L R D T A A V D C X V T
B V T U O D F X Q C D I R Y C O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU HAVE TO SEND YOUR DOG OR CAT TO A DIFFERENT VET, SOME MIGHT CALL IT A RE-FURRAL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals H

STREET TALK

What are you doing to prepare for winter?



Trambly

"I just got my coats out."

Maggie Trambly
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ACCOUNTING



Greene

"I'm going to buy jackets, more long sleeve clothing and have more layers."

Daniel Greene
FRESHMAN IN COMPUTER SCIENCE



Murphy

"Buy more winter clothes and start wearing a scarf everyday from now on."

Rima Murphy
FRESHMAN IN MUSIC EDUCATION



Duncan

"I'm weather-proofing my house and storing lots of booze."

Amos Duncan
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION



Sutton

"Getting all my Christmas shopping done."

Dustin Sutton
JUNIOR IN SOCIOLOGY



Taylor

"Wearing warmer clothes and having cocoa and oatmeal in the morning."

Krystle Taylor
JUNIOR IN APPAREL AND TEXTILES



Smith

"Making sure I have long socks, hats that go over my ears, wool and furry stuff so that I can have more insulation."

Kiana Smith
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCATION



Johnson

"Bought a bottle of booze."

Chris Johnson
FIFTH YEAR UNDERGRADUATE IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE



Iffrig

"Bought this scarf."

John Iffrig
FIFTH YEAR UNDERGRADUATE IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE



Frazier

"I have an electric blanket. I already have my heater on."

Shawna Frazier
GRADUATE STUDENT IN BIOCHEMISTRY

The planner Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A RefWorks class will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- A library basics for science and

technology class will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today at Hale Library's reception desk.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ning Zhang at 8 a.m. today in Rathbone 3053.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ali Serener at 11 a.m. today in Rathbone 2064.
- Allen W. Archer will speak of hyper-tidal systems in Patagonia, Nunavut, Alaska and the Amazon at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- The Powercat Toastmasters will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.
- Sexual Violence Awareness will meet at 7 tonight in Union Stateroom 3.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

- Rosslain Williams, 1704 Fair Lane, Lot 25, was arrested at 11:20 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
- Adrian Miller, Highland, Kan., was arrested at 4:26 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Andre Payne, 2225 Browning Ave., was arrested at 6:40 p.m. for aggravated assault, aggravated battery and theft. Bond was not set.

Thursday, Nov. 24

- Gerald King Jr., 244 1/2 Westwood Road, was arrested at 11:10 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.
- Corey Callahan, 140 College Ave., Apt. F204, was arrested at 12:18 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$133.

Friday, Nov. 25

- Stephen Fox, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- Amanda Neef, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 9 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was not set.

Saturday, Nov. 26

- Jason Bloomdahl, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 1:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
- Amy Samsel, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 9:10 p.m. for endangering a child and possession of methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia and marijuana. Bond was set at \$6,500.
- Matthew Merrill, 411 N. 11th St., was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for lewd and lascivious behavior, criminal trespass and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$907.85.

Sunday, Nov. 27

- Richard Jackson, Junction City, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- Christina Pena, 5724 Elbo Ridge, was arrested at 10:45 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Monday, Nov. 28

- Byron Baker IV, 162 Fairchild Ave, No. 11, was arrested at 2:10 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- Thomas Richie, 1412 Hartford Road, was arrested at 2:10 a.m. for worthless check, DUI and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$2,000.

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Today's University Distinguished Lecture:

Dr. Laurence Meyer
A TERM AT THE FED
1:00, Little Theatre (K-State Union)

the provost's lecture series 2005-2006

Sponsored by The Provost's University Distinguished Lecture Series & Depts. of Economics, Ag Economics, and Political Science

* Dr. Meyer recently served for six years on The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the world's most powerful institution. He is an award-winning forecaster of the U.S. economy who has advised three presidents and appeared frequently on national television. His talk is based on a highly acclaimed book that chronicles his experience at the Fed.

Smoking ban possible

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Smokers might want to savor their last cigarette puffs around Manhattan as the City Commission will review a smoking ban request tonight.

Representatives from the organizations Clean Air Manhattan and Tobacco Free Kansas Coalition have proposed the idea to the City Commission, aiming to eliminate smoking in public restaurants and workplaces.

"The science is now indisputable — tobacco smoke pollution can injure and even kill people who are exposed to it," said Jon Hauxwell, president of the Tobacco Free Kansas Coalition. "Breathing this toxic mixture of irritants and carcinogens can cause irreversible injury with as little as 30 minutes exposure."

Approval from the city is the first step to providing significant progress toward eliminating public smoke in restaurants and workplaces, Hauxwell said.

Recently, Mercy Health Center practitioners voted on the latest Manhattan workplace smoking ban, which will eliminate smoking on the area health center campuses by January 2006.

According to the American Nonsmokers' Rights Founda-

City commission meeting

When: 5 tonight
Where: City Commission Room in City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. This session is also televised on Cox Cable, channel 3.

tion, this will add Mercy Health Center to the 300 workplaces that completely ban smoking.

As of June, Lawrence is the only city in Kansas to adopt a 100 percent smoke-free law.

Dr. Joe Philipp, chief medical officer at Mercy Health Center, said the vote boiled down toward promoting a healthier campus life.

"Some of our medical staff was concerned about our medical emergency rooms, where people with health problems were walking through hospital (areas) that permitted smoking," Philipp said. "Our plan is to try to be tobacco free."

Workplaces aren't the only areas in need of a smoke police review, said Danielle Butler, sophomore in pre-professional business administration and president of Students for Clean Air Manhattan.

She said above all things, smoking in restaurants is merely inconsiderate to other consumers.

"It's all really about public health, and people being able to make the choice to affect their own health, instead of when

they are going out to dinner and being forced to breathe in all the toxins and everything," Butler said.

While some may interpret the hospital and SCAM campaigns as anti-smoking, Butler said she personally believes forcing smoke upon others is wrong, not the act of smoking alone.

"I just don't understand why I cannot smoke where I please," said Manhattan resident Mark Smith. "It's rather ridiculous that the city would consider imposing upon my rights."

Though Hauxwell said he respects people's individual smoking choices, he said many people are unaware of the long-term effects of smoking.

"Since 80 percent of the population does not smoke, smoke-free hospitality venues often attract many customers who previously would not have entered," Hauxwell said. "Heart and lung diseases are salient examples of tobacco smoke pollution effects, but the list is a long one, including aggravation of allergies, fetal damage in pregnant women and ear infections and pneumonia in exposed children. Regardless of a given business' response to going smoke-free, no one has a right to base their profit margin on maintaining the ability to injure their employees and customers."

Shoppers find bargains through 'Cyber Monday' Internet sales

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although last Friday was considered one of the biggest days for retailers and shoppers, online businesses gave local merchants a run for their money with a major Internet sales day: "Cyber Monday."

Last Friday, commonly termed "Black Friday," is derived from the heavy business that follows the day after Thanksgiving, typically bringing retailers out of loss and into profit for the year. Cyber Monday was what the National Retail Federation terms as an equivalent of Black Friday, only on the Internet.

Nearly 80 percent of online retailers experienced a substantial increase in sales the Monday after Thanksgiving last

year, according to the National Retail Federation.

Sales experts from Jupiter Research predict Cyber Monday profits will surge to \$26 billion this year, an 18 percent increase from last year.

"You know, there are just so many things that I missed out on Friday," said Manhattan resident Melisa Beach. "On the Web, I can compare sales with all the data right next to each other, instead of waiting in line for hours on Friday."

Web sites including CircuitCity.com offered five-hour specials comparable to sale specials offered in stores on Friday.

Beach said after sifting through the Circuit City Web site, she ended up purchasing a \$1.79 atomic alarm clock and a \$2.99 camera bag, among other

items on her shopping list. "I just couldn't resist," she said. "I mean, look, between here and other sites, I saved hundreds."

The National Retail Federation predicts consumers will convert to online shopping, especially with competitive discounts and free shipping alongside the sales.

According to a 2005 U.S. Census Bureau report, the estimate of U.S. retail e-commerce sales for the second quarter of 2005 totaled \$19.8 billion, a 3.5 percent increase from first quarter.

Although Internet shopping has received mixed reviews, retailers predicted that Monday's sales would be the best sales of the year.

Peter Cobb, co-founder of eBags.com, predicted it "to be a fairly strong day."

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Published by Kansas State University and Logos, Inc.

TO THE POINT Businesses should allow smoking or not

People should know by now that smoking can cause lung cancer, heart disease and an assortment of other health problems.

The creation of a legislation enforcing a ban smoking in bars and restaurants is fit for a city such as Lawrence, but not Manhattan.

It is not the responsibility of the city to step in and regulate where people are allowed to exercise their smoking vice. Business owners should retain the right to individually make decisions regarding smokers in their establishment.

As for restaurants, some have the traditional smoking and non-smoking sections while others have opted to become smoke-free. The important part is that it was each business' decision and not a mandate from the city.

Government legislation forcing smokers to sit outside bars and restaurants is ridiculous.

Too often is the government looked to as the great equalizer, making everything we see, hear and experience as similar as possible to avoid being under fire when someone doesn't like something.

People choose to either to smoke or not — it is as simple as that. Since elimination of smokers is obviously not an option, people seem to believe the next best solution is the elimination of places smoking is allowed.

Allowing the government to decide where people can and cannot smoke only increases Big Brother's grip unnecessarily.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Dave Skretta

Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck still reign supreme

Saturday morning comes with the smell of scrambled eggs and sausage. Pajamas are donned, breakfast is consumed, a wee umbrella cast skyward seconds before a five-ton rock flattens a coyote against the desert floor.

Lost in a Looney Tunes world, children of both stature and heart pass many a blissful hour in front of the glowing tube.

Immersing yourself in a land of falling anvils, speeding Mexican mice, stuttering cats and quick-witted rabbits has as much draw today as it did in 1935 when Porky Pig, the first big name Looney Tune, made his appearance.

The pinnacle of cartoon entertainment remains popular more than 70 years after its inception. Besieged by knock-offs, shoddy recreations and corporate ineptitude, the Saturday morning superstars remain the best in their game.

Inspired by a group of comic geniuses, the Looney Tunes group created an empire that has outlived almost all of its creators. No one, and I mean no one, can compare.

Walt Disney and his stupid mouse take a far distant second. After that, the competition comes from ... who, exactly?

The reason for Bugs', Daffy's and Porky's success stems from many sources.

First, the undeniable human instinct to see things flattened. Deep within us all lies the urge to see anvils plunge from the sky onto bumbling roosters, to see the cat smashed under the piano or see the duck hit by the train. Smashing stuff appeals to our inner 4-year-old, and watching our favorite flattened animals stumble around afterwards accompanied by a trombone solo only heightens the magic.

Next, a deep and abiding longing to root for the underdog. Although for one quarter of the year we had to endure Uncle

Cletus pulling into the driveway with a truck bed full of dead rabbits, ducks, armadillos and something that looks suspiciously like the neighbors' children, we still had the rest of the year to celebrate as Bugs tied Elmer Fudd's gun barrels in knots.

In addition, it gives us what we all need. A good excuse to hurt ourselves. Certainly, if Wile E. Coyote can fall off a cliff and be OK, then it should be no big deal for me to ski off

the top of the house onto the trampoline. Hospitals the world over owe their productivity to Looney Tune inspired pratfalls, gags and blowing up of random animals.

Finally, and most importantly, the schemes of Wile E. Coyote, Sylvester, Elmer and Yosemite Sam fuel the belief that our own lame-brained ideas just might work. What self-respecting college student hasn't tried to build an essay-writing supercomputer out of a mouse, some cheese, a cannon, a cheese grater and some string?

When our schemes backfire and we shoot the neighbor with the cannon, while the rabid mouse bites our roommate sending them on a murderous rampage, we just grin and remember those fond Looney Tunes moments.

In the realm of modern mediocrity, remember there is just no comparison to the antics of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Marvin the Martian, Porky, Sylvester, Elmer, Speedy, Foghorn Leghorn and a slew of other characters that are being ripped off to this day.

The Looney Tunes weren't politically correct, they didn't have some higher moral, they didn't preach. They just made us laugh more, then and now, than anything else that has come in their wake.

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



JONAS HOGG



KELSEY CHILDRESS

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles nurture children's imagination

Children's cartoons are only fun if they contain some element of imagination in them. Children like to pretend and believe the out-of-the-ordinary can come alive. This is why Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles is obviously the best children's cartoon.

Since the creation of these characters in 1984, the turtles have had comic books, comic strips, television shows, Web sites, video games and movies made about them. Even a newly discovered species of prehistoric turtle was named after this comic book series. It is called the Ninjemy — which literally means "ninja turtle."

They have enjoyed success all around the world, because, let's face it, what is better than watching four teenage turtles fight crime with the help of their rat martial arts teacher?

Even though the series started as a comic book about 21 years ago, the world is still clamoring for more of the adventures of Donatello, Michelangelo, Leonardo and Raphael. A computer animated full-length movie will hit theaters in 2007.

There are many reasons besides it's overwhelming success that clearly make Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles the sweetest cartoon series ever to land on the Saturday and Sunday TV cartoon blocks. First, the turtles are fighting the Shredder, who is the ninja master of "The Foot," a fighting clan from Japan that have made it their personal vendetta to rid the world of the turtles and their allies.

Is there anything cooler than ninjas battling each other? What about human and turtle ninjas fighting each other? I think not.

Secondly, the zenith of

awesomeness was reached when the creators decided to make a

live-action adaptation as a movie in 1990. Many cartoons have been created into feature-length films; however, few have been made into live-action, using human actors instead of drawing it as a cartoon.

The intricate costumes for the actors were made by the same studio that created the Muppets. According to www.Wikipedia.org, the first movie was

also the highest grossing independent film of all time when it was released — it earned \$133 million at the box office. Two sequels followed.

The motto and slang are also one of the best reasons why the show is so splendid. From "cowabunga!" to "heroes in a half shell," Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have many valuable treasures that other cartoons are just unable to produce.

They are so above par, it is unbelievable to imagine any other cartoon can even begin to try to measure up.

However, the most glorious component of the entire Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles empire was their concert tour.

Yes — this cartoon was magnificent enough to actually have a concert tour in 1990, which was titled, "Comin' Out of Their Shells." It had a 10 song set and a pay-per-view version was also offered on television.

So if one is ever confused as to which cartoon to watch, there is only one place to turn — a sewer in New York City that contains a mutagen which made baby turtles into crime-fighting machines with an all-knowing rat as their ninjitsu master.

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

WRITE TO US

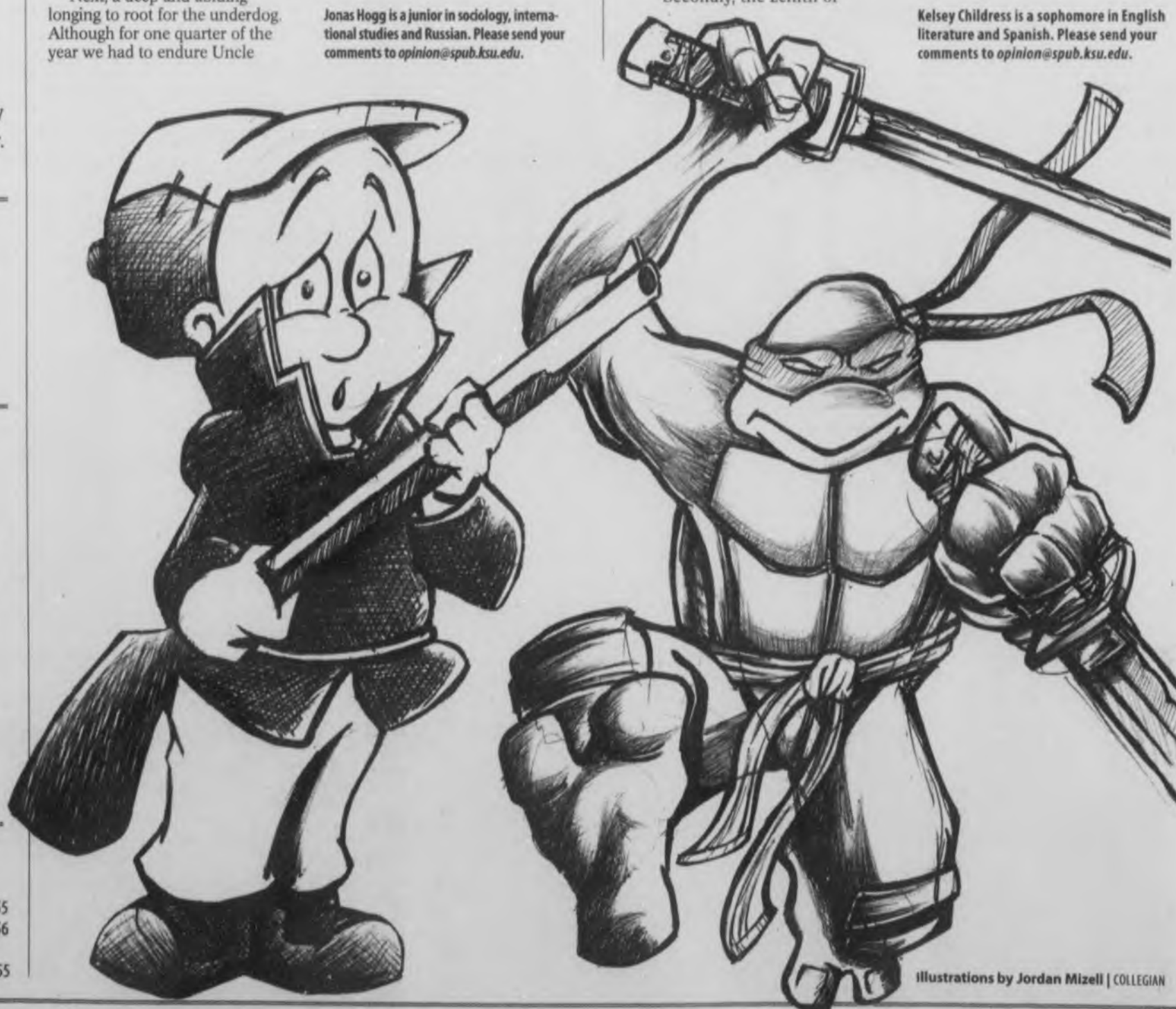
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Mr. T once punched Chuck Norris at the exact moment that he roundhouse kicked Mr. T in the chest. The result was the '80s.

I just want to say congratulations to the K-State Crop Judging Team for placing first in Kansas City.

You know you live in Kansas when you have tornados on Sunday and snow on Monday.

To whomever tried killing Butters the Squirrel — you didn't succeed, he's too cool and invincible for you.

To all the guys who bought or are buying the Xbox 360, say good-bye to your girlfriends.

Seriously, why wasn't there a paper last Tuesday? We had class still. It wasn't break

yet. I was sad.

Enough with Chuck Norris already.

So was there enough room for people in McCain for Ted?

To the girl jogging at the rec with the white shirt and yellow shorts, you're pretty cute. From the guy with the sweat band and orange shirt.

Michael Ashford, don't use Colorado's classless fans to push your conservative

agenda. Other "liberal" schools would be embarrassed by such behavior.

Ted Turner, you say that it is necessary to decrease the population, yet you have five kids. Interesting.

Man, I hate tornados. They're stupid. It's just wind and it sucks.

Isn't there something better to write about other than a beauty pageant? Why not write about someone who has real talent? Although, I guess learning how to

walk right is challenging.

I just saw a girl with a license plate on her car that said "ILOVEME." Can you say single?

We were just wondering — is it a moose or a horse?

Condos are being erected on Manhattan Avenue.

I found Jesus in Narnia.

I could have sworn I saw Jesus at Pizza Shuttle.

I just got delivery from Mr. Goodcents to the front bar of Rusty's Last Chance and the wait is 35-45 minutes. What the deuce indeed.

It's too November outside.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Custom coiffure



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Self-styling holiday hair can save students money

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With money being used for Christmas presents and other things, many college students are decreasing luxuries that cannot be afforded. Winter formals, interviews and holiday dinners are coming up and many people can't afford to get their hair done professionally.

Bethany Sterrett, senior in kinesiology, said she does other people's hair in her sorority, Chi Omega. Sterrett said she learned to do hair when she was young.

"People used to do my hair for me when I was little," she said. "When I got to high school, I never liked paying people to do my hair, so I just started experimenting."

Sterrett does her sorority sisters' hair for formals, which include updos and haircuts. She said bobby pins are the safest because they allow the person to add or remove hair from the style.

She said to start with sections, twisting the hair and pinning it up. She generally doesn't use hair products until after the style is done, but

she recommends a wax or pomade for hair that is harder to work with. Using hairspray to set the style is a good idea to prevent it from falling.

Putting the "bubble on top of the head" or "faux hawk", as it is sometimes called, is a very popular style this season, Sterrett said.

She said she recommends grabbing a section of hair, pulling it back, pushing it forward so it "poufs" up and using bobby pins to secure it. If the hair separates because of a part, the person can bring it forward, hairspray it and then try again.

"I always say the more simple the style, the more elegant it looks," she said.

Wida Egan, clinic floor supervisor for Crum's Beauty College, said product is key when styling hair.

"Product, product, product," she said. "Without product we couldn't do the things we do."

Most people should use some sort of finishing product, such as a quick dry hairspray, she said. Brands like Redken, Matrix and Graham Webb are well researched and will be well worth spending a little extra money.

"You will be saving money," she said. "Over-the-counter products tend to make you use more. For example,

an over-the-counter shampoo may cause you to use one or two applications where as with a professional product will only need to use a quarter size, depending on length and thickness of the hair."

She said things to keep in mind when styling hair is if volume is the goal, then blow-drying hair upside down, using mousse on the roots and a cold shot at the end is important.

Most blow-dryers come with a cold shot feature that shoots cold air that helps create a longer lasting style and may make hair shinier.

Egan said men should use pomade, cream or a paste to style their hair. The longer, shaggier look is still in this season, so running a little pomade or cream through dry hair and spraying some shine spray will create a nice style, she said.

She said when women are considering doing an up-do, hesitate piling on product. Egan recommends starting with a leave-in conditioner, mousse near the scalp, using a product that might be heat activated and a hairspray that lightly volumizes.

"People need to remember that you might want to investigate different products that will help these different looks look even better."

Mandy Colston, master designer at Salon Essentials, said product is a big part of styling hair. A flat iron is also a step in keeping hair sleek and natural at the same time.

"Product is a must for men, but they should only use a dime to nickel size of it," she said.

Women can do a simple up-do by using hot rollers and twisting the curled pieces and pinning them up, she said. Also, washing hair the night before the hair is to be styled, putting gel in and blow-drying is a good idea. The next day, using a thermal setting spray on each section allows the curls to be locked in as they interact with the heat.

She said women can also achieve the wave look worn by Kate Hudson and Jennifer Aniston. Start with a hot curling iron, with the top open, then wrap a small section of hair around it and don't close the iron. Continue all the way around the hair to create soft waves, she said.

Colston said to make sure the condition of hair is maintained. Using shine sprays and thermal protects can help the hair look and be healthy. Hair spray or finishing spray is a good idea, with a range on hold, depending on the occasion.

NEW RELEASES

Music



Shakira, "Oral Fixation vol. 2"
INXS, "Switch"
Il Divo, "Ancora"
Paul McCartney, "Jenny Wren"
Dave Matthews Band, "Weekend On The Rocks [Live]"
Kate Bush, "King of the Mountain"
The Darkness, "One Way Ticket to Hell...And Back"
Chris Brown, "Chris Brown"
a-ha, "Analogue"
Anastacia, "Pieces of a Dream: Best Of"
Enya, "Amarantine"
The Human League, "Original Remixes & Rarities"
Richard Manuel, "Whispering Pines: Live at the Getaway [Live]"
Buckcherry, "Fifteen"
Rammstein, "Benzin"
Rick Danko, "Cryin' Heart Blues"
Nightwish, "Highest Hopes: The Best of"
t.A.T.u., "Dangerous and Moving"
The Mob, "The Mob"

Source: Amazon.com

Movies in theatres Friday

"Aeon Flux" PG-13

Four hundred years from now, disease has wiped out the majority of Earth's population, save for the residents of Bregna, a city-state protected by a giant wall and ruled by scientists. Aeon Flux (Charlize Theron) is an operative for the Monican Rebellion, an underground group led by the Handler (Frances McDormand) who wants Aeon to kill the government's leader.



"First Descent" NR

This documentary follows a crew of groundbreaking snowboarders as they bring the sport into the mainstream.

Source: www.movies.go.com

DVDs



"Mr. & Mrs. Smith"
"March of the Penguins"
"C.S.I. Crime Scene Investigation - The Complete Fifth Season"
"World Series 2005 - Chicago White Sox"
"Mr. & Mrs. Smith"
"The Muppet Christmas Carol - Kermit's 50th Anniversary Edition"
"Sky High"
"The Muppet Movie - Kermit's 50th Anniversary Edition"
"Havoc"
"Family Guy, Vol. 3"
"Jurassic Park Adventure Pack" (Jurassic Park/ The Lost World: Jurassic Park/ Jurassic Park III)
"Murderball"
"Deuce Bigalow - European Gigolo"
"The Great Muppet Caper - Kermit's 50th Anniversary Edition"
"The Firefighters"
"King Kong Vs Godzilla/King Kong Escapes"
"Tremors Attack Pack" (Tremors/ Tremors 2 - Aftershocks/ Tremors 3 - Back to Perfection/ Tremors 4 - The Legend Begins)

Source: Amazon.com

Art: Courtesy photos

Good relationships include honesty, arguments

If there's one complaint I hear over and over again, it's

girls complaining that their boyfriends just don't get "it." This, of course, comes right before the guys say that girls are so complicated and confusing. In a world filled with quick romances, fast breakups and the perilous road to the altar, what really makes a relationship a good one?



HOLLY KRAMER

1. YOU CAN HAVE HEALTHY FIGHTS

Whether it's about his wandering eyes or her binge drinking problem, a good fight can help clear the air and reduce stress within the relationship. You can let your feelings out, reach some sort of compromise

and have make-up sex. Everybody wins.

2. YOU GIVE EACH OTHER ROOM TO BREATHE

Dr. Drew, the world's sexiest doctor, said there are usually two kinds of relationships in college - attached at the hip or people who just hook up with each other. Dr. Drew said both kinds are unhealthy and doomed to fail. Everyone needs time by themselves to do all those weird things people do when no one's watching. Also, time apart can make you appreciate the time you do spend together and even try the ancient, almost obsolete concept of romance.

3. EATING, ARGUING AND BURPING IN FRONT OF ONE ANOTHER

Some girls are uncomfortable with showing their true selves to the guys they date. If they still order the side salad with fat-free ranch, let their

guys tell off-color jokes about women and hold their burps in, they aren't fully allowing someone to see them. Being intimate means having a close bond, and that usually means not holding back on how gross you really are.

4. YOU CAN GET ALONG WITH FRIENDS, FAMILY

He doesn't have to watch eight consecutive hours of "Sex and the City" with your girlfriends, but a good guy should be able to know who your close friends are and be able to talk to them with ease at a bar or party.

Also, girls should try to get to know their guy's friends and maybe get some clues to help solve the mystery of the Halo 2 obsession. If you can manage to do this without losing your taste for the entire male gender in general, my hat's off to you.

Treading the unpredictable waters of family gatherings isn't easy but as long as you try to

make conversation and stifle your opinions about the president, the war, premarital sex, poverty, education and Rush Limbaugh, it can be tolerable.

5. YOU GENUINELY LIKE THE PERSON

My mom always said the most important part of relationships isn't how much you love the person, it's how much you like them. This seems simple, but if you and your main squeeze have very different personal beliefs, hobbies, interests and goals, you might find out you are headed for separate lives. If you can stand to be around them at their worst and still truly like them, then it's probably meant to be.

6. YOU NEED TO HAVE THE SAME PLAN

If you're dreaming about your wedding, future children and golden anniversary, while the other person is dreaming about the next potential lover,

the relationship might be headed for trouble. If you are in for the long haul, make sure that person wants similar things for the future, whether it be a wedding, a master's degree or an alternative life in a nudist's colony.

Hopefully, you can evaluate what you want in your relationship and talk freely about it. Love can be a complicated thing, whether you want to shout about it from the rooftops, or push their Xbox off a rooftop. But, as the old saying goes: better to love and lose, than to have never loved at all. While you may lose your appetite, self-respect and coveted time for yourself, there's someone out there who's waiting with open arms to make it all worthwhile.

Holly Kramer is a senior in human ecology and mass communications. You can e-mail her at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

K-State may prove people wrong

After coach Jim Wooldridge signed 6-foot-9 inch forward Serge Afeli, The Kansas City Star sports columnist Jason Whitlock wrote about the K-State men's basketball team.

Whitlock made the outlandish claim that K-State, despite the departure of its two leading scorers and rebounders from a year ago, would not only beat Kansas for the first time since Jan. 17, 1994, but also win at least 20 games.

Even the most optimistic K-State fan must have doubted Whitlock's wishful words. I, for one, discounted them as another of Whitlock's ploys to get a rise out of Kansas fans.

After all, Kansas, while unranked, is loaded with talent once again.

Plus, the Big 12 Conference coaches picked K-State to finish 11th in the conference, and last season, only six teams from the Big 12 Conference won 20 or more games.

But after some thought and three Wildcat victories, I admit Whitlock may be onto something.

Though it's hardly a safe bet, K-State does have a fairly good chance to win 20 games this season.

By Division I standards, K-State's pre-conference schedule is ridiculously easy.

The Wildcats should start 10-1 or 11-0, depending on whether they can fend off a mediocre-at-best Washington State squad on the road.

Slip-ups to teams like Longwood, Belmont, Bethune-Cookman and North Dakota State seem unlikely.

Of course, even if K-State sails through its non-conference schedule, Wooldridge's team could still collapse in Big 12 play and finish 11th.

But I doubt it. Wooldridge and the Wildcats have more to prove this season than perhaps any other in Wooldridge's tenure.

Aside from the addition of David "reverse alley-oop" Hoskins, getting snubbed from last season's post-season NIT Tournament may have been the biggest blessing for this year's squad.

I can only assume Wooldridge's job security is shaky at best, which should provide motivation to win games.

The Wildcats will play this season with a chip on their shoulders, and the scary thing is, they are a talented group.

K-State has two legitimate Big 12-caliber point guards in Clint Stewart and Mario Taybron, and at least four other guards who can create shots off the dribble.

K-State also has three or four guys who would probably be competitive in any Big 12 dunk contest.

And while K-State lacks size, the Wildcats are having little problem rebounding the basketball and blocking shots.

K-State has blocked 13 shots and out-rebounded its opponents 119-84 through its first three games.

Need I mention Cartier Martin's improved game? He's averaging 23.3 points and, more impressively, shooting 61.5 percent from the field.

Are the Wildcats as talented as Kansas? Probably not. Are they more experienced than the Jayhawks, and just as athletic? Certainly.

If K-State runs the table before conference play begins — which it should — it has a realistic chance at 20 wins.

Keep in mind K-State's two toughest challenges, Oklahoma and Texas, are in the Big 12 South, which means K-State only plays them once each.

Who knows, there may be some truth in Whitlock's bold predictions. If so, you may want to pinch yourself, because K-State could be headed for its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1996.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

2005 Football Awards

PRESENTED BY THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF



FILE PHOTOS

Player of the Year: Jordy Nelson, Wide Receiver

Nelson not only made the switch from defense to offense, but he also gave K-State its only big play threat. His eight TD catches and 669 yards receiving makes one wonder what he can do now that he has a year of experience.



Nelson
WIDE RECEIVER

Honorable mention: Allan Evridge, Quarterback

The redshirt freshman came in and looked like a veteran. He threw for more than 1,300 yards and brought a spark to the offense with his hard-nosed play and leadership. The Nebraska native took hit after hit, but he kept coming back and proved he is the future quarterback of the Wildcats.



Evridge
QUARTERBACK

Offensive MVP: Jordy Nelson, Wide Receiver

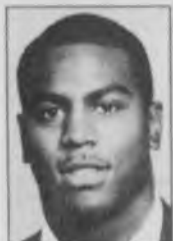
The sophomore defensive back-turned-wide-out led the team in scoring and receptions. He scored at least one touchdown in seven straight games and was a reliable target for Evridge.



Figs
WIDE RECEIVER



Echols
DEFENSIVE TACKLE



Diles
LINEBACKER



Watts
FREE SAFETY



Archer
LINEBACKER

Special Teams MVP: Yamon Figs, Wide Receiver

While Figs did not live up to his preseason billing on offense, his contributions on special teams, mainly as a gunner on punt coverage, was invaluable. He used his sub-4.3 speed to consistently make the initial tackle on punts, which helped K-State in the field position battle.

Most-Improved Player: Quintin Echols, Defensive Tackle

Echols stepped up into a leadership role and led all defensive linemen with 45 tackles, 11 more than the next lineman. He also deflected the pass that was intercepted by Justin McKinney to seal the victory over Marshall.

Newcomer of the Year: Zach Diles, Linebacker

A transfer from Fresno State (Calif.) College, Diles immediately made a dent in a veteran linebacking unit and finished fourth on the team in total tackles with 50. He also forced a team-leading three fumbles.

Defensive MVP: Marcus Watts, Free Safety

The sophomore was all over the place. In his first year as a defensive starter, Watts tallied 71 total tackles and cemented himself as a leader on the defense with his all-out play.

Honorable Mention: Brandon Archer, Linebacker

Archer not only provided the play of the season with his 45-yard interception for a touchdown against Missouri in coach Bill Snyder's final game, he also was a stalwart for the Wildcat defense. Archer racked up a team-leading 72 tackles and 9.5 tackles-for-loss and added three sacks.

Big 12

Player of the Year: Vince Young, Quarterback, Texas

Offensive Player of the Year: Vince Young

Defensive Player of the Year: Rufus Alexander, Linebacker, Oklahoma

Special Teams Player of the Year: Mason Crosby, Placekicker, Colorado

Newcomer of the Year: Jamaal Charles, Running Back, Texas



Game of the Year: K-State-36, Missouri-28

Could there be any other? In a dramatic comeback, K-State sent coach Bill Snyder out a winner. As if Snyder's story of resurrecting the Wildcat program could be finished any other way.



Memorable Moment: Coach Bill Snyder carried off the field.

Snyder was carried off the field by Jeromey Clay and Jordy Nelson at Bill Snyder Family Stadium in his final game of his coaching career. The stadium was not sold out, but it was the loudest that it had been all year.



Turning Point: Oct. 22, 30-28 home loss to Texas A&M.

This game was the first home loss of the season and set the tone for the rest of the season. It was the first close game the Wildcats lost and was a glimpse into the future of the team's inability to finish games.

Wildcats down Cowgirls to stay unbeaten

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State did not start great or finish any better, but they fended off Wyoming 65-55 to complete a two-game road sweep, after knocking off Santa Clara on Saturday.

Leading by as many as 19 points, the Cowgirls pulled to within five points with a minute remaining in the game.

Senior Jessica McFarland gave K-State a seven-point cushion scoring on a lay up with a second remaining on the shot clock to score her career high 10th

point, sealing the win for the Wildcats. "It definitely kept our momentum, I'm just happy I made it," McFarland said. "Claire gave me a good pass, and it just worked out."

Trailing by as many as six points to start the game, the Wildcats went on a 10-0 run to take a four point lead with less than six minutes remaining in the first half. K-State pushed its lead to seven on Kimberly Dietz's 3-pointer, but the Cowgirls scored the final four points of

K-State 65 Wyoming 55

	K-State	Wyoming
Field goals	26-51	20-55
3-point	4-15	3-9
Free throws	9-13	12-23
Rebounds	45	25
Assists	14	12
Turnovers	21	9
Leading scorer	Coggins, 23	Zavecz, 22
Leading rebounder	Hamlin, 10	McGuffey, 6
Leading assists	Lehning, 5	Zavecz, 6

NFL Scores

Pittsburgh 7
Indianapolis 26

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CVB | Rezende selected to All-Big 12 first team

K-State senior Agata Rezende earned her first career All-Big 12 honor on Monday, as she was named to the All-Big 12 First Team. Rezende is the 27th Wildcat to earn an All-Big 12 citation.

Rezende, an outside hitter from Franca, Brazil, leads the Wildcats with 415 kills this season and 3.71 kills per game. She set a career-high earlier this season with 23 kills against Utah State on Sept. 2. She registered six 20-kill matches this season to tie for eighth on the K-State single season list for 20-kill matches in a season.

For her career, Rezende has 624 kills, 191 digs and 173 total blocks. She has totaled 26 matches in which she has hit .300 or better.



Rezende

MBB | Hoskins tabbed

Big 12 Rookie of the Week

K-State sophomore forward David Hoskins was named the Phillips 66 Big 12 Conference Rookie of the Week on Monday after averaging 16.5 points and 6.0 rebounds in the Wildcats' victories over New Mexico and Stephen F. Austin last week.

This is the first such award for Hoskins in his career. He is the first Wildcat to win the award since Fred Peete won it twice last season.

A native of Canton, Mich., Hoskins averaged 16.5 points on 61.1 percent shooting (11-of-18) with 6.0 rebounds and 2.5 assists in 25.5 minutes of action in wins over New Mexico and Stephen F. Austin last week. He also connected on 78.6 percent of his free throw attempts (11-of-14) in the two wins.



Hoskins

The Associated Press

NFL | Lions fire Mariucci, promote Jauron

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — The Detroit Lions fired coach Steve Mariucci on Monday and promoted defensive coordinator Dick Jauron to succeed him on an interim basis.

Mariucci's record with the Lions was 15-28. His 2003 hiring was hailed by fans and media alike, but he was not able to turn around a team that has won one playoff game since 1957.

After Detroit lost 27-7 to the Atlanta Falcons on Thanksgiving to fall to 4-7, reports swirled that the team was considering firing Mariucci. When Mariucci was not let go over the weekend, some thought his job was safe for the final five games of the regular season.

MLB | Athletics agree

to 3-year deal with Loaiza

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics and free-agent right-hander Esteban Loaiza agreed Monday to a three-year contract worth more than \$21 million, adding an experienced pitcher to a starting rotation that already includes Barry Zito and Rich Harden.

The deal includes a 2009 club option on Loaiza, a 12-game winner with the Washington Nationals last season. His victories total was the second-best in the 33-year-old Loaiza's 11-year major league career — he won 21 games for the Chicago White Sox in 2003.

Loaiza joins a team that has almost its entire roster returning from last season, when the A's failed to reach the playoffs for the second straight year. Oakland had a 91-win season in 2004 and 88 victories this year.

CFB | Ohio's Solich convicted of drunken driving

ATHENS, Ohio — Ohio coach Frank Solich was convicted of drunken driving Monday, two days after police spotted him slumped over the wheel of his vehicle.

Solich, in his first season with the Bobcats, pleaded no contest and was ordered to complete a three-day driver intervention program. He also had his license suspended for 180 days and was fined \$250.

The university, in a statement released before his court appearance, said Solich would remain in charge of the Bobcats as it monitored the case.

CLASSIFIEDS

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785-532-6555

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

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Unfurnished

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NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975. (785)313-8296.

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120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Central air. **Pets ok.** Large fenced yard. Available December. (785)317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Deck with grill. Quiet neighborhood, nice yard, nice house. \$1400/ month. Available immediately. Call (620)792-1933 or malone.ental@yahoo.com

LOOK BRAND New House. 722 Osage. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, rent/ lease/ pets negotiable. (785)556-1281 or (785)776-9124.

145
Roommate
Wanted

BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. Beautiful three-bedroom, two bath house near Westloop. No deposit or lease. **Furnished** if needed. (785)587-9997.

JANUARY- AUGUST: Three-bedroom, \$263 plus one-third utilities. Call Philip (913)302-0402.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Very clean, nice, quiet, great landlords, available now. Call Nicole (913)220-5854.

Roommates needed for four-bedroom **next to campus.** Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. (785)537-7050.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. **Rent negotiable.** Please contact (785)556-0169.

ROOMMATES: MALE or female, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call James (785)317-5006.

SPRING SEMESTER sub-leaser(s) needed. Nice, clean apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap bills. No deposit. **Discounted rent: \$225/ month.** Call (785)202-0678. Available December.

SUBLEASER(S) WANTED! Two-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. One block from campus! Water and trash paid. Cheap rent for location! Call (316)288-9629.

120
For Rent-
Houses

ONE-BEDROOM. WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 2303 Anderson, \$800, available December 17. (785)537-7138.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available December 15. January to May, \$290/ month. Pets allowed. 615 Thurston. Call (785)341-1073.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$237.50/ month plus utilities. (913)980-4585.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Fun, outgoing, no pets. Two-bedrooms available, \$300/ each. (913)486-2745.

LOOKING FOR a roommate for a four-bedroom duplex. Available as soon as possible. 1112 Vathier. Call Jason (785)443-3306.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for large two-bedroom, one bath, apartment in Westchester Park. Tennis, fitness center, available now, Tyler, (785)539-8773.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or female. Nice house with backyard adjacent to campus. Available January 1. Call Andrea (785)341-2181.

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$350, one-half utilities, Scott (785)341-5153.

ROOMMATE WANTED: four-bedroom house, block from campus, \$235 plus utilities. (620)654-6044.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for two-bedroom, two bathroom brand new apartment, close to campus. Available mid-December to June or August. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Call Jamie at (316)250-2780.

FEMALES NEEDED for four-bedroom, two bath, close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Lease from January to May or January to August. Call (785)776-9746.

NEAT FEMALE roommate wanted mid-December- July. Close to campus. \$245 monthly plus one-fourth bills. Call Joan (316)640-5080 or Jannessa (316)204-4910.

ONE-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartments available January. Call (785)539-8366. Water/ trash paid. Pets allowed.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$450/ month. Call Caroline. (785)564-1284.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one room in a three-bedroom house on LeGore Lane. Available at end of December until end of July. Call (913)208-2982.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Female roommate wanted for spring semester. Nice house with washer/ dryer. Flexible on rent and dates. Call (316)304-2201.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: One-bedroom apartment. Available December 12-May. \$490/ month. Pets allowed for \$25/ month. Gas and water paid. Laundry facilities. Pool. Call (785)341-1939.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to Aggieville and campus. Available January. (785)537-9644.

TWO-BEDROOM SPA-CIOUS apartment sublease January 1- May 31. \$285/ person. Dishwasher, central heat/ air. Five minute walk to union. (785)537-6880.

CLOSE to campus. Three-bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, dinette, den, attached garage. (765)463-5014.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths, two kitchens, very close to campus. (785)776-8628, (785)341-4073.

300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

IBARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

AUCTION HELP: Successful candidate will move, organize, and process merchandise. Responsibilities will include making merchandise pickups, customer interaction, cleaning, and physical tasks. Applicants must be professional, have positive attitude, and valid drivers license. Digital camera experience very beneficial, though not required. Full and part-time positions available. Apply in person at Purple Wave Auction Co., 701 Enoch Lane, Manhattan. Ask for Traffas, Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHRISTMAS BREAK special. Not going home for the holidays? Earn some money & have fun from mid-December to Jan. 3rd at the C Lazy U Guest Ranch in the Rockies. When work is finished spend a week with free room and board to pursue your favorite winter activities in Grand County Colorado. Contact Phil Dwyer at (970) 887-3344 or Email pdwyer@clazyu.com.

COACHES: USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for Middle School Boys Basketball coaches (one or two). Please contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Coordinator. Full-time position available in Wabaunsee County. Salary based upon experience. For complete position description please contact WCED at (785)765-4655. Application deadline postmarked by November 21. Please send cover letter and resume to WCED, PO Box 5, Alma, KS 66401 or email to wcedc@kansas.net.

FULL-TIME SUMMER work. Open to all majors. I will take five more students to help me run my own business. Average earns \$800/ week. Contact (785)317-0455.

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GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant (GRA) to serve as a UNIX Technical Support Programmer in the K-State Information Systems office. Assist lead applications developer with UNIX programming tasks. A high level understanding of Sun Solaris (UNIX) Operating Systems and thorough understanding of UNIX and/or Perl scripts are required. This is a year around student opportunity. Contact John Streeter at (785)532-4758 or jas@k-state.edu, or come by 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215 to apply. Application deadline is Friday, December 2, 2005. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall Monitors: needed for the 2005-2006 school year. \$6.50 per hour, one and one-half two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310
Help Wanted

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Information Systems Office Associate Director, Database Management Services. Kansas State University is seeking a senior technical manager in its Information Systems Office to be responsible for visioning, planning and managing all facets of database management services for the university. Minimum requirements include: (1) a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering, Computer Engineering, or other appropriately related technical field; (2) seven years experience in progressively responsible positions in a major information systems organization, to include 5 years in a highly technical hands-on role in enterprise computing environments involving the administration of enterprise database and applications servers; (3) two years technical leadership and/or direct supervision experience involving responsibility for evaluating technical staff performance is required; and (4) in-depth technical knowledge of Oracle 9i and 10g database management and applications server software. A detailed position description is available at www.ksu.edu/iso/employment. Salary is negotiable based upon qualifications and experience. A letter of application describing qualifications for and expressing interest in the position, a professional resume, and a list of three professional references with complete contact information should be sent to: Search Committee: Associate Director of Database Management Services; Information Systems Office; 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215; Manhattan, KS 66502-2912 or submitted electronically to iso@ksu.edu. Review of applications will begin on December 15, 2005 with applications continuing to be considered until the position is filled. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME laborers needed. Farm background preferred. Call (785)410-2918.

PROGAMMER, CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of custom designed local government websites. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK staff is looking for a marketing assistant to help design promotional material, assist with yearbook sales and participate in marketing activities. Work on salary to help promote K-State's award-winning yearbook. Ten hours/ week. Start immediately. Call Lindsay Porter at (785)532-6557 for more information.

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assault victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

435
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FAST COMPUTER repair. Walk-in's welcome. Lair Gauche, (785)776-3302.

NEW P4-3 GB computer that a short ad can't describe in loving detail. If you want the best, come talk. Lair Gauche, (785)776-3302.

MOVING SALE. VHS movies and CD's. \$2. Lair Gauche, in Westloop.

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1997 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo, Black, 4x4, air conditioning, CD, recently inspected, dealer maintained, excellent condition. 80,500 miles, \$5700. (847)452-0958.

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***#1 SPRING Break** Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LesTours.com or (800)838-8202.

Quiznos Sub
MMMM...TOASTY!

su|do|ku

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Solution and tips
at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle
and receive **FREE** chips
and small drink.
(with purchase of any size sub)

330
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Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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open
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Wanted to Buy

DON'T PITCH it. Sell your old Windows XP computer. Lair Gauche, (785)776-3302.

410
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20 words or less
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each word over 20
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Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 532-6555

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each word over 20
30¢ per word

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K-State may prove people wrong

After coach Jim Wooldridge signed 6-foot-9 inch forward Serge Afeli, The Kansas City Star sports columnist Jason Whitlock wrote about the K-State men's basketball team.

Whitlock made the outlandish claim that K-State, despite the departure of its two leading scorers and rebounders from a year ago, would not only beat Kansas for the first time since Jan. 17, 1994, but also win at least 20 games.

Even the most optimistic K-State fan must have doubted Whitlock's wishful words. I, for one, discounted them as another of Whitlock's ploys to get a rise out of Kansas fans.

After all, Kansas, while unranked, is loaded with talent once again.

Plus, the Big 12 Conference coaches picked K-State to finish 11th in the conference, and last season, only six teams from the Big 12 Conference won 20 or more games.

But after some thought and three Wildcat victories, I admit Whitlock may be onto something.

Though it's hardly a safe bet, K-State does have a fairly good chance to win 20 games this season.

By Division I standards, K-State's pre-conference schedule is ridiculously easy.

The Wildcats should start 10-1 or 11-0, depending on whether they can fend off a mediocre-at-best Washington State squad on the road.

Slip-ups to teams like Longwood, Belmont, Bethune-Cookman and North Dakota State seem unlikely.

Of course, even if K-State sails through its non-conference schedule, Wooldridge's team could still collapse in Big 12 play and finish 11th.

But I doubt it. Wooldridge and the Wildcats have more to prove this season than perhaps any other in Wooldridge's tenure.

Aside from the addition of David "reverse alley-oop" Hoskins, getting snubbed from last season's post-season NIT Tournament may have been the biggest blessing for this year's squad.

I can only assume Wooldridge's job security is shaky at best, which should provide motivation to win games.

The Wildcats will play this season with a chip on their shoulders, and the scary thing is, they are a talented group.

K-State has two legitimate Big 12-caliber point guards in Clint Stewart and Mario Taybron, and at least four other guards who can create shots off the dribble.

K-State also has three or four guys who would probably be competitive in any Big 12 dunk contest.

And while K-State lacks size, the Wildcats are having little problem rebounding the basketball and blocking shots.

K-State has blocked 13 shots and out-rebounded its opponents 119-84 through its first three games.

Need I mention Cartier Martin's improved game? He's averaging 23.3 points and, more impressively, shooting 61.5 percent from the field.

Are the Wildcats as talented as Kansas? Probably not. Are they more experienced than the Jayhawks, and just as athletic? Certainly.

If K-State runs the table before conference play begins — which it should — it has a realistic chance at 20 wins.

Keep in mind K-State's two toughest challenges, Oklahoma and Texas, are in the Big 12 South, which means K-State only plays them once each.

Who knows, there may be some truth in Whitlock's bold predictions. If so, you may want to pinch yourself, because K-State could be headed for its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1996.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

2005 Football Awards

PRESENTED BY THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF



FILE PHOTOS

Player of the Year: Jordy Nelson, Wide Receiver

Nelson not only made the switch from defense to offense, but he also gave K-State its only big play threat. His eight TD catches and 669 yards receiving makes one wonder what he can do now that he has a year of experience.



Nelson
WIDE RECEIVER

Honorable mention: Allan Evridge, Quarterback

The redshirt freshman came in and looked like a veteran. He threw for more than 1,300 yards and brought a spark to the offense with his hard-nosed play and leadership. The Nebraska native took hit after hit, but he kept coming back and proved he is the future quarterback of the Wildcats.



Evridge
QUARTERBACK

Offensive MVP: Jordy Nelson, Wide Receiver

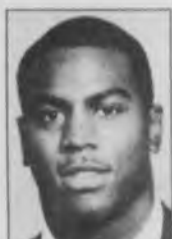
The sophomore defensive back-turned-wide-out led the team in scoring and receptions. He scored at least one touchdown in seven straight games and was a reliable target for Evridge.



Figs
WIDE RECEIVER



Echols
DEFENSIVE TACKLE



Diles
LINEBACKER



Watts
FREE SAFETY



Archer
LINEBACKER

Special Teams MVP: Yamon Figs, Wide Receiver

While Figs did not live up to his preseason billing on offense, his contributions on special teams, mainly as a gunner on punt coverage, was invaluable. He used his sub-4.3 speed to consistently make the initial tackle on punts, which helped K-State in the field position battle.

Most-Improved Player: Quintin Echols, Defensive Tackle

Echols stepped up into a leadership role and led all defensive linemen with 45 tackles, 11 more than the next linemen. He also deflected the pass that was intercepted by Justin McKinney to seal the victory over Marshall.

Newcomer of the Year: Zach Diles, Linebacker

A transfer from Fresno State (Calif.) College, Diles immediately made a dent in a veteran linebacking unit and finished fourth on the team in total tackles with 50. He also forced a team-leading three fumbles.

Defensive MVP: Marcus Watts, Free Safety

The sophomore was all over the place. In his first year as a defensive starter, Watts tallied 71 total tackles and cemented himself as a leader on the defense with his all-out play.

Honorable Mention: Brandon Archer, Linebacker

Archer not only provided the play of the season with his 45-yard interception for a touchdown against Missouri in coach Bill Snyder's final game, he also was a stalwart for the Wildcat defense. Archer racked up a team-leading 72 tackles and 9.5 tackles-for-loss and added three sacks.

Big 12

Player of the Year: Vince Young, Quarterback, Texas

Offensive Player of the Year: Vince Young

Defensive Player of the Year: Rufus Alexander, Linebacker, Oklahoma

Special Teams Player of the Year: Mason Crosby, Placekicker, Colorado

Newcomer of the Year: Jamaal Charles, Running Back, Texas



Game of the Year: K-State-36, Missouri-28

Could there be any other? In a dramatic comeback, K-State sent coach Bill Snyder out a winner. As if Snyder's story of resurrecting the Wildcat program could be finished any other way.



Memorable Moment: Coach Bill Snyder carried off the field.

Snyder was carried off the field by Jeromey Clary and Jordy Nelson at Bill Snyder Family Stadium in his final game of his coaching career. The stadium was not sold out, but it was the loudest that it had been all year.



Turning Point: Oct. 22, 30-28 home loss to Texas A&M.

This game was the first home loss of the season and set the tone for the rest of the season. It was the first close game the Wildcats lost and was a glimpse into the future of the team's inability to finish games.

Wildcats down Cowgirls to stay unbeaten

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State did not start great or finish any better, but they fended off Wyoming 65-55 to complete a two-game road sweep, after knocking off Santa Clara on Saturday.

Leading by as many as 19 points, the Cowgirls pulled to within five points with a minute remaining in the game.

Senior Jessica McFarland gave K-State a seven-point cushion scoring on a lay up with a second remaining on the shot clock to score her career high 10th

point, sealing the win for the Wildcats. "It definitely kept our momentum, I'm just happy I made it," McFarland said. "Claire gave me a good pass, and it just worked out."

Trailing by as many as six points to start the game, the Wildcats went on a 10-0 run to take a four point lead with less than six minutes remaining in the first half. K-State pushed its lead to seven on Kimberly Dietz's 3-pointer, but the Cowgirls scored the final four points of

K-State 65 Wyoming 55

	K-State	Wyoming
Field goals	26-51	20-55
3-point	4-15	3-9
Free throws	9-13	12-23
Rebounds	45	25
Assists	14	12
Turnovers	21	9
Leading scorer	Coggins, 23	Zavec, 22
Leading rebounder	Hamlin, 10	McGuffey, 6
Leading assists	Lehning, 5	Zavec, 6

NFL Scores

Pittsburgh 7
Indianapolis 26

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CVB | Rezende selected to All-Big 12 first team

K-State senior Agata Rezende earned her first career All-Big 12 honor on Monday, as she was named to the All-Big 12 First Team. Rezende is the 27th Wildcat to earn an All-Big 12 citation.

Rezende, an outside hitter from Franca, Brazil, leads the Wildcats with 415 kills this season and 3.71 kills per game. She set a career-high earlier this season with 23 kills against Utah State on Sept. 2. She registered six 20-kill matches this season to tie for eighth on the K-State single season list for 20-kill matches in a season.

For her career, Rezende has 624 kills, 191 digs and 173 total blocks. She has totaled 26 matches in which she has hit .300 or better.



Rezende

MBB | Hoskins tabbed Big 12 Rookie of the Week

K-State sophomore forward David Hoskins was named the Phillips 66 Big 12 Conference Rookie of the Week on Monday after averaging 16.5 points and 6.0 rebounds in the Wildcats' victories over New Mexico and Stephen F. Austin last week.

This is the first such award for Hoskins in his career. He is the first Wildcat to win the award since Fred Peete won it twice last season.

A native of Canton, Mich., Hoskins averaged 16.5 points on 61.1 percent shooting (11-of-18) with 6.0 rebounds and 2.5 assists in 25.5 minutes of action in wins over New Mexico and Stephen F. Austin last week. He also connected on 78.6 percent of his free throw attempts (11-of-14) in the two wins.



Hoskins

The Associated Press

NFL | Lions fire Mariucci, promote Jauron

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — The Detroit Lions fired coach Steve Mariucci on Monday and promoted defensive coordinator Dick Jauron to succeed him on an interim basis.

Mariucci's record with the Lions was 15-28. His 2003 hiring was hailed by fans and media alike, but he was not able to turn around a team that has won one playoff game since 1957.

After Detroit lost 27-7 to the Atlanta Falcons on Thanksgiving to fall to 4-7, reports swirled that the team was considering firing Mariucci. When Mariucci was not let go over the weekend, some thought his job was safe for the final five games of the regular season.

MLB | Athletics agree

to 3-year deal with Loaiza

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics and free-agent right-hander Esteban Loaiza agreed Monday to a three-year contract worth more than \$21 million, adding an experienced pitcher to a starting rotation that already includes Barry Zito and Rich Harden.

The deal includes a 2009 club option on Loaiza, a 12-game winner with the Washington Nationals last season. His victories total was the second-best in the 33-year-old Loaiza's 11-year major league career — he won 21 games for the Chicago White Sox in 2003.

Loaiza joins a team that has almost its entire roster returning from last season, when the A's failed to reach the playoffs for the second straight year. Oakland had a 91-win season in 2004 and 88 victories this year.

CFB | Ohio's Solich convicted of drunken driving

ATHENS, Ohio — Ohio coach Frank Solich was convicted of drunken driving Monday, two days after police spotted him slumped over the wheel of his vehicle.

Solich, in his first season with the Bobcats, pleaded no contest and was ordered to complete a three-day driver intervention program. He also had his license suspended for 180 days and was fined \$250.

The university, in a statement released before his court appearance, said Solich would remain in charge of the Bobcats as it monitored the case.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

820 COLORADO. Basement efficiency. 420 square feet. - Patio, fenced yard, lighted parking. Shared utilities. - NO PETS. January lease \$275. (785)776-8548.

A LARGE one-bedroom. Available January 1. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. 1704 Fairview. (785)317-7713.

DUPLEX, CLOSE to campus. Off-street parking. Spacious two-bedroom, two bath. Available January 1st. (785)456-8835.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex. close to campus. all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975. (785)313-8296.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment. Next to campus. Very nice. Clean, quiet. Water/ trash paid. Parking provided. No pets. (785)537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOMS \$380-\$490, three-bedrooms \$700-\$825. (785)537-7701.

STUDIO. CLOSE to campus. No pets. \$300. (785)587-9460.

THREE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810. (785)537-2255.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Central air. Pets ok. Large fenced yard. Available December. (785)317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Deck with grill. Quiet neighborhood, nice yard, nice house. \$1400/ month. Available immediately. Call (620)792-1933 or maloneental@yahoo.com

LOOK BRAND New House. 722 Osage. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, rent/ lease/ pets negotiable. (785)556-1281 or (785)776-9124.

145
Roommate
Wanted

BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. Beautiful three-bedroom, two bath house near Westloop. No deposit or lease. Furnished if needed. (785)587-9997.

JANUARY- AUGUST: Three-bedroom, \$263 plus one-third utilities. Call Philip (913)302-0402.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Very clean, nice, quiet. great landlords, available now. Call Nicole (913)220-5854.

Roommates needed for four-bedroom next to campus. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. (785)537-7050.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Rent negotiable. Please contact (785)556-0169.

ROOMMATES: MALE or female. pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call James (785)317-5006.

SPRING SEMESTER sub-leaser(s) needed. Nice, clean apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap bills. No deposit. Discounted rent: \$225/ month. Call (785)202-0678. Available December.

SUBLEASER(S) WANTED! Two-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. One block from campus! Water and trash paid. Cheap rent for location! Call (316)288-9629.

120
For Rent-
Houses

ONE-BEDROOM. WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 2303 Anderson. \$800, available December 17. (785)537-7138.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available December 15. January to May. \$290/ month. Pets allowed. 615 Thurston. Call (785)341-1073.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$237.50/ month plus utilities. (913)980-4585.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Fun, out-going, no pets. Two-bedrooms available. \$300/ each. (913)486-2745.

LOOKING FOR a roommate for a four-bedroom duplex. Available as soon as possible. 1112 Vattier. Call Jason (785)443-3306.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for large two-bedroom, one bath, apartment in Westchester Park. Tennis, fitness center, available now, Tyler, (785)539-8773.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or female. Nice house with backyard adjacent to campus. Available January 1. Call Andrea (785)341-2181.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$350 one-half utilities. Scott (785)341-5153.

ROOMMATE WANTED: four-bedroom house, block from campus, \$235 plus utilities. (620)654-6044.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for two-bedroom, two bathroom brand new apartment, close to campus. Available mid-December to June or August. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Call Jamie at (316)250-2780.

FEMALES NEEDED for four-bedroom, two bath, close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Lease from January to May or January to August. Call (785)776-9746.

NEAT FEMALE roommate wanted mid-December. July. Close to campus. \$245 monthly plus one-fourth bills. Call Joan (316)640-5080 or Jannessa (316)204-4910.

ONE-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartments available January. Call (785)539-8366. Water/ trash paid. Pets allowed.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$450/ month. Call Caroline (785)564-1284.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one room in a three-bedroom house on LeGore Lane. Available at end of December until end of July. Call (913)208-2982.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: Female roommate wanted for spring semester. Nice house with washer/ dryer. Flexible on rent and dates. Call (316)304-2201.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: One-bedroom apartment. Available December 12-May. \$490/ month. Pets allowed for \$25/ month. Gas and water paid. Laundry facilities. Pool. Call (785)341-1939.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$400/ month at 1026 Bertrand, upper apartment. From January through May. If interested, Call (620)719-6658.

TWO-BEDROOM SPA-CIOUS apartment sublease January 1- May 31. \$285/ person. Dishwasher, central heat/ air. Five minute walk to union. (785)537-6880.

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Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

IBARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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310
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330
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030
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105
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ONE-BEDROOM, QUIET:

Canadian government forces vote of no-confidence

By Rob Gillies
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — A corruption scandal forced a vote of no-confidence Monday that toppled Prime Minister Paul Martin's minority government, triggering an unusual election campaign during the Christmas holidays.

Canada's three opposition parties, which control a majority in Parliament, voted against Martin's government, claiming his Liberal Party no longer has the moral authority to lead the nation.

The loss means an election for all 308 seats in the lower House of Commons, likely on Jan. 23. Martin and his Cabinet would continue to govern until then.

Opposition leaders last week called for the no-confidence vote after Martin rejected their demands to dissolve Parliament in January and hold early elections in February. Monday's vote follows a flurry of spending announcements in Ottawa last week, with the government trying to advance its agenda ahead of its demise.

Martin is expected to dissolve the House of Commons on Tuesday and set a firm date for the elections. Under Canadian law, elections must be held on a Monday — unless it falls on a holiday — and the campaign period is sharply restricted.

"The vote in the House of Commons did not go our way," Martin said. "But the decision

of the future of our government will be made by Canadians. They will judge us."

The Conservative Party leader Stephen Harper joined with the New Democratic and Bloc Quebecois parties to bring down the government — prompting the first Christmas and winter campaign in mostly Christian Canada in 26 years. Recent polls have given the Liberals a slight lead over the Conservatives, with the New Democrats in third place.

The same surveys suggest the Bloc Quebecois would sweep the French-speaking province of Quebec, making a majority government unlikely no matter which party wins the most seats.

Harper would become prime minister if the Conservatives receive the most seats in Parliament. He favors tax cuts and opposed Martin's successful bill to legalize same-sex marriage throughout Canada.

Martin has had frosty relations with the White House, standing by the Liberal Party decision not to support the U.S. invasion of Iraq. He also declined to join in Washington's continental ballistic missile shield, infuriating the Bush administration, has been called weak on terrorism, and was vocal in his opposition of high U.S. tariffs on Canadian lumber.

His push to legalize gay marriage throughout Canada also raised the hackles of Republicans south of the 49th parallel,

but Martin is widely respected worldwide for Canada's neutrality and open arms toward immigrants and minorities.

Canada's Conservatives, by contrast, are seen as much more receptive to improving relations with Washington, though a majority of Canadians opposed the war in Iraq and the policies of President Bush.

"This is not just the end of a tired, directionless, scandal-plagued government," Harper said after Monday's vote. "It's the start of a bright new future for this country."

The opposition is banking on the public's disgust with a corruption scandal involving the misuse of funds targeted for a national unity program in Quebec.

An initial investigation absolved Martin of wrongdoing, but accused senior Liberal members of taking kickbacks and mispending tens of millions of dollars in public funds.

The government ran into peril this month when it lost the support of the New Democratic Party, whose backing earlier this year helped Martin escape a previous no-confidence motion by a single vote.

BASKETBALL | Coggins scores 23 in K-State win

Continued from Page 6

the half to pull within three points.

The Wildcats (3-0) jumped out to a quick second half start, outscoring Wyoming (2-1) 11-1 to extend their lead to 13 points, the first double-digit lead of the game. K-State would push its lead to 19 points, led by Claire Coggins game and season high 23 points.

"It's never fun when you get up 19 points to get it down to five," Coggins said. "There's always a little bit of concern, but we all knew we were going to have to work this game and execute what we needed to do to win this game."

Wyoming cut into the K-State lead, going on a 7-0 run before McFarland and freshman Joann Hamlin scored back-to-back baskets to extend the lead back to 16 points.

Hamlin finished with a double-double, scoring 10 points and pulling down a career high 10 rebounds.

McFarland said the two game road trip was good for the inexperienced Wildcats.

"Going on the road and getting these two wins was big for us," McFarland said.

"This was an ugly game, and that's what happens when you play two-to-three games a week like you do in Big 12 Conference play."



K-State's Claire Coggins fights to put up a shot during the second half against Detroit last week. In Monday night's game against the Wyoming Cowboys, Coggins led K-State in scoring with 23 points to help the Wildcats to a 65-55 win.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

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P150/60R13	P150/60R14	P150/60R15	P150/60R16	P150/60R17
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Union Program Council

World AIDS Day - December 1

Tuesday, November 29

All UPC Meeting: 5:30 pm, Union Station, free food!
Tuesday Night Buzz: Mikey Needleman, acoustic artist
7 pm, Union Station, Ground Floor, free coffee and treats!
Ali Kemp Bandstand: featuring Calico and EWB
8 pm, Union Courtyard, Ground Floor
Donations accepted for The Ali Kemp Educational Foundation
Co-sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega.

Wednesday, November 30

AIDS Panel Discussion: Noon - 1 pm, Union Courtyard, Ground Floor

Thursday, December 1

The Vagina Monologues Casting Call: Tryout for the 2006 production of The Vagina Monologues! 7 pm, Flint Hills Room, Second Floor

Friday, December 2

Tracy Morgan: former SNL comedian, 7:30 pm, Union Ballroom *ticketmaster*
Tickets on sale now through Ticketmaster. **For mature audiences only**
Advance tickets: \$8.50 + fees for KSU students with ID, \$13.50 + fees for non-students
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TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLINE AT WWW.TICKETMASTER.COM, AT ALL TICKETMASTER OUTLETS INCLUDING HEN HOUSE MARKET LOCATIONS, SELECT JONES STORES, AND STREETSIDE RECORDS STORES. TO CHARGE BY PHONE, CALL (816) 931-3330.
After Hours: Massage and Yoga, 9 - 11 pm, Union Courtyard, Ground Floor

Saturday, December 3

Film: "Philadelphia," 7 & 9:30 pm, Little Theatre, First Floor, \$1. Also showing 8 pm on Sunday, December 4.

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www.k-state.edu/upc
UPC hotline: 532-6572
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Wednesday, November 30, 2005

Vol. 110, No. 69

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speaking ability

Page 3



FCC order may affect K-State e-mail

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent Federal Communications Commission order may allow university e-mails to be monitored.

It is unknown at this time whether an FCC order to monitor university e-mails could affect K-State, said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology.

The order will require universities providing Internet access to comply with the law by spring 2007.

According to a New York Times report, the order extends provisions of a 1994 wiretap law to universities, libraries, airports and commercial Internet access providers.

The order was issued by the FCC in August and first published in the Federal Register in October. The Department of Justice requested the order last year with reasoning that communications over the Internet were endangering the department's ability to fight criminals, spies and terrorists.

Unger said EDUCAUSE, an organization of institutions of higher education that deals with information technology, is currently working with the FCC to determine if the order will apply to all forms of communication via the Internet and how the order will be interpreted.

"Until we know the answers to these questions, we don't know how the order will affect K-State," she said.

K-State's current e-mail policy states "the University encourages the use of electronic mail and respects the privacy of users."

However, e-mail and data stored on

See MONITOR Page 10

RCPD arrests 3 for stealing license plates

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three K-State students were arrested Monday in connection with stolen license plates in the Manhattan area.

Andrew Speese, freshman in music; Kenneth Pierce, freshman in biology; and Gregory Blackwell, sophomore in English, were arrested Monday on 27 counts of misdemeanor theft. They were each released on a \$500 bond, according to a Riley County Police Department release.

"Greg and Kenneth came up to me on a Sunday and told me they wanted to tell me something," Speese said. "They pulled out a bunch of license plates from the cars. The next day, a Monday, we went and stole a few more."

The men said they did consider returning the plates.

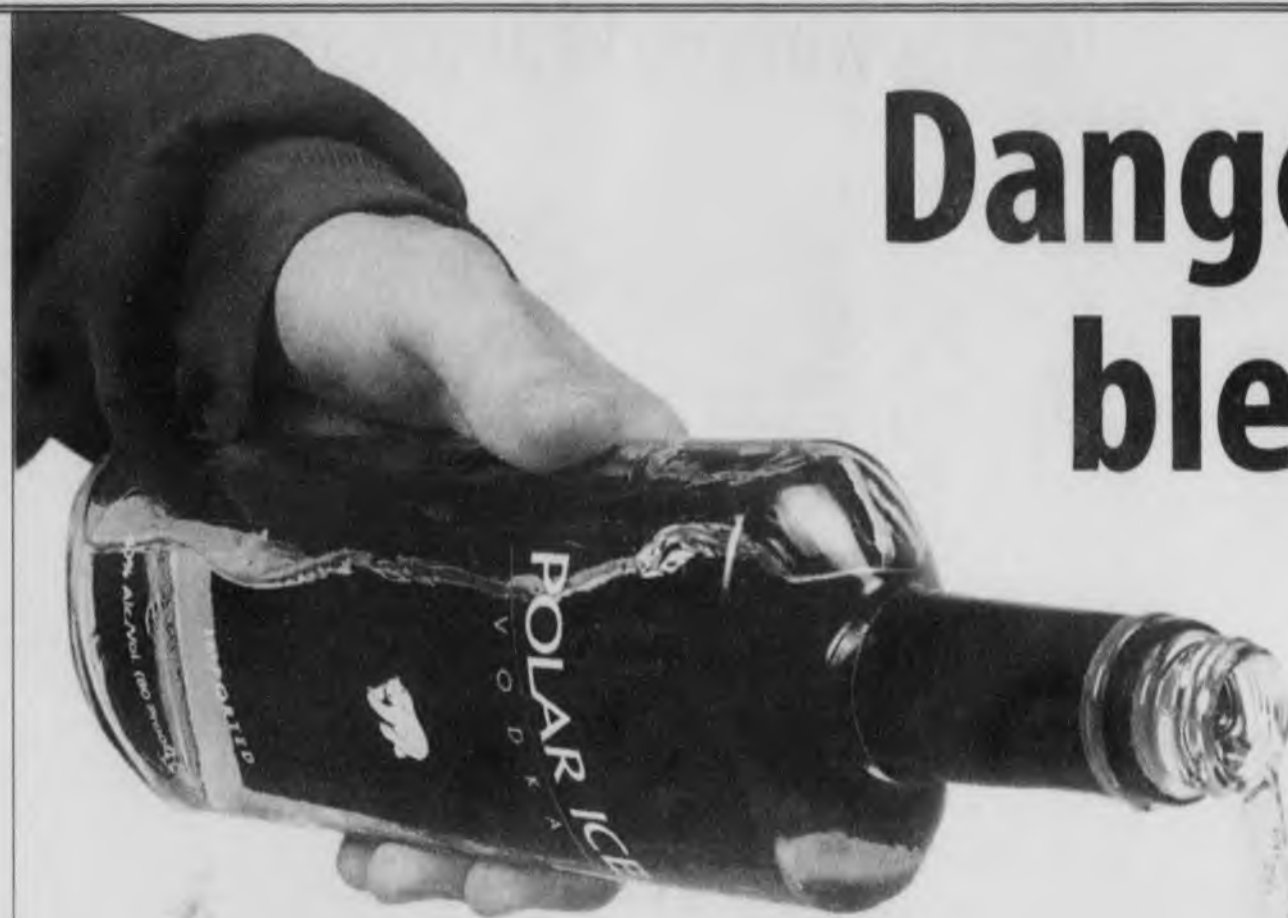
"I really wanted to give them back, but I didn't want to get in trouble for it," Blackwell said. "We put them away and we were figuring out what we wanted to do; whether we were going to give them back or not."

After receiving a search warrant, the RCPD searched the homes of Blackwell and Speese on Monday and found 32 license tags from various states. Twenty seven of the tags were confirmed as stolen recently in the Manhattan area, according to the release.

Speese said he was surprised when he saw the police waiting for him at his apartment.

"It was a little weird. I don't know what was going on," he said. "They picked them up first and came to my apartment. I was taking out my trash and they were waiting for me. I didn't even know why."

See ARRESTS Page 10



Dangerous blend

Mixing alcohol with energy drinks unhealthy combination

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Drinkers beware.

One popular drinking trend has been under serious international investigation to the point where governments have issued warnings against certain products.

The trend: mixing energy drinks with alcohol.

The problem: severe risks to heart and liver, said Bill Arck, K-State director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services.

"Research shows that faster heart rates and higher adrenaline levels are results of mixing the two substances," Arck said. "There's also a real danger linked to severe dehydration and a danger of masking intoxication level."

Mixing the two substances is abusive to the system, and when people are intoxicated, their judgment isn't already at its best, Arck said.

This can lead people to drinking too many mixes of energy drinks and alcohol.

Dozens of people have reportedly died by abuse of mixing energy drinks and alcohol. This has led to other countries to placing large disclaimers against use of these drinks.

Ever since the United States release of Red Bull in 1997, bars and liquor stores have taken advantage of the blue-canned beverage, selling it along with popular alcoholic beverages.

Nearly 10 percent of energy drink sales are through dance clubs and bars, according to research by the British Broadcast Company.

In Manhattan, the most popular mix is Red Bull and vodka, said Bri Swisher, manager of Porter's Bar, 706 N. Manhattan Ave.

"Especially on Thursdays, we have \$3 Red Bull and vodka, and those are our most popular nights," Swisher said.

On sports weekends, she said patrons will order several Red Bull and vodka mixes

so they can reenergize after an exhausting game.

Swisher said she also drinks energy drinks and alcohol regularly, but rarely thinks about the health risks.

"I've read some things, but haven't thought about it too much," Swisher said. "It's the same with coffee, and I don't think there's much risk associated with that."

Though the Red Bull company compares the drink to having the same amount of caffeine as a cup of coffee, health experts say the long-term effects of the drink are too dangerous, especially when mixing it with liquor.

"The over stimulation of the heart can lead to cardiac arrhythmia," Arck said. "And if a student has a health risk they are unaware of, such as high blood pressure, then drinking these can uncover that."

It's not like people go out drinking some coffee with liquor, said Manhattan resident Sarah Carter.

"This all boils down to responsibility of the drinker," Carter said. "I don't think you should put the blame of Red Bull misuses on the company or bars."

And as more companies release energy drinks, Arck said he expects to see more problems with alcohol abuse.

"Even the alcohol industry is coming out with new drinks to cater to this," Arck said. "It's a fairly dangerous situation."

Red Bull company sells approximately 75 percent of energy drinks in the market, with Pepsi company's SoBe Adrenaline Rush selling only 13 percent. Red Bull profits with more than \$1 billion in sales every year.

As these companies continue to sell more products, Arck said drinkers should use the substance wisely, being aware about the effects of the drink on their body.

"If a healthy student consumes a fairly low dose, and on rare occasions, there will probably not be an emergency," he said. "Although I wouldn't recommend taking them."



Photo illustration by Carina Ransom | COLLEGIAN

City commission prepared to finalize redevelopment agreement

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission and Dial Realty will soon finalize an agreement regarding downtown redevelopment.

After several months of negotiations, commissioners began to close up on the \$80 million responsibility for the northern part of the project on Tuesday night.

WHAT IS DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT?

For several years, Manhattan has been working on a downtown redevelopment project — a project to bring in big city features to the small-town Manhattan, said Assistant City Manager Jason Hilgers in recent presentations.

WHERE IS THE NORTHERN PART OF THE PROJECT?

The northern part of the project includes everything between Third and Fourth Street, north of Leavenworth Street to Blument Avenue.

The north project includes nearly

250,000 square feet of retail space, which might be split into 235,000 square feet of residential space and 15,000 square feet of office space.

WHAT CAN RESIDENTS EXPECT TO SEE?

According to the Chamber of Commerce, project hopefuls are looking at bringing in larger retailers, including Best Buy, Bed Bath & Beyond, Dress Barn, World Market and numerous other companies.

City commissioners applied for a \$3 million grant last month, and if

the money pulls through, the city will construct a bicycle and pedestrian trail near the Manhattan Town Center, just east of the redevelopment.

The grant will help fund additional benches, roadway features and landscaping in the downtown area.

"It's an area where we've been challenged," Phillips said. "It's one of the major reasons to having downtown redevelopment ... I'm confident with the design and the final design will achieve this."

See REDEVELOPMENT Page 10

Today

High 44
Low 21

Thursday

High 41
Low 24

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Owner indicted

A grand jury returned an indictment Tuesday against the store Priscilla's and its owner, Robert Floyd, each with one misdemeanor count of promoting obscenity. The indictment alleges that on Sept. 9, the defendants had an obscene DVD that they intended to lend, sell or deliver. The court accepted a petition of 6,500 signatures against the selling of obscene products.

Execution suspended

Virginia Gov. Mark Warner spared the life of convicted killer, Robin Lovitt, Tuesday. Lovitt would have been the 1,000th person executed in the United States since 1976. Lovitt's sentence was commuted to life in prison without parole a little more than 24 hours before he was to be executed by injection Wednesday night for fatally stabbing a man in 1998.

No Iraq pullout

The U.S. military will not leave Iraq any time soon. A U.S. military pullout from Iraq would be a terrible mistake, President Bush said Tuesday. The administration is under pressure to convince increasing skeptical Americans that the president's strategy for Iraq is headed in the right direction.

DON'T FORGET

An AIDS panel discussion will be from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

A percussion ensemble performance will be at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Students must update Symantec AntiVirus programs on their computers by today. Do so by visiting antivirus.ksu.edu.



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ACROSS

1 Mountain of Crete
4 Poel Teasdale
8 Show-room sample
12 Bush league?
13 Harvard-ers' foes
14 Eastern bigwig
15 Roast recitation
16 Idea, symbolically
18 "Chicago" role
20 Nevertheless
21 Wound reminder
24 Day at the movies?
28 Pronto
32 Source
33 "A Chorus Line" song
34 Malt-shop orders
36 Seesaw quorum
37 Flight component

DOWN

39 Second game in a double-header
41 Hayseed
43 —do-well
44 Meadow
46 Adversary
50 1999
51 Brad Pitt movie
55 Past
56 Vicinity
57 Rent
58 Replace-ment
59 Consider
60 Skewer
61 Prop for Rich Beem

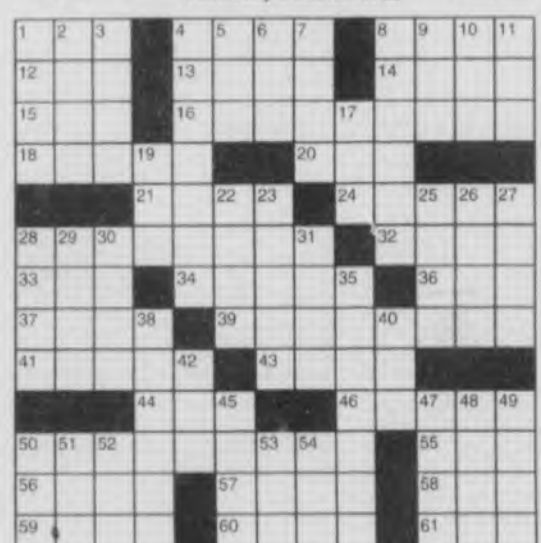
DOWN

1 Marty Feldman role
2 Simpleton sculptor

Solution time: 21 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11-30

1 GALA 2 TWAS 3 HEM 4 EVIL 5 AINT 6 IDO 7 LETUS 8 SPRAY 9 TIL 10 MUSE 11 LATTE 12 DIANE 13 RICH 14 OLLA 15 COASTERS 16 OTIL 17 BURNT 18 HIP 19 WATTERED 20 LANA 21 BOY 22 WASP 23 WOMEN



11-30 CRYPTOQUIP

BVHO XRJXWPJVC N UNP
RB CPNGW UIVXW AGVHHVIC
RJ AROWRJW'A ADVPZ:

"ZDW XRHHNP GIPGHW."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN AN ELECTRICIAN GETS TENSE AND HIGH-STRUNG, I SUPPOSE YOU COULD SAY HE'S WIRED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals H

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Former football players arrested for throwing rocks at passing cars



Illustration by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Two Sacramento State students, both with ties to the football program, have been arrested after a rock-throwing incident on Highway 16, also known as Jackson Highway.

Bo DeLapp and Westy Guill turned themselves in to police Monday after a Nov. 18 incident that involved two individuals throwing rocks at moving vehicles, according to KCRA's Web site. More than a dozen cars were struck by rocks along the highway; one man was sent to the hospital with a shattered jaw.

Sac State head coach Steve Mooshagian was unaware of the incident, as both players haven't been involved with the football program for some time.

DeLapp was a freshman offensive lineman but voluntarily withdrew from the football program in September for personal reasons. Guill, also a freshman, was taking a medical redshirt this season; he was suspended from the team in late October for missing classes and being late a variety of team functions.

Mooshagian said that since Guill was a redshirt and rehabbing from injury, he wasn't around the football team that often.

The coach said both players did not cause a lot of trouble when they were with the team. They were involved in a few minor problems, which Mooshagian said were things typical freshmen would do.

Guill and DeLapp each face 18 charges, 14 of which are felonies, according to KCRA. Both players graduated from high school in the Fresno area.

NYU CONSIDERS COKE BAN

NEW YORK — If Coca-Cola does not agree to independently investigate alleged

labor violations at its Colombian bottling plant before the Dec. 8 deadline given by the University Senate, Coke isn't the only product New York University is prepared to ban. About 12 different products will be banned from campus, including Powerade, Nestea and Minute Maid, in addition to Coke and Sprite soft drinks, Hi-C, Odwalla, Fanta, Barq's Root Beer, Seagrams Ginger Ale and Dasani water.

Student activists in the Campaign to Stop Killer Coke have called on the university to ban Coca-Cola products for nearly two years — an effort that culminated last month when the University Senate voted 28-10 for a ban if the company does not agree to a third-party investigation of its alleged role in the killings of union organizers in Colombia.

Some students said as long as NYU replaces the products it removes with comparable brands, they will be satisfied.

"I think as long as the variety is still there, it won't be a problem," freshman John Robischau said. "If the university isn't asking my opinion if I want Coke or not, they better offer adequate replacements ... I'm paying the university to supply the essentials, not to be an activist."

Ray Rogers, the director of the national Campaign to Stop Killer Coke, said the importance of showing the Coca-Cola company that it must be held accountable for its actions outweighs personal preferences for Coca-Cola products.

"Coca-Cola should've been kicked off campus this time last year, if not last spring," Rogers said. "I wholeheartedly applaud the people at NYU who have been pushing the issue and making sure it remains in the public eye."

Coca-Cola spokesperson Kari Bjorhus said the company wants NYU to trust its business practices.

"Regardless of whether or not we have a contract with NYU, we find it important to emphasize to the student body that the allegations are false and provide them with the information to prove so," Bjorhus said. "NYU is a trendsetting university, and that could greatly harm our reputation."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Nov. 28

- Jay Goolidy, Junction City, was arrested at 9:25 a.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- Louis Kim, 1430 Claflin Ave., No. 19, was arrested at 12:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- Fredi Rios, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 3, was arrested at 2:40 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$500.
- Jerry France Jr., Fountain, Colo., was arrested at 4 p.m. for aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$6,000.
- Gregory Scott, 2215 College Ave., was arrested at 8 p.m. for 27 counts of theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- Kenneth Pierce Jr., 2215 College Ave., was arrested at 8 p.m. for 27 counts of theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- Andrew Speese, 1214 Vattier St., was arrested at 8 p.m. for 27 counts of theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- Brenna McConaughy, 1420 Beechwood Terrace, Apt. 14, was arrested at 10:40 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Jeffrey Currie, 2306 Willow Lane, was arrested at 11:12 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Shannon Chebultz, 225 Ridge Drive, was arrested at 11:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A class on how to find a journal article will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia Dozier at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 339.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Susan Peterson Thomas at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 106.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Toastmasters improve public speaking skills

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The word of the day was "prodigious," meaning "marvelous, enormous."

Powercat Masters Toastmasters Club meetings always begin with a joke and a word of the day, followed by prepared speeches, evaluations and table talk.

The club, part of Toastmasters International, promotes communication and public speaking in its Tuesday night meetings, Jason Terry, club president, said.

"Our club allows people to prepare themselves for the skills needed when you graduate and employment skills," Terry, senior in architectural engineering, said. "It's not only skills you'd need in college."

The club's about 20 members pay \$33 per semester to participate and learn to "lose the nervousness and gain confidence," Terry said.

Beginning members receive a booklet of speech tips and lessons. Included are 10 speeches, each focused on one aspect of public speaking like hand gestures or vocal variety, that the toastmaster must give.

After giving the 10 speeches, the member earns a competent toastmaster award. Higher levels are the able toastmaster and the distinguished toastmaster.

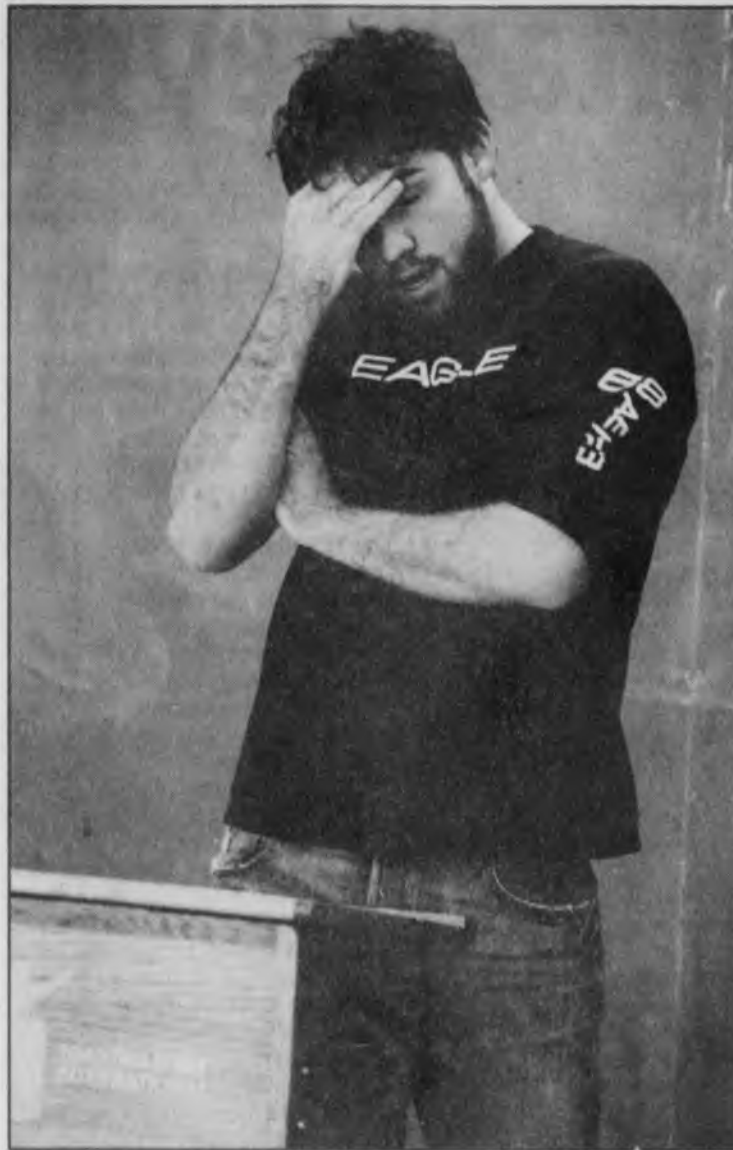
Kristin Copeland, senior in public relations, gave her 10th speech, an inspirational one, on Tuesday.

She told the group about health problems she has struggled with since coming to K-State. Copeland had hip replacement surgery in October after years of suffering what doctors had diagnosed as arthritis. She encouraged her listeners to remember that times will get better and to lean on others for support.

"What gets me through is friends," Copeland said. "It's one of those things you find out who really cares about you."

Following her speech, Terry gave his evaluation.

"Your confidence really showed through," he said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

During a Powercat Masters Toastmasters Club meeting, Greg Corbin, junior in philosophy, tells a joke to other club member Tuesday evening in Durland hall. The group focuses on speech communication.

"Your personality also showed through. I think that was one of your strong points."

But Terry suggested that Copeland needed to give a more firm introduction and to elaborate on her conclusion.

Table talk followed Terry's evaluation. The members gave impromptu 30- to 90-second answers to questions like "Who do you think was the best opponent in the 'Rocky' movies and why?" and "What color should this room be painted and why?"

At the end of each meeting,

the "Ah" Counter gives a tally of the number of "ahs" uttered by each speaker and of the number of times the word of the day was used. The winner of the latter is recognized with a round of applause.

Nathan Winkley, sophomore in civil engineering, said Toastmasters has built on the foundation of his public speaking class. He said he has learned to develop other skills, like evaluating and speaking without preparation.

"I'm a lot better at doing things on the fly now," he said.

Kansas vineyards on the rise



By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas has always been known for its amber waves of grain, but lately, its plains have become a bit more fruited.

Vineyards, once a common sight in Kansas, are starting to regain popularity in the state, Janna Dunbar, with the Kansas Department of Commerce, said.

To help promote this specialty crop, K-State, along with the Kansas Department of Commerce, hosted the first Kansas Grape Growing Seminar this week, with lectures Tuesday and today. The lectures are intended to educate potential and beginning grape-growers and to promote the crop in Kansas.

"We are holding this seminar because we have the need for at least 100 more acres of grapes in Kansas," Dunbar said.

The number of wineries in Kansas has increased from seven in 2004 to 13 in 2005, with two more on the way, Dunbar said. Since Kansas wineries are required by law to use 60 percent

Kansas grapes in their wines, there has been an increase in demand for Kansas grapes.

Though it isn't the most popular crop in Kansas, Sorkel Kadir, an assistant professor of horticulture, said Kansas is the perfect place to grow grapes.

"In Kansas, we have the soil, we have the sun and we have enough water, so we have the best environment for growing grapes," she said.

Though there is a great potential for grape growers in Kansas, Kadir said that she does not believe it will become Kansas' new major cash crop.

Though grapes may seem like a new crop in the breadbasket state, they were once a major product in Kansas. In the early 1900s, Kansas had about 6,000 acres of grapes, compared to the 170 acres today, Dunbar said. In 1901, Kansas was one of the top 10 grape-growing states in the United States and produced 227,000 gallons of wine.

However, Prohibition and Carrie Nation, a Kansas prohibitionist, put a stop to these

While attending the grape growing seminar, Wayne Berry, Hoyt, Kan., farmer, listens to Patty Clark's speech on traffic and zoning. The seminar was a two day event covering topics from vineyard site preparation and pruning to financial resources.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

wineries, and most wine grapes were replaced with table grapes, Kadir said.

Now Kansas is seeing a resurgence of vineyards, and K-State is helping to promote the industry. In 2002, K-State started a one-acre research vineyard in Haysville, Kan., that has 24 varieties of grapes.

Kadir came to K-State from Washington State University, where she had been working with grapes for eight years. She now works with the Division of Cooperative Extension, helping educate Kansas growers.

"I get calls about growing grapes every day from people wanting information," Kadir said.

Mike Shields, from Tecumseh, Kan., said he came to the seminar to learn the basics of starting a vineyard. Shields' interest in vineyards started at a young age, he said.

"It takes awhile, and I figure by the time I'm 75, I'll have a good bottle of wine," he said. "Besides, it's too cold to grow cocktail olives in Kansas."

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TO THE POINT Students' e-mail privacy must remain intact

Attending a university is not like living in a police state.

There is no mandate that everyone must go to college, class attendance is a choice and nobody screens the mail.

Well, two out of three isn't bad.

According to a Federal Communications Commission order, universities will be required to begin monitoring e-mails by spring 2007.

It is nice that the authorities are taking an interest in students' daily concerns — how classes are going and what parties are scheduled for the weekend.

Maybe these authorities want to do a keg stand at the house party on Bertrand Street.

There is no reason anybody other than the sender and receiver should view students' e-mails. It is an utter abomination of a system intended to be the electronic version of the regular mail system.

People are not legally allowed to open paper mail not addressed to them and the same law should apply to electronic mail.

Government officials would never attempt to pass a law allowing college officials to open and screen all the paper mail sent to students.

The attempt to enact such a gross violation of basic privacy rights should be met with staunch opposition.

That same opposition must now be used to protect students' e-mail privacy from a government looking for potential terror threats every place possible.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Fantasy feud

Harry Potter movies provide more than just special effects

By now you're probably well-acquainted with the Harry Potter movies. Indeed, the Harry Potter series has left us with something to be savored - besides the widely marketed Chocolate Frogs and Bertie Bott's Every Flavor Beans in our "muggle" stores. The buzz about Harry Potter remains strong with the newest release of the movie series, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

After all, the incredible financial successes of sophisticated fantasy movies like Harry Potter and the Lord of the Rings trilogy have prompted many movie producers to follow their cloning instincts and make new movies of the same fantasy and magic genre, such as the upcoming release of "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe."

Although The Chronicles of Narnia possess the powerful prose of C.S. Lewis and have classic literary renown, the challenge to produce that same effect in a movie leaves Disney with big shoes to fill.

Harry Potter, with proof of popularity in its stunningly successful fourth movie release of the series, has crossed the line that separates a movie from a mere unspecialized compilation of special effects and a quality movie with a powerful message. This new version of the Chronicles of Narnia has yet to pass that test in front of an expectant audience as Harry Potter overwhelmingly has.

According to About.com, the 50-year-old Chronicles of Narnia are the second best-selling series of children's books ever. Who's the first? Harry Potter. Perhaps this could be a possible indication of their future comparative successes in theaters too.

True, the Harry Potter and Narnia series share many similarities. Directed with both kids and adults in mind, both movies deal with magical worlds, begin in England, contain witches, lions, all sorts of other magical creatures, child heroes and ultimately an increasingly intense battle between good and evil and both have seven stories in each series.

But does Narnia have Quiditch, the greatest broomstick game ever created? Harry Potter not only has this marvelous invention, but Rowling made Harry rather good at it — so good that he somehow indirectly manages to use his talent with a broomstick to win a contest against a dragon in the newly released fourth movie.

Additionally, Hale Library brings the magic of Harry Potter to a local level. After all, the likeness of Hale to Hogwarts is so close that Hale is more or less a miniature Hogwarts.

What a wonderful opportunity for Harry Potter fans attending or working at K-State to better relate to our hero Harry's study environs.

Unlike Harry Potter, The Chronicles of Narnia has been cinematically produced before, multiple times without much success. On the other hand, considering the sheer complexity of a book turned into film, Harry Potter has been produced quite nicely, following the main plot with as much detail as can possibly be packed in two or three hours.

Although Harry Potter has a head start on the silver screen, the story of Harry Potter, however, has yet to complete its course. Even if you've read every single book J.K. Rowling has written thus far, the reading and viewing audience remains in suspense — the excitement of the most recent movie leaves a cliffhanger and a powerful element of surprise.

If anything, the competitively timed releases of these movies allow for substantial holiday entertainment and satisfaction worthy of today's ticket prices.

Christina Forsberg is a sophomore in English and Economics. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



CHRISTINA FORSBERG



KODY COOPER

Lewis' Narnia offers Christian allegory disguised as fantasy

Warning: The following content is souped-up with spoilers. Spoilers shouldn't deter you from reading, though. After all, you did watch that crappy Fast and Furious sequel.

I grow weary of the very mention of "Potter" within the same breath as "Narnia." These Harry obscurities don't even deserve a passing utterance in juxtaposition with the timeless C.S. Lewis classic.

Let's be honest about Harry Potter. This dorky wanker is merely the latest Luke Skywalker wannabe. We've seen this Greek Oedipus archetype before.

A boy separated from his parents at birth to be raised by common folk until such a time that he finds out his true identity and embarks upon the path of destiny.

Skywalker becomes Potter, Vader becomes Voldemort, friends Leia and Han become Hermione and Ron, the light-saber becomes the magic wand, force powers become magic powers.

Sorry J.K. Your tricky sorceress ways may have spellbound millions worldwide into spending billions at the bookstore and the box office, but not this muggle.

J.K.'s prose is a joke in comparison with that of C.S. His seven-book Narnia series is proof that authors with initialed first names

didn't always suck (see also some guy called J.R.R.).

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" introduces four children sent to live with an eccentric elderly professor in WWII Britain. When the children stumble upon a mysterious wooden wardrobe, they find it's a gateway into the wondrous winter world of Narnia.

A land aplenty with centaurs, satyrs, minotaurs and griffins, Lewis draws upon Greek mythology as well.

Yet, Lewis' masterful prose cunningly weaves Christian theology into an epic that intrigues youngsters and adults alike. Child-fantasy combines with quasi-allegory in a story simple enough for a 6-year-old to grasp and deep enough to captivate a 60-year-old.

Its movie adaptation should be momentous. Weta Workshop, which brought Tolkien's Middle Earth to life in the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, has created the land of Narnia. The expected eye candy makes the mouth water.

I suggest putting down Potter and endeavoring upon the "Chronicles of Narnia." In service to Aslan, I'll spare you the trouble of reading the final Potter book and reveal the top-secret plot. Spoiler alert!

Rowling's last installment is titled "Harry Potter and the Nerds' Disillusionment."

In this grand finale, Harry Skypotter uncovers the real truth after an epic wand-saber battle with Darth Voldemort, who consequently has taken the form of a black-masked cyborg with a robotic voice.

The final discourse between Darth Voldemort and Harry Skypotter:

"Hagrid never told you what happened to your father?"

"He told me enough. He told me you killed him!"

"No Harry — I am your father."

"No!"

With screaming denial, Harry wand-sabers Darth Voldemort through the heart. Finally, he can freely wed his dream girl — Lily Skypotter.

Surprise — Harry's mother never died, either. The series closes with the Skypotters' wizard wedding scene in southern Arkansas.

Sure, you could partake of Rowling's Freudian glorification of the Oedipus complex.

Then again, you could indulge a much more captivating premise with undeniable parallel relevance to your own life.

What if an entire world was enslaved by a deceptive, frigid evil? What if it could only be defeated through the faith and courage that only the childlike can possess? What if this faith and courage depended upon the love of one majestic messianic Lion?

"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" on Dec. 9th, enter the Wardrobe. I promise you won't look back.

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the so-called "men" of FarmHouse, you and your movie nights suck.

You know you must suck when even the Fourum doesn't listen to you.

If you slip on the ice right onto your back

In the quad, and no one's around to see it, are people still laughing at you?

Chuck Norris owns you. Get used to it.

Since you're ripping off the Chuck Norris and Mr. T fact generators, you might as well start calling in Vin Diesel comments as your own.

To all the bastards who keep talking about killing Butters, I am far too stealthy for you to ever catch me. I will prevail.

How do I politely tell my roommate that she is a psycho, annoying, messy, rude and driving me crazy and I want her to move out ASAP and never see her again because I might lose it and freak out on her? Any suggestions?

A girl once called into the Fourum and proclaimed, "Enough with Chuck Norris already." As she hung up the phone and turned around, she stepped right into a bear trap planted by Chuck Norris. He then came out of a cloud of smoke and gave her a right jab so hard to the face that her head

flew off and exploded against the wall. He stood over her body and said, "Had enough of Chuck yet?"

Polo.

To the guy in the parking lot who asked me for jumper cables, I'm really sorry I didn't have any. Hope you got help.

How many people had car trouble Monday? I did. I did.

Three-hour-long wait to get an oil

change at Wal-Mart. Ugh.

Guys aren't the only perverts. The aluminum recycling bins ask people to take their tops off.

Oh crap. I just put my cream eyeshadow on my lips.

Here's a heart breaker, the girl you really like tells you no boys for a while just to go and start a relationship with someone else. Women are such liars.

It's wintergeddon.

You've got to love the Manhattan snow plow with the Christmas lights all over it.

I like the beauty pageant contestants on the front page. It's about time you put something in there worth looking at. Thanks guys.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatellegian.com for the full version.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Death penalty needs examined

Editor,

As the United States draws closer to its 1,000th execution, we might want to examine the social injustices and economic burden that the death penalty has placed on common Americans.

Since 1973, the United States has released 121 people from death row due to evidence of their wrongful conviction. This suggests that many innocent people could still be behind bars awaiting execution.

Recent disturbing evidence also indicates that among those 999 executed thus far, some might have been innocent. Missouri officials believe they might have executed an innocent person, Larry Griffin, in 1995, and are investigating the case. The more people we put to

death, the greater the risks of killing the innocent.

To take the lives of 999 people since 1977, conservative estimates indicate more than \$2 billion has been spent. A large portion of these funds could have been better spent on social programs like improving education, strengthening law enforcement and providing services to the victims.

Instead of spending money to exact vengeance, it is better to use funds on those in need.

Americans should consider the unnecessary costs of the death penalty and make sure that the money is spent to improve life, not destroy it.

Jeffrey Wicks

DEATH PENALTY COMMITTEE CHAIR, KANSAS
ASSOCIATION OF CRIMINAL DEFENSE
LAWYERS

Residents appreciate work of greek community members

Editor,

Imagine my surprise on Sunday afternoon, as I began raking my front yard out from under its blanket of leaves, when suddenly, college students, rakes and tarps appeared as if by magic.

As I watched in complete surprise, the leaves were raked, piled on tarps and whisked away in a truck.

Suddenly my several hour, back-breaking job had been accomplished in just less than half an hour.

Many thanks to the Acacia Fraternity.

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Donna Keyser
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Faculty, students study hurricane aftermath



Lisa Harrington, professor of geography, interviews a Hurricane Katrina victim at Wal-Mart in the New Orleans area.

Courtesy photo

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Oct. 15, two K-State faculty members and three graduate students traveled to storm-ravaged southeastern Louisiana, where they completed five days of research and interviews.

The group, which traveled and lodged in a recreational vehicle, conducted about 345 interviews with Louisiana residents whose lives were impacted by Hurricane Katrina, which shook the gulf coast in late August.

"You don't have a good feel of the destruction until you see it," Lisa Harrington, professor of geography, said. "And I think that's often the case with natural disasters. You don't get a good sense of how big it was until you actually visit a place."

The degree of devastation varied from place to place, she said.

The area where the most destruction was still apparent was the New Orleans region that had been further devastated by the breaking of levees. In other areas of the state, a return to normalcy is already progressing.

"We took a half a day and drove around some of the really damaged neighborhoods. To be down there and see the damage ... it just goes on and on as far as the eye can see," said Will Breikreutz, graduate student in geography. "You hate to see it, but it's really awe-inspiring when you get down there. There's a huge difference between the neighborhoods that have been cleaned and those that haven't."

The interviews were conducted with people from seven Louisiana parishes, all received mandatory evacuation orders in

the wake of Katrina's wrath.

The goal of the interviews was to better understand how people decided whether or not to leave and how much trust they now put in various government levels and forms of information media.

"We were just glad to lend an ear and to be able to talk to those people," said Shannon Krueger, graduate student in journalism and mass communications. "It was painful for a lot of them, but they just wanted someone to hear what they had gone through. TV and newspapers and all the media just don't even do it justice once you go down there and experience it firsthand."

The opinions of the interviewees, in terms of satisfaction with the information and aid they received, varied considerably. However, the one organization the group never heard criticized

was the American Red Cross, Harrington said.

The research collected from the experience will be submitted soon for publication, though the exact outlets have not yet been determined. The data will likely also be used for professional presentations.

"People are in total desperation, and yet little girls were running around singing," Krueger said. "There was one lady who said she and her mother had gone to a shelter after her mother had had a heart attack, and she just thanked God that she was alive and had a place to stay."

"Just that people could be so upbeat after such a tragedy was just really inspiring. It's amazing what the people went through. They take such great pride in their city and in that state that no storm could make them leave."

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Wildcats return home after road sweep

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's basketball team returns home after a two-game road sweep as they match up at 5:30 tonight against Delaware State at Bramlage Coliseum.

On paper, the Cats and Lady Hornets enter this evening's game with noticeable similarities. Both teams boast spotless records at 3-0.

Delaware State recently won the Florida Atlantic Tip-Off Classic tournament, despite a youthful squad, that is similar in make

up to that of K-State.

The Cats have reason to be optimistic early on, though. All 11 Wildcats have either set, tied or reset individual career highs in their last three outings.

For example, sophomore Kimberly Dietz set new career highs in points (23), assists (7), field goals made (8), field goals attempted (14), 3-point field goals made (5) and 3-point field goals attempted (14) at Santa Clara on Nov. 26.

Freshman Marlies Gipson also grabbed a career-high 16 boards against Santa Clara, nearing the

school and freshman single-game record of 20 rebounds, held by former stand out Kendra Wecker.

Delaware State has also experienced some explosive offense lately. In their game against Columbia on Nov. 23, the Lady Hornets had four players in double digits and have been consistently fueled by sophomore Raquel Collier, who is averaging 11.7 points per game.

The Cats begin a five-game homestretch tonight, which will wrap up on Dec. 6 against Louisiana Tech.



Dribbling around a Detroit defender, junior guard Twiggy McIntyre drives to the basket Nov. 20 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats face Delaware State at 5:30 tonight.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Johnson's assault case continued again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the second time, the assault case against Kansas City Chiefs running back Larry Johnson has been delayed.



Johnson

Kansas City Municipal Court Judge Leonard Hughes III on Tuesday continued the case to Feb. 7 over the objections of Johnson's attorneys, who said they were ready to try the case.

The assault charge stems from a Sept. 10 altercation with an Overland Park, Kan., woman in a Kansas City bar. The woman, who says she had been involved with Johnson for more than two years, told police he shoved her.

NFL | Arrested fan dumped mother's ashes on field

PHILADELPHIA — A man arrested for running onto the field during the Philadelphia Eagles' game against the Green Bay Packers on Sunday told police he was spreading his late mother's ashes.

Christopher Noteboom, of Tempe, Ariz., ran onto the field holding a plastic bag, leaving a cloud of fine powder behind.

As he reached the 30-yard line, he dropped to his knees, made the sign of the cross and laid down on his stomach. Security personnel reached him moments later and he offered no resistance as he was escorted from the field.

The 44-year-old Noteboom, a native of Doylestown, said his mother died of emphysema in January 2005, shortly before the Eagles' Super Bowl appearance.

TEN | Hingis to return

to pro tennis in 2006

LONDON — Martina Hingis is returning to professional tennis — again.

The former top-ranked player, who retired from the WTA Tour three years ago because of an ankle injury, won five Grand Slam singles titles in her career and was the youngest player to be ranked No. 1.



Hingis

The Swiss player made a brief comeback in February, losing in the first round of the Volvo Women's Open in Thailand. Her previous match was at Filderstadt in October 2002, but she believed she prematurely returned to competition following left ankle surgery, and withdrew from all remaining tournaments.

CFB | Solich apologizes, will remain Ohio coach

ATHENS, Ohio — A day after he was convicted of drunken driving, Frank Solich agreed Tuesday to three conditions that will keep him as Ohio's head football coach.

Solich has agreed to publicly address his arrest and conviction, will be put on probation for the remainder of his contract and must become actively involved in alcohol education initiatives on the Athens campus.

Solich apologized in the courtroom on Monday, then apologized several times during a news conference Tuesday.

School president Rodrick McDavis, who came to the institution one year ago, had made alcohol abuse on campus for students one of his biggest platforms.

Athletic director Kirby Hocutt said all options were considered for Solich, but that this is an opportunity to be a teachable moment for him and the school.

CFB | Fulmer e-mails regret to Vols fans

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee football coach Phillip Fulmer's acknowledgment that the 2005 season was "unacceptable" has been put in writing to the fans.

Fulmer wrote a 300-word letter that was e-mailed Tuesday to about 38,000 season ticket holders and other fans signed up to receive periodic newsletters from the athletic department through its Web site.

The letter was gleaned from 10 pages of notes from a speech Fulmer gave Monday to the Knoxville Quarterback Club.

That speech also expressed his concern over finishing 5-6, the first losing record and lack of a bowl bid since 1988.

Fulmer wrote that he is taking an audit of the program.

Early test



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard Clint Stewart dribbles up court during the second half of K-State's game against Georgia Southern last week at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State will play Cal State Fullerton tonight at Bramlage.

K-State to take on Big West Conference favorite

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team will look to continue its winning ways when it takes the court at 8 tonight against Cal State Fullerton in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats, sporting a perfect 3-0 record, have won by an average margin of 18 points through the first three games of the season.

Sophomore point guard Clint Stewart said the team is feeling confident after starting the season so well.

"Our confidence is pretty (high)," Stewart said. "We beat three good teams. We're definitely feeling pretty good about ourselves right now."

Even though K-State has been playing solid basketball, there are several areas it has been trying to improve. Most notably, Stewart said the team realizes the importance of playing consistently through-

out the entire game.

"Against New Mexico, we let them come in and get a lot of confidence early in the game," he said. "We can't allow teams to do that. A big thing for us is to come out of the gate fired up and ready to play."

Cal State Fullerton, the preseason favorite to win the Big West Conference, enters tonight's matchup with an undefeated record as well. The Titans defeated South Dakota State University, 82-70, Monday night to move to 3-0.

The Titans' fast-paced offense is averaging 85 points per game, led by 6-foot-7 senior forward Jamaal Brown, who is averaging 19 points. Junior guard Bobby Brown also contributes to the scoring charge with 17.3 points per game.

Coach Jim Wooldridge described the Titans as a team much like his Wildcats.

"The dimensions of the

teams are very similar," Wooldridge said. "We're probably very similar in terms of athleticism. We both want to get up and down the floor as quick as we can."

To slow down Cal State Fullerton, Wooldridge said good shot selection and taking care of the ball will be important in preventing the Titans from getting out on fast breaks.

Cal State Fullerton is a bit undersized, but junior forward Cartier Martin said it will be hard to keep the Titans off the offensive glass. In fact, they rank third in the nation with 50.7 rebounds per game, with 21.3 of those being offensive.

"They can rebound the ball well," Martin said. "They also like to get down in offensive transition and get easy buckets. Rebounding and getting back on defense is going to be important to winning this game."

For K-State, no one has been able to stop Martin late-

ly. The junior is averaging 23.3 points and 9.7 rebounds. On Saturday in a 71-54 defeat of Stephen F. Austin, Martin became the first Wildcat since Willie Murrell in 1963-64 to score at least 20 points in the first three games of the season.

On the other side of the ball, K-State's defense has been particularly impressive. The team has held each of its opponents to less than 59 points. That has not happened in the first three games since the 1984-85 season.

When asked what would be the most important component to winning tonight's game, Wooldridge's answer was fairly simple.

"We have to get back down the floor and we have to rebound the ball," he said. "(The Titans) are beating teams by getting lay-ups in transition, and they are offensive rebounding better than anybody in the country."

EQUESTRIAN

Riders finish season with lead over Black Hawk

By Jessica Barnard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The saddles have been retired to the barn for the winter, as the K-State equestrian team has finished competition for the fall season.

On the Western side of the saddle, K-State faced tough competition from Black Hawk College throughout the season.

In the final Western show, the Cats traveled to Kewanee, Ill., to compete in the Black Hawk Western Show. K-State won the show, increasing its lead over Black Hawk in the region to 55 points.

"On the western side, we were neck in neck with Black Hawk all year," coach Teresa Slough said. "I didn't anticipate our lead being quite so large."

The 55-point Wildcat lead in the region is larger than the leads the team has had in previous seasons.

Sophomore Lindsey Salsbury summed up the fall season by saying the team accomplished some of its goals.

"We did a very good job of keeping our lead over Black Hawk," Salsbury said. "I was a little apprehensive of how Black Hawk would be this year, but it ended up in our favor."

In addition to leading the region in the Western division, the Cats were dominant on the English side of competition, too.

K-State will enter the spring atop the English division of the region by 45 points over Southern Illinois University.

Senior Casey Finnell said the team will build on the success of the fall season for the spring.

"I thought the fall season went quite swimmingly," Finnell said. "It was an outstanding start to what's hopefully going to be a better semester in the spring."

Slough said leading the region by such a large margin in the fall on both the Western and English sides helps alleviate pressure for the spring season and qualifying for nationals.

In order to be eligible to compete in the National Championships, both the English and Western teams must win the region.

Slough said the Wildcats are beginning to practice with post-season competition in mind.

"We are going to work a lot on fine-tuning and on learning how to deal with pressure," Slough said. "Both squads know they're not invincible. They know they've got to keep working."

'Til death do us part' does not apply to Nick Lachey on Thanksgiving Day



ANTHONY MENDOZA

The day after Thanksgiving allows you to reflect on the things truly important in life such as family, friends and the memories of yet another festive day passing.

Somewhere along the line, football, or "America's passion," as former Oakland Raiders defensive lineman Howie Long put it, became the focus of the day for giving thanks.

You eat during the Detroit Lions game — because no one really wants to see the Lions

play — and you sit down and watch the Dallas Cowboys.

Apparently Nick Lachey enjoys watching both games, as was reported by Hollywood gossip columnist Sam Rubin last Friday as the breaking point in Lachey's marriage to singer, actress and co-star in the reality television show, "Newlyweds," Jessica Simpson.

The story goes that Simpson had it with her husband of three years after he refused to make the trip to his wife's home state of Texas for Thanksgiving at the Simpson house. Lachey wanted to stay home in the Hollywood Hills and enjoy a day of nothingness surrounded by five hours of quality time with his couch, a

remote control and TV.

Lachey chose football over his wife.

Not that there is anything wrong with that, but there is.

I have chosen sports over many things this past year, mostly studying, reading and homework; all items related to school that could be made up at another time when there is not such an important life-changing event taking place such as a top-25 college basketball or football game.

You don't have to look very deeply into the decision Lachey made other than that he knew the relationship was over. Why try to save it?

First of all, unlike most college students who can't throw

down money at the drop of hat and pay for a flight to anywhere in the United States, Lachey can. Secondly, why couldn't he watch the games on another couch or television?

The last time I checked, those games are nationally televised. Even the troops overseas can get their football fix from thousands of miles away.

Third and most important, the biggest game on Thanksgiving Day is in Dallas, which is located in a state called Texas. Put together the money, the star power and the wife, and I can guarantee there would be a ticket awaiting Lachey, like there will be a pink slip awaiting Lions quarterback Joey

Harrington at the end of his horrible season.

Since you are already in the state, why not cap it off with dinner at the in-laws? It's not that hard of a concept to follow. There is really not a legitimate excuse.

Lachey just bit on the cruelest ultimatum: your wife or sports?

It's one that I'm sure most men are hoping never happens to them, because depending on the game, you never know what decision you might have to make.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

THE EDGE

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Face2Face



Facebook.com
offers opportunity
for love, friendship

Facebook

Matt Peterworth's Guide to dating research

- Relationship Status:** The ever-important relationship status. You can find the cutest boys or girls on here after browsing for hours, but it won't matter if they are currently in a relationship.
- Political Views:** In today's polarized political environment, this info can mean a bright future with the new person or no potential at all. I gave my e-mail address to a cute girl in the library one day. When she e-mailed me back, I looked her up and she was very conservative. Don't get me wrong, I have a few conservative friends, but I don't think I could pursue someone with different political views than me, no matter how cute she is.
- Favorite Music:** I know that personally, music means a great deal to me. I've listed mainstream artists like Ben Folds and the Flaming Lips, along-side up-and-coming indie artists like the Decemberists and Sufjan Stevens. I'm looking for someone who shares my musical taste and does not listen to country, because I can't stand country music.
- Favorite TV Shows:** This isn't as important to me, but it can still be insightful. If a girl still lists "Friends" on her favorite TV shows, that is cause for concern. Since I quote "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" constantly, it would definitely be a plus if she watched and liked the show as well.
- Favorite Movies:** I was once seeing someone who refused to watch either of the "Kill Bill" movies. Even more, she refused to watch 90 percent of the movies I owned. You don't realize how important this can be until you can't watch any of your favorite movies with someone.
- Favorite Books:** Nothing too exciting here. Maybe if you're pursuing someone, you could look up one of their favorite books and read it so you have something to talk about. But that requires time. I'm spending too much time browsing the Facebook to make that kind of commitment.
- Groups:** I made a group called I Could Never Date Anyone Who Listens to Country Music, and it has come back to bite me. I actually went out last Halloween with a great girl who met the first two categories: she was single and liberal. After she saw that I was in this group, and I found out she likes country and sings it in the car, that was the only time we went out.
- Courses:** Who is that cute person in the front row of your chemistry class? Message them and maybe you can set up a study date.
- The Wall:** Find out what their friends say about them on their Wall. Apparently I make good muffins.

By Matt Peterworth
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Facebook.com, a Web site for college students to create public profiles of themselves, was launched in February 2004.

Facebook has proven to be a useful tool in looking up new acquaintances and finding people with similar interests, Jessie Dean, junior in marketing, said. "If I meet someone, I'll look them up on the Facebook to find out what dirt I can get on them," she said.

The "dirt" Dean looks for on someone's profile includes what kind of music they listen to and what their interests are.

"That's usually a conversation starter for guys toward me, like, 'Oh, I see you like this musical artist. Me, too,'" she said.

Dean also looks at three categories of quotes to see what people are about. "The first is very serious like Theodore Roosevelt and Buddha," she said. "The second is funny stuff like quotes from movies or comedians. The third is from your friends. Which of these they are using tells a lot about a person."

Rachael Herzog, senior in elementary education, said she pays close attention to what people write about themselves in the "About Me" section. "This section is normally something that the person has put thought into, allowing you to gain insight on a person," she said.

Other areas in the profile include political views and relationship status, making it easy to know right away if someone is single and what political party they align themselves with.

Eric Anderson, a sophomore in pre-professional architectural engineering, said Facebook gives people an option to provide information about themselves that they wouldn't share otherwise.

Anderson said it offers a level of comfort because everybody is generally the same age and it's limited to college students.

"It's not like an online chat-room where anybody can post," he said.

While the Facebook does offer an initial glance into a person's interests, many are still skeptical about using it for dating and getting to know someone.

"There are just little things about online communication — it doesn't display emotions, facial expressions or tones of voice," Elizabeth Debusk, freshman in kinesiology, said. "I would highly doubt that I'd even attempt a relationship with someone based solely on online communication," she said. "Hanging out, maybe. But dating after a few Facebook conversations, no."

Herzog echoed Debusk's concern. Sending someone a Facebook message does not replace actually calling them, Herzog said.

"Messaging shows no emotion," she said, and it cannot help develop that interpersonal relationship as much as actually talking can.

While students' Facebook profiles can provide a lot of personal information, including political views, music and movie preferences, e-mail address and Web site links, members said that it might not be the best resource for dating or finding friends.

THIS DAY
IN HISTORY

1835 - Mark Twain is born

Samuel Clemens, later known as Mark Twain, is born in Florida, Mo., on this day in 1835.

1864 - Battle of Franklin, Tennessee

The once-proud Confederate Army of Tennessee suffers a devastating defeat when its commander, Gen. John Bell Hood, orders a frontal assault on strong Union positions around Franklin, Tenn. The loss cost Hood six of his finest generals and nearly a third of his force.

1866 - America's First Underwater Highway Tunnel

Work on the first underwater highway tunnel in the United States began on this day in Chicago. Over a three-year period, workers and engineers tunneled underneath the Chicago River, finally completing the 1,500-foot tunnel at a cost of more than \$500,000. The tunnel had two roadways, each 11 feet tall and 13 feet wide, and a separate footway 10 feet wide and 10 feet tall. In 1907, the tunnel was lowered to provide better air circulation, and for the first time it began to allow regular automobile traffic.

1902 - Harvey "Kid Curry" Logan sentenced

Harvey "Kid Curry" Logan, the second in command in Butch Cassidy's Wild Bunch crew, is sentenced to 20 years hard labor in a Tennessee prison. Though the famous Hollywood movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," portrayed Harry Longabaugh as Cassidy's main partner, Logan was his true sidekick and right-hand man.

1939 - USSR attacks Finland

On this day in 1939, the Red Army crosses the Soviet-Finnish border with 465,000 men and 1,000 aircraft. Helsinki was bombed, and 61 Finns were killed in an air raid that steered the Finns for resistance, not capitulation.

1959 - "Psycho" production begins

Production begins on Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller "Psycho," starring Anthony Perkins as murderous hotelier Norman Bates. The film, released in June 1960, is considered one of Hitchcock's most frightening, and the terrifying shower scene is still referenced today.

1960 - The First International Harvester Scout

On this day, the first Scout all-terrain vehicle rolled off the assembly line at International Harvester's Fort Wayne plant. The history of International Harvester dates back to the early 1800s, when the company sold Cyrus McCormick's mechanical reaper. Around the turn of the century, the company took the name of International Harvester, and in 1907, produced the Auto Buggy, an early motorized truck marketed to farmers.

1965 - McNamara warns Johnson that communists are gaining strength in South Vietnam

Following a visit to South Vietnam, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara reports in a memorandum to President Lyndon B. Johnson that the South Vietnamese government of Nguyen Cao Ky is surviving, but not acquiring wide support or generating actions.

1967 - McCarthy to enter Democratic presidential primary

Liberal Democratic Senator Eugene J. McCarthy from Minnesota, an advocate of a negotiated end to the war in Vietnam, declares that he intends to enter several Democratic Presidential primaries in 1968.

1981 - The United States, USSR open talks to reduce intermediate-range nuclear forces

Representatives from the United States and the Soviet Union open talks to reduce their intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe. The talks lasted until Dec. 17, but ended inconclusively.

1989 - "America's First Female Serial Killer" strikes

Richard Mallory, a storeowner in Palm Harbor, Florida, is last seen taking a ride with Aileen Wuornos. The following day, his car — containing his wallet, some condoms and an empty vodka bottle — was found abandoned in a remote area of Ormond Beach. Nearly two weeks later, his body turned up in a Daytona Beach junkyard with three bullets in his chest. Mallory's murder was the first of seven committed by — Wuornos over the next year.

1996 - Tiny Tim dies

Singer Tiny Tim dies of congestive heart failure. Born Herbert Khaury in New York in 1925, Tiny Tim became known for his humorous falsetto singing and ukulele strumming, most famously demonstrated in his trademark song "Tiptoe Through the Tulips."

Source: The History Channel

Rogue Wave's 2nd album energetic, introspective, solid

"Descended Like Vultures"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

I consider myself a fan of all genres of music. Most people claim that they listen to anything or say they are a fan of all genres (except for music's ugly step-children: country, jazz and occasionally blues or rap).

I highly doubt that many who make such a claim are aware of the vast expanses the musical world has to offer. I know many people who claim "I like everything" or "Everything is worth listening to once." I have found that these statements actually translate into "I like anything that is on the radio (except, of course, country)."

I would challenge those with such a musically 'open mind' to listen to a third of my record collection without turning the stereo off in disgust ten seconds

into the album. This statement may sound highly pretentious (and it is), but I truly enjoy the extremes that music has to offer.

I will gladly shake my hips to the Afro world beats of Fela Kuti or allow my eardrums to be pummeled with the discordant noise of Wolf Eyes; I love to plumb the dark depths of the human psyche along with Joy Division or joyfully immerse myself into the psychedelic art-rock noodling of Frank Zappa or Captain Beefheart and His Magic Band. Frolicking through different genres and sounds is just part of being a musical enthusiast.

But even I need some down time; times when I need an aural palate cleanser: albums where I can just sit back, relax and hum along. Just such an album has recently graced my doorstep: the sophomore effort from Oakland, Calif., pop quartet Rogue Wave. "Descended Like Vultures"



Courtesy Art

was released weeks ago by Sub Pop. Rogue Wave's debut album, "Out of the Shadow," was performed and recorded mostly by creator Zach Rogue. "Descended Like Vultures" finds Rogue forming and recording the album alongside his touring, multi-instrumentalist band mates, Pat Spurgeon (drums), Gram LeBron (guitar), and Evan Farrell (bass).

The album, according to

Rogue, is "the sound of four people's ideas colliding." This makes for a much more ambitious and much larger-sounding affair.

"Descended Like Vultures" opens with the lilting, waltz-like "Bird on a Wire." Already evidence of an expanding sound is apparent, especially with the powerful chorus and the psychedelic backwards guitar that jumps out during the bridge.

The beautiful "Publish My Love" follows. The wistful, cheery melodies and swirling guitar lines would make Brian Wilson blush. "Love's Lost Guarantee" rolls along on an urgently plucked acoustic guitar before absolutely exploding during the choruses and bridge section. The quiet restraint mixed with unbridled exuberance adds extra character to this emotive song.

The album highlight is, first single, "10:1." It is a bouncy romp full of filtered, synthesized

vocals and rollicking synth lines. At the two-minute mark, the song crashes under a sea of cymbals and processed instrumentation. It is the perfect song to dance and jump around your room naked, with your junk unself-consciously flailing about; as soon as it's over, you can't wait to race to the stereo and hit "repeat."

These energetic tunes are tempered with more introspective ballads. The acoustic "California" is the perfect distillation of Rogue's skilled guitar-work and affecting falsetto. He morosely sings about turbulent personal experiences in his home state, but his voice is inflected with an undying sense of hope.

"Descended Like Vultures" is solid, if not spectacular, set of indie-pop gems. Like the Beach Boys before them, Rogue Wave has created an album full of sunny tunes that is able to brighten anyone's rainy day.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Riley County Police Department officer and Emergency Response Unit's Tactical Team member Greg Steere passes a handgun to Justin Hackett, freshman in sociology, during a Citizen's Police Academy class about the Tactical Team on Nov. 3. The Academy gave attendees a view at several areas of law enforcement.

Police academy provides insight to law enforcement procedures

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Serve. Protect. Teach?

The Riley County Police Department operates a Citizen's Police Academy for those in the community interested in the workings of law enforcement. Several K-State students have taken the opportunity to learn from Manhattan's men and women in blue.

Justin Hackett, freshman in sociology, said he took the class through K-State's criminal justice course.

Hackett said the academy provided a broad view across all levels and divisions of the RCPD.

"They cover everything from narcotics, things that most people wouldn't know about law enforcement or policing in general," he said.

Hackett, who spent nine years in the military, said he is interested in law enforcement as a career, and that the academy provided him different views of law enforcement than what is normally shown on the evening news.

Claire Markey, freshman in

sociology and criminology, also attended the class.

She said a member of the RCPD spoke at her criminal justice class and that captured her curiosity.

"It sounded really interesting," Markey said.

Markey said she hopes to work as a detective or work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the future.

The academy runs every Thursday for eight to 12 weeks, said officer Karen Franklin, coordinator for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education at RCPD. The course is offered twice a year, once in the spring and once in the fall, and is provided to the public free of charge.

Officer Brian London is in charge of the program, which he says has been going for more than 10 years.

He said the class addresses "a wide spectrum of topics," covering everything from police department history, overviews of divisions, training, the accreditation process, drug trends, internal affairs investigations, traffic enforcement, use of force policy and emergency response.

London taught traffic en-

forcement during a recent class, and said that citizen academies are offered in many police jurisdictions throughout the country.

"It's a way to offer a friendly environment for citizens to understand police department," London said.

Officer Greg Steere, who also contributed to the academy, is a member of the Emergency Response Unit's Tactical Team. The team is similar to a SWAT team.

Steere said the people generally enjoy the segment of the class that involves the Tactical Team.

"We put on a demonstration. We explain ourselves what we do, what our capabilities are," he said.

For the academy students, like Hackett, the program provides a hands-on opportunity to learn how police departments work.

"It should probably get more publicity," Hackett said. "It's amazing. It really is."

Panel discusses Islamic faith

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several Muslim students attempted to dispel common misconceptions through a panel discussion Tuesday in Union Courtyard.

Samer Hijazi, graduate student in electrical engineering, Abdennour Bourane, research associate in chemical engineering; and Hamed Fumilayo, senior in electrical engineering, spoke to about 20 people about the Islamic faith and being Muslim.

Hijazi said the media's portrayal of the Islamic belief that martyrs are rewarded with a multitude of virgins when they get to heaven are wrong.

"The people who came up with the figure have more knowledge about my faith than me," he said.

Hijazi said while Muslim men can have more than one wife, the perception that women are treated badly is false.

"Men tend to abuse women,"

Hijazi said. "That happens anywhere."

When the questions turned to issues of women and the Muslim wearing of the headscarf, Nema Alhabib, graduate student in multimedia, approached the podium and spoke to panelists.

"The woman is like a crystal," she said. "It's like protecting a diamond."

Alhabib said she was unable to speak English well enough to communicate the importance of her attire to the panelists, but she said the practice of polygamy by men is necessary to protect both women and men.

"Men have more energy than women," she said.

If the wife falls ill, cannot have sexual relations or cannot have children, she can remain married to her husband while he finds another wife to perform those duties, Alhabib said.

"This is a good point for the woman, not a bad point," Aghsan Ahmad, graduate student in computer science, said.

Panelists also discussed Muslim views on homosexuality.

"God promised that any nation where adultery became popular would have new diseases which didn't exist," Hijazi said.

Dating and premarital sex lead to problems such as sexual diseases, and sexual diseases also have an economic impact, Bourane said.

Another misconception is that every Muslim is a terrorist, and every terrorist is a Muslim, the panelists said.

"The IRA (Irish Republican Army), Basque and mafia... I don't think any of these are Muslim," Hijazi said.

One subject that was not addressed was the lack of an available place to pray for Muslim students, Latefa Alsanie, graduate student in computer science, said.

"We pray five times a day, and we don't have a place," she said. "I have to pray in a clean place. We just ask if they can give us a place."



Katie Lester | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Samer L. Hijazi, graduate student in electrical engineering, discusses different aspects of the Muslim faith as part of a panel sponsored by Sigma Lambda Beta, an international fraternity. The panel covered topics ranging from head coverings to teachings regarding dating and premarital sex.

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JANUARY LEASE. Two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Brand new, great location. Two blocks from campus. One block from Aggieville. All appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)317-5326 or (316)640-1885.

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NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom apartments. All utilities paid! Available in December and January, offering semester leases. Call MDI at (785)776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, walking distance from campus. Water and trash paid. Lease starts January first or possibly sooner. (785)672-2317.

ONE AND two-bedrooms: close to campus, central-air, parking, laundry. (785)539-5800. (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, available now and in January. Offering semester leases, call MDI at (785)776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, QUIET, two blocks south of campus. Deck, garage, laundry. Water/ trash paid. \$425. January 1. Five-seven month lease. No smoking/ pets. (785)537-7431.

SUBLEASE JANUARY 1: July 31. 350 N 16th, two blocks from campus, \$275/ month. (785)317-1840.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to Aggieville and campus. Available January. (785)537-9644.

120

For Rent-Houses

CLOSE to campus. Three-bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, dinette, den, attached garage. (785)463-5014.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths, two kitchens, very close to campus. (785)776-8628. (785)341-4073.

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. 2303 Anderson, \$800, available December 17. (785)537-7138.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available December 15. January to May. \$290/ month. Pets allowed. 615 Thurston. Call (785)341-1073.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom house. Very nice and newly remodeled. \$320 without utilities. (316)990-2046.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$237.50/ month plus utilities. (913)980-4585.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Fun, out-going, no pets. Two-bedrooms available, \$300/ each. (913)486-2745.

LOOKING FOR a roommate for a four-bedroom duplex. Available as soon as possible. 1112 Vattier. Call Jason (785)443-3306.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for large two-bedroom, one bath, apartment in Westchester Park; tennis, fitness center, available now, Tyler. (785)539-8773.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. \$250/ per month with utilities included. (913)980-9881.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Nice apartment, great location, roommates. Call Michelle at (785)456-5040 for more information.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or female. Nice house with backyard adjacent to campus. Available January 1. Call Andrea (785)341-2181.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$350, one-half utilities, Scott (785)341-5153.

ROOMMATE WANTED: four-bedroom house, block from campus, \$235 plus utilities. (620)654-6044.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150

Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for two-bedroom, two bathroom brand new apartment, close to campus. Available mid-December to June or August. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Call Jamie at (316)250-2780.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Half block from campus. \$275 all utilities paid. Call Ashley (316)258-7768.

FEMALES NEEDED for four-bedroom, two bath, close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Lease from January to May or January to August. Call (785)776-9746.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted. One-bedroom out of three-bedroom house. Rent \$200/ month or best offer plus utilities. Available after finals. (913)636-6886.

NEAT FEMALE roommate wanted mid-December- July. Close to campus. \$245 monthly plus one-fourth bills. Call Joan (316)640-5080 or Jannessa (316)204-4910.

150
Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartments available December 21. Call (785)539-8366. Water/ trash paid. Pets allowed.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$450/ month. Call Caroline. (785)564-1284.

SUBLEASE NEEDED one-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. 1214 Vattier. \$250/ month, water, trash, cable paid. (785)554-2349.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one room in a three-bedroom house on LeGore Lane. Available at end of December until end of July. Call (913)208-2982.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: Female roommate wanted for spring semester. Nice house with washer/ dryer. Flexible on rent and dates. Call (316)304-2201.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: One-bedroom apartment. Available December 12-May. \$490/ month. Pets allowed for \$25/ month. Gas and water paid. Laundry facilities. Pool. Call (785)341-1939.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$400/ month at 1026 Bertrand, upper apartment. From January through May. If interested, Call (620)719-6658.

TWO-BEDROOM SPA-CIOUS apartment sublease January 1- May 31. \$285/ person. Dishwasher, central heat/ air. Five minute walk to union. (785)537-6880.

200
service directory

300
employment opportunities

310

Help Wanted

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

AUCTION HELP: Successful candidate will move, organize, and process merchandise. Responsibilities will include making merchandise pickups, customer interaction, cleaning, and physical tasks. Applicants must be professional, have positive attitude, and valid drivers license. Digital camera experience very beneficial, though not required. Full and part-time positions available. Apply in person at Purple Wave Auction Co., 701 Enoch Lane, Manhattan. Ask for Traffas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHRISTMAS BREAK special. Not going home for the holidays? Earn some money & have fun from mid-December to Jan. 3rd at the C Lazy U Guest Ranch in the Rockies. When work is finished spend a week with free room and board to pursue your favorite winter activities in Grand County Colorado. Contact Phil Dwyer at (970) 887-3344 or Email pdwyer@clazyu.com.

COACHES: USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for Middle School Boys Basketball coaches (one or two). Please contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

FULL-TIME SUMMER work. Open to all majors. I will take five more students to help me run my own business. Average earns \$800/ work. Contact (785)317-0455.

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PART-TIME HELP wanted, laborers and CDL drivers. Roof Truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

310
Help Wanted

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant (GRA) to serve as a UNIX Technical Support Programmer in the K-State Information Systems office. Assist lead applications developer with UNIX programming tasks. A high level understanding of Sun Solaris (UNIX) Operating Systems and thorough understanding of UNIX and/or Perl scripts are required. This is a year around student opportunity. Contact John Streeter at (785)532-4758 or as jws@k-state.edu, or come by 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215 to apply. Application deadline is Friday, December 2, 2005. Equal Opportunity Employer.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY. Information Systems Office Associate Director, Database Management Services. Kansas State University is seeking a senior technical manager in its Information Systems Office to be responsible for visioning, planning and managing all facets of database management services for the university. Minimum requirements include: (1) a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering, Computer Engineering, or other appropriately related technical field; (2) seven years experience in progressively responsible positions in a major information systems organization, to include 5 years in a highly technical hands-on role in enterprise computing environments involving the administration of enterprise database and applications servers; (3) two years technical leadership and/or direct supervision experience involving responsibility for evaluating technical staff performance is required; and (4) in-depth technical knowledge of Oracle 9i and 10g database management and applications server software. A detailed position description is available at www.ksu.edu/info/employment. Salary is negotiable based upon qualifications and experience. A letter of application describing qualifications for and expressing interest in the position, a professional resume, and a list of three professional references with complete contact information should be sent to: Search Committee, Associate Director of Database Management Services, Information Systems Office, 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215, Manhattan, KS 66502-2912 or submitted electronically to iso@ksu.edu. Review of applications will begin on December 15, 2005 with applications continuing to be considered until the position is filled. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors: Hall Monitors needed for the 2005-2006 school year. \$6.50 per hour, one and one-half two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUTBOUND SALES: CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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ROYAL PURPLE YEAR-BOOK staff is looking for a marketing assistant to help design promotional material, assist with yearbook sales and participate in marketing activities. Work on salary to help promote K-State's award-winning yearbook. Ten hours/ week. Start immediately. Call Lindsay Porter at (785)532-6557 for more information.

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330
Business Opportunities

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400
open market

405

Wanted to Buy

DON'T PITCH it. Sell us your old Windows XP computer. Lair Gauche, (785)776-3302.

410

Items for Sale

MOVING SALE: VHS movies and CD's. \$2. Lair Gauche, in Westloop.

NEW P4-3 GB computer that a short ad can't describe in loving detail. If you want the best, come talk. Lair Gauche, (785)776-3302.

WOMEN OF K-State: Don't become a sexual assault victim. Keychain pepper sprayers on sale half price. Call (785)341-5294 or email haccman72@hotmail.com.

435

Computers

FAST COMPUTER repair. Walk-in's welcome. Lair Gauche. (785)776-3302.

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Pets and Supplies

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500
transportation

510

Automobiles

1994 BUICK Skylark, 160K over 30 MPG. \$950 or best offer. Runs good, dependable. (785)547-6531.

1997 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo. Black, 4x4, air conditioning, CD, recently inspected, dealer maintained, excellent condition. 80,500 miles. \$5700. (847)452-0958.

2003 FORD Mustang GT convertible. Leather, loaded. 35,000 miles. \$15,000 or best offer. (785)632-5346.

600
travel/ trips

630

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REDEVELOPMENT | Tax increment financing to help with \$140 million downtown redevelopment

Continued from Page 1

HOW MUCH WILL THIS COST RESIDENTS?

Within the past month, the city approved tax increment financing, which would allocate a percentage of those taxes toward projects like the \$140 million downtown redevelopment, Hilgers said.

TIF, as Hilgers explained through city commission meetings, provides the process necessary to give private and public partnership in the downtown

redevelopment project.

The city is now obligated to establish tax increment financing districts and issue \$25 million in special obligation bonds.

"Tax increment financing is an incremental tool to allow the city to participate in the redevelopment project," Hilgers said. "Currently, each entity receives \$80,000-\$120,000 annually in property taxes. The TIF fund will capture the incremental increase of property taxes ... the TIF fund will also

capture the local sales tax at 1.3 percent."

With the \$3 million grant the commission applied in October, the city will have to pay for 20 percent of the \$3 million, if approved. The state then will pay for the remaining 80 percent. The state will announce these grants, among others, as of spring 2006.

Until officials finalize the grants, Dial Realty expects to spend about \$50 million on the project with the city covering the remaining \$30 million.

ARRESTS | Students say plate theft was a prank

Continued from Page 1

He said he thought people had forgotten about it after a Nov. 17 Collegian article stated license plates were being stolen in the Manhattan area.

"It was just two weeks ago. I thought it was over and done with," he said. "But they interviewed us, put us in handcuffs, took us to jail, we had to fill out some paperwork and all of that. That's pretty much it. Until we go to court."

The court date is set for Dec. 12.

Speese said they weren't

meaning to cause harm by stealing the license plates.

"It was a stupid college prank," he said. "Everybody does it."

Pierce said he regrets what the men did.

"We're sorry for all of the inconvenience we caused and ruining some Thanksgivings," he said.

While there was speculation that the suspects were using the license plates on their own cars, Speese said it wasn't true.

"We weren't using them for anything," he said. "Like the first article said, we weren't hanging

them on our cars."

Along with being charged with stolen license plates, Speese was also charged with possession of a fake ID card.

"I don't know if that's a felony, but I never use it," he said. "They just found it in my wallet."

The 27 license plates have been returned to the owners and the police are attempting to locate the owners of the 5 tags that haven't been reported missing.

To report a crime, call Crimestoppers at 339-7777.

MONITOR | Administrators need written approval

Continued from Page 1

university's network of computers may be accessed for the purposes of retrieving university business-related information, investigating reports of alleged violation of university policy or local, state or federal laws and complying with legal requests for information.

The policy states the system administrators of campus electronic mailing lists will need written approval, including e-mail, indicating the extent of access that has been authorized from the vice provost for academic services and technology or the vice provost's designee, to access specific e-mail and data for these purposes.

Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, said Greek Affairs owns the fraternity and sorority e-mail lists through Computing and Networking Services.

"We don't specifically go back and review everyone's e-mail traffic," he said. "But if

something catches our attention, we'll go back and review the e-mail."

Jones said violations under CNS, Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic Council's e-mail policy are handled through the appropriate organization, and Greek Affairs does not adjudicate the violations.

K-State is not the only Kansas university with an e-mail monitoring policy.

The University of Kansas's e-mail policy states that "the University supports a climate of trust and respect and does not ordinarily read, monitor or screen electronic mail, but complete confidentiality cannot be guaranteed because of the nature of the medium and the University's accountability as a public institution."

Paul Mirecki, chairman of KU's Department of Religious Studies, recently posted a message on a Yahoo! e-mail list that described his upcoming course "Special Topics in Religion: Intelligent Design, Cre-

ationisms and Other Religious Mythologies."

According to the Lawrence Journal-World, Mirecki's e-mail read "the fundies want it all taught in a science class, but this will be a nice slap in their big fat face by teaching it as a religious studies class under the category 'mythology'."

Mirecki issued a public apology Monday for the content in his e-mail, which was sent to a small group of his students and friends.

While K-State has an approval process before reading e-mails, students and faculty should be cautious of information shared via e-mail, said Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center.

"You should never e-mail anything negative because you run the risk of having it shared or forwarded," Gould said. "Anything you send could be used as public record, so you have to be very careful about what you share."

Wind chill



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Andrew DeCock, graduate student in history, fights cold winds and snow while walking through the Bosco Student Plaza Monday afternoon.

Mayor approves seasonal lights, 30-foot tree for Little Apple

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those who have not been to New York City, Manhattan Mayor Ed Klimek approved taking a step to bring a taste of the Big Apple to the Little Apple.

In a city proclamation Tuesday night, Klimek declared the location of Third Street and Poyntz Avenue as "Rockefeller Center" similar to the one located in New York City.

The local Rockefeller Center will feature seasonal lights and a 30-foot tree, said Lisa Rockley, executive director for

Downtown Manhattan, Inc. Volunteers will place the tree at the Third Street and Poyntz Avenue location by today.

"You know, I've never been to New York before," Afton Smith, sophomore in sociology, said. "True, it's kind of cheesy for the city to do it, but it makes me feel like I'm living somewhere larger, more important."

Poyntz Avenue businesses including Steve's Floral and Capitol Federal Savings Bank have sponsored the tree set up.

By Friday, numerous volunteers, including those involved with Special Olympics, will place lights and bows on the

tree, Rockley said.

And on Sunday, groups involved with host Lights on Downtown at 5:30 p.m. at Rockefeller Center, where sponsors from Capitol Federal Savings Bank will officially plug in the 30-foot tree's lights.

"The first annual Lights on Downtown will feature ... carolers, carriage rides, sweets, treats and holiday cheer," Klimek said.

Entertainment will include "the real Santa Claus" and singers of Wamego's Dutch Sweet Adelines," Rockley said.

"It sounds like a great event," Klimek said.

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Home HIV test waits for approval from FDA

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An at-home HIV test is being considered by the Food and Drug Administration for sale over-the-counter.

According to a CNN report, the test OraQuick Advance is already available in some health clinics and doctor's offices.

One drawback to the at-home test is the possible underdevelopment of HIV antibodies and then testing negative for the virus, said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion for Lafene Health Center.

There is a window period of several weeks to several months for the HIV antibodies to develop, she said.

Kennedy said if someone tests positive for HIV with the at-home test, he or she may deny the results as inaccurate and not seek treatment.

"The person may do something to harm him or herself, and that is the concern," she said.

According to the FDA, the OraQuick Rapid HIV Antibody Test was

HIV/AIDS fast facts

■ At the end of 2003, an estimated 1,185,000 persons in the United States were living with HIV or AIDS.

■ Approximately 27 percent of those infected with HIV are undiagnosed or unaware of their infection.

Source: Centers for Disease Control

See AT-HOME TESTS Page 10

SHAPE sponsors free HIV testing

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In honor of World AIDS Day, students can get free oral HIV tests today.

Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department are jointly sponsoring the testing and an awareness booth outside the Union Food Court.

"It's important to raise awareness," said Kaitlin O'Connor, junior in management and SHAPE member. "It's free, so why not get tested?"

Pheasant Weber, junior in psychology, said it is important for students to be tested for HIV because half of all people with the disease do not know they have it and half of those infected with HIV/AIDS are younger than 25 years old.

"We're at a greater risk," Weber, SHAPE president, said. "I don't think people realize how easily it can be transmitted."

She said people are at a moderate to high risk of having HIV even if they have only had sex once.

Donna Hart, registered nurse with the health department, will administer the two-minute OraSure tests confidentially. She said OraSure tests for the presence of the HIV antibody, and if the test comes back positive, the health

See SHAPE Page 10

HIV Testing

When: 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today

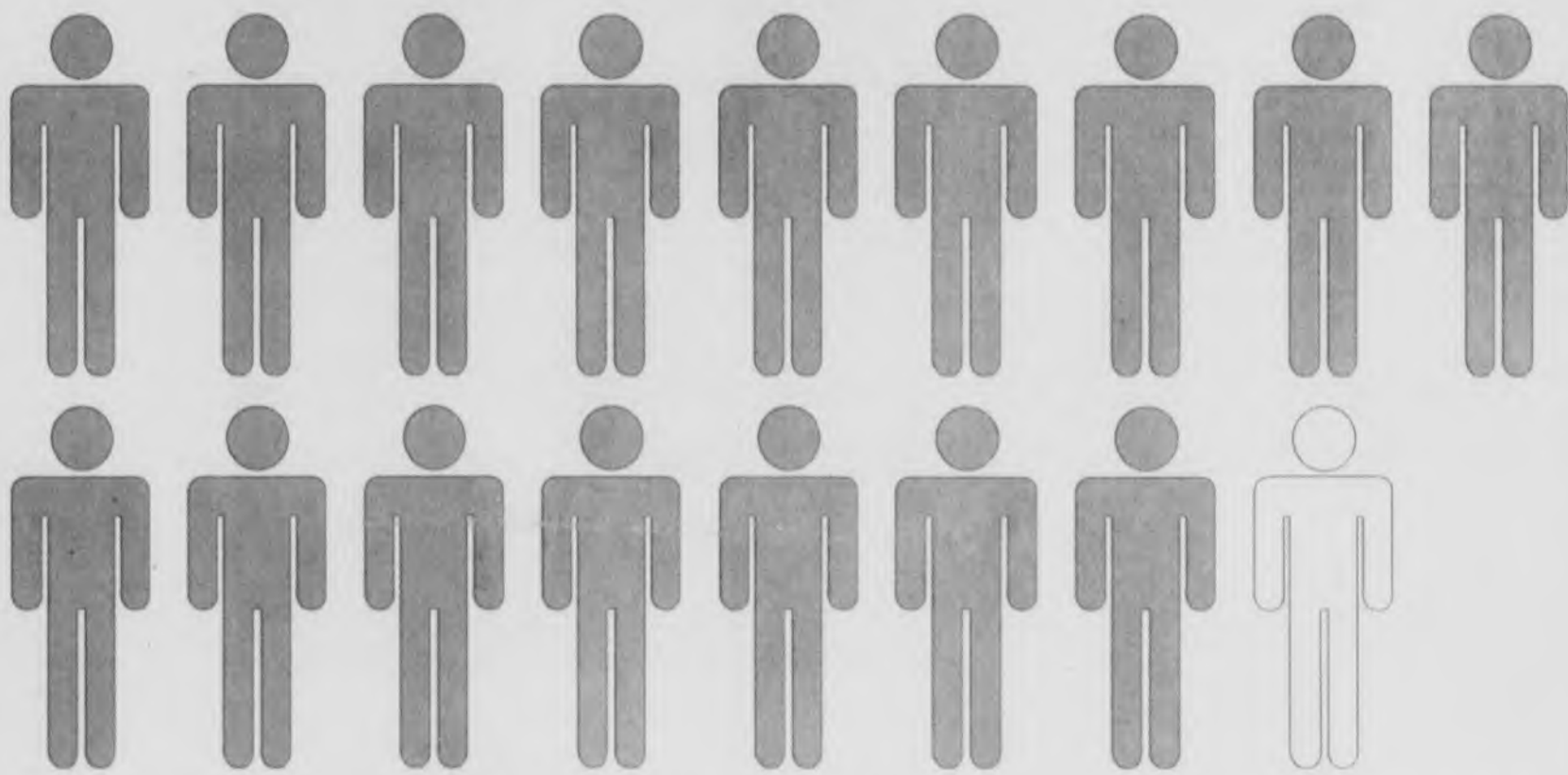
Where: Union 204

How much: Free

An AIDS exhibit is currently displayed at the art gallery in the K-State Student Union until Dec. 19, sponsored by Union Program Council.

COLLEGIAN INVESTIGATION

CLOSE PROXIMITY



16 of 17 registered child sex offenders in Manhattan area live within a 2,500-foot radius of schools, licensed daycares

By JP Wilson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Child sex offenders living in Manhattan could be forced to relocate if new legislation pre-filled by Kansas Speaker of the House Doug Mays is passed when the legislature reconvenes in January.

The bill creates safety zones around schools and licensed and registered daycares, requiring child sex offenders living within 2,500 feet of schools and daycares to move.

"No other group is as vulnerable and deserves more protection than our children," Mays said. "For the sake of our children, it is our duty to remove child molesters from within the radius of temptation and accessibility."

Mays predicted the bill would leave offenders with almost no place to live in Manhattan. If a 2,500 foot radius is drawn around all schools and licensed and registered daycares, all of the 17 child sex offenders living in Manhattan would be required to move with the exception of one offender living on the outskirts of town.

How this will affect offenders is not something Mays is concerned about. He said when asked "What are these poor people going to do if they can't live in the city," he said he doesn't care.

"They have to go someplace and

get away from the kids," Mays said. "I don't feel sorry for them."

But Cheryl Rathbun, a licensed specialist clinical social worker who has worked with offenders for more than 20 years, said separating offenders from the rest of the community may not make the community any safer.

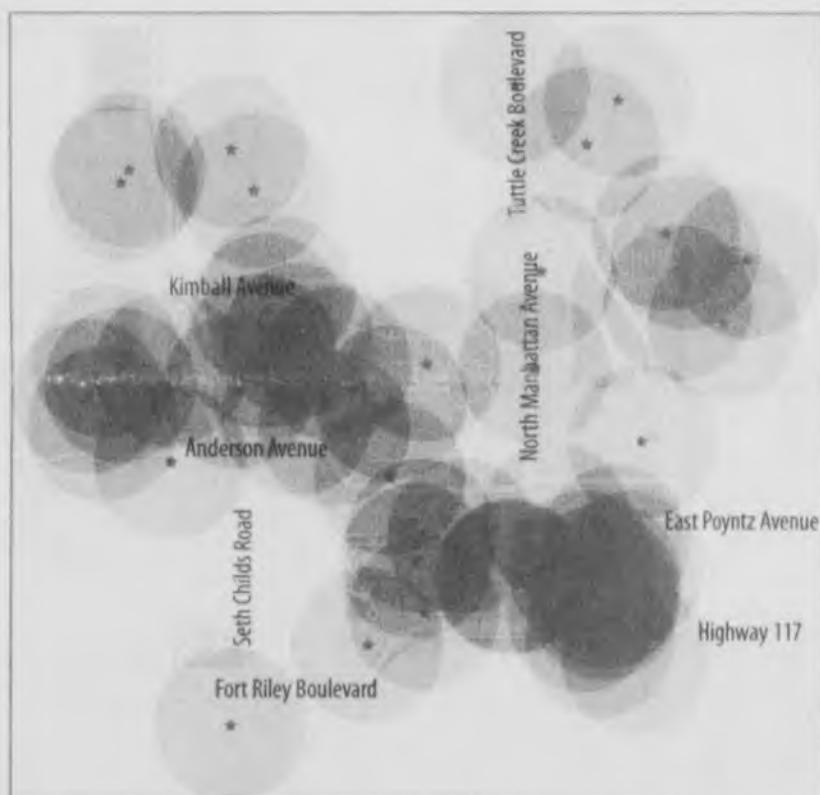
"That loneliness and isolation is part of the problem," Rathbun said. "They don't have any social skills, and they end up reaching out to children because they don't feel comfortable with adults."

Sex offenders are statistically more likely to be someone whom a victim or their family knows. Rathbun said, 98 percent of the time it is someone who has established a level of comfort and trust with the victim or family.

The legislation does not forbid offenders from visiting schools, daycares or playgrounds. Relationships between offenders and children or their families can still be established.

"Kansans are absolutely repulsed and appalled that anyone would take advantage of a child," Mays said. "We have to do everything we can to protect our children from sexual offenders."

Moving the offenders is the only option, Mays said, because pedophiles can never be cured. But using the word "cure" is something Rathbun said she cautions against in describing the treatment of offenders.



The blue stars and circles represent the 2,500 foot radius around Manhattan schools, licensed daycares and registered daycares. The areas not in blue would become the only available places for registered child sex offenders to live if new legislation pre-filled by Kansas Speaker of the House Doug Mays passes when the legislature reconvenes in January.

"The word cure is not in the vocabulary," Rathbun said. "It's like curing cancer or curing alcoholism. Cure is not the word you're looking

for, but they can be helped." Although 13 states have enacted

See OFFENDERS Page 10

House, Senate approve \$24 billion loan cut

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students, university officials and two U.S. Representatives gathered at the University of Missouri-Kansas City on Tuesday to discuss recent pieces of legislation Congress passed, which will slash billions of dollars from federal student loan programs.

The two bills, one authored by the Senate and the other by the House of Representatives, will place an approximate \$24 billion cut in federal student loan programs, as part of an effort to reduce the national deficit.

Based on a 217-215 vote made in mid-November, the House deficit reduc-

tion bill will reduce federal student loan budget by \$14.3 billion within the next five years. With a 52-47 vote the Senate bill will reduce loans by \$9.7 billion.

"If there is a time in the history of America where we can't afford to cut student aid, that would be now," said Rep. Emanuel Cleaver, D-Mo., in a report by the Associated Press.

He, along with Rep. Dennis Moore, D-Kan., put together the panel due to concerns about the future of higher education. Opponents argue that the \$24 billion loan cuts could amount to the largest cut in loan history, forcing student borrowers to pay an additional \$5,800 on those loans.

Other legislators that support the bill,

mostly from the GOP, say that it will eliminate government subsidies to private loan companies, which will narrow existing programs so the companies can offer more loans in the future.

"The bill would lower fees and increase loan limits for students," said Alexa Marrero, spokeswoman for the House Education and the Workforce Committee. "Right now, you've got students who are paying differing amounts of fees on their loans, and we want to make sure we have a fair and consistent policy."

The bills won't become law until a congressional committee can match the House and Senate's separate bills. Until then, several legislatures and student

groups plan to use this window of opportunity to rally against the proposals.

"This will put college out of reach for the people who need it most," Cleaver said.

Though the K-State Office of Student Financial Assistance has not planned anything specifically in response to the congressional bills, officials say students should have limited concern.

"The actual amount students will be able to borrow will not be cut," said Larry Moeder, assistant vice-president of student financial assistance. "In fact, they will probably be increased. The potential costs to students will not be from reduced loans, but possible higher loan fees."

Today

High 37
Low 21

Friday

High 47
Low 26

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Train delayed

An Amtrak train was delayed Wednesday outside Dodge City, Kan., when a cattle truck plowed into the railroad tracks, damaging the tracks and shorting out their current. The train was delayed for five hours. The injured truck driver was sent to West Plains Regional Hospital in Dodge City.

Partial face transplant

A 38-year-old woman is in "excellent condition" Wednesday after she received the world's first partial face transplant Sunday, a French hospital said. The woman had a nose, lips and chin grafted onto her face from a brain-dead donor whose family gave consent.

Court discussion

Under new Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr., the Supreme Court discussed a New Hampshire law Wednesday that requires a parent to be told before a daughter ends her pregnancy. The current law requires that a parent be informed 48 hours before a minor child has an abortion.

DON'T FORGET

Casting Call for the Vagina Monologues is at 7 tonight in the Union Flint Hills Room.

WinterDance begins at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre.

Diego Maldonado, instructor at the University of Maryland, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 122 as a part of the Mathematics Colloquium.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Fabric border
4 Large quantity
8 Lactern locale
12 Some time back
13 Ethereal
14 Part of the foot?
15 Nat "King" Cole hit
17 Old portico
18 Afternoon hour
19 Art made with lasers
21 Progenitor
24 Gregory Hines' specialty
25 Pub request
26 Final answer?
28 Circus employee
32 Bound
34 Go up and down
36 Iditarod terminus
37 Showy display

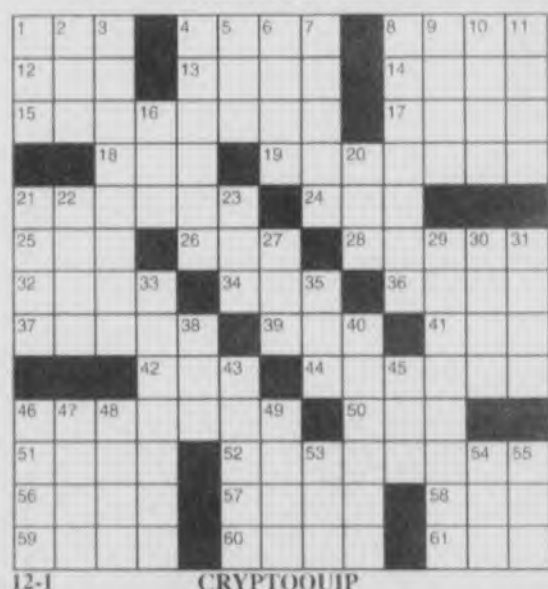
DOWN

1 Scenery chewer
2 "I" strain
3 Home of McGill University
4 Beauty shops
5 XIII quadrupled
6 Gaelic
7 An Earp brother
8 Vessel for washing
9 Oppositenist
10 Pedestal occupant
11 Carpet style
16 Shock's partner
20 Grimalkin
21 Wan
22 Kim's ex
23 Seagoing jalopy
27 Cattle call?
29 Disney-land transport
30 Send forth
31 Agents, for short
33 Employees' due
35 Disgusting
38 Highland chapeau
40 Learners' break
43 Interoffice e-mails
45 Deposit
46 Peregrinates
47 Hydrox rival
48 Tangelo
49 Bustle
53 Just out
54 Kanga's kid
55 "Uh-huh"

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterdays answer 12-1

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61



DW Q RQK OJILILX ZLQC
IBOLZEBRQK IVZLKNVE
XJ TJB IBOOJIL EL RDNEV
VZT IEJO CDWVDKN?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FILM CONCERNING A JAR OF GRAPE JUICE SPILLING ON SOMEONE'S SHIRT: "THE COLLAR PURPLE."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals P

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time, but hey, it's better than lecture

Can you match the slogans?



- "Don't leave home without it."
- "Think different."
- "Reach out and touch someone."
- "The quilted, quicker picker-upper."
- "Have it your way."
- "Just do it."
- "Finger-lickin' good."
- "Because I'm worth it."
- "Let your fingers do the walking."
- "It's everywhere you want to be."
- "Drivers wanted."
- "Melts in your mouth, not in your hand."
- "Good to the last drop."
- "It takes a licking and keeps on ticking."
- "All the news that's fit to print."

Source: www.adslogans.com



The New York Times



Answers: 1. American Express, 2. Apple, 3. AT&T, 4. Bounty, 5. Burger King, 6. Nike, 7. KFC, 8. L'Oreal, 9. Maxwell House, 10. Visa, 11. Volkswagen, 12. M&M's, 13. Maxwell House, 14. Timex, 15. New York Times

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

■ Gary Christenson, Topeka, was arrested at 4:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

■ Andrew Speese, 1214 Vattier St., Apt. 4, was arrested at 2:27 a.m. for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Prayong Udomvarapant at 10 a.m. today in Call 206.

■ The K-State Choir and Chorale, Collegiate Rhapsody Rings and the KSU Brass Ensemble will perform a free Holiday Festival of Music at 7 tonight at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave.

■ The KSU Symphony and Concert Bands will perform a free concert at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

■ Stop by the SHAPE table between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today near the Union Food Court for information about free HIV testing.

■ Students may receive a flu shot from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at Lafene Heath Center. Flu shots are \$13 and nasal spray flu vaccines are also available for \$22.

■ The Pre-Law Club will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Union 213.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Darcy Ball



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Vegetables
Winter Blend Vegetables
Gauguin Carrots

Meats
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Roasted Beef w/ Au Jus

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WinterDance provides variety of dance styles, music, costumes

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The lights dim, the music begins and a new world is created with the fluidity of movement and emotion of dance. But tights and tutus aren't all that are offered by these song and dance numbers.

WinterDance 2005 will provide an assortment of dance styles, including ballet, jazz, tap and modern.

Carl Power, junior in kinesiology, performs in a jazz piece called "Force," choreographed by Julie Pentz, assistant professor in speech communication, theater and dance.

"It's sort of dark," Power said. "Julie kept telling us our bodies are like weapons — very sharp and forceful. It's different. The lighting's very different."

Of the three pieces she has choreographed for WinterDance this year, Pentz said "Force" is one that requires extra strength by the dancers to portray the music's emotion.

"It's very strong, weapon-like movement and very athletic," she said.

Pentz collaborated with Neil Dunn, instructor in speech communication, theater and dance, and Kurt Gartner, associate professor in music, to reconstruct a famous modern piece called "Witch Dance," by Mary Wigman, by incorporating live music to make for a different performance.

Pentz said the choreography had to be taken strictly from Wigman's writings and musical score.

"What makes it so unique is that there is no visual documentation of her work," Pentz said. "It's for a solo dancer, which has been a real challenge because there's minimal movement."

Five student-choreographed pieces will also be performed

WinterDance

When: 8 p.m. today-Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday

Where: Nichols Theater

How much: \$7.50 for students, \$11.50 for the public and \$9.50 for senior citizens

at WinterDance, which Pentz said is a good indication that students are learning firsthand how dance creation works.

"It's important to me to have students choreographing so they can learn from their mistakes," Pentz said. "Each time is an opportunity to create something better. They need to wear all the hats of a dancer, choreographer and teacher."

Dunn, production coordinator for WinterDance, said the performance is a collection of choreography from a variety of dancers that culminates in a night of highlights.

"We have all of the different varieties of dance present with the four schools of dance form," Dunn said.

Along with coordinating the production, Dunn said he enjoyed collaborating on "Witch Dance" with Gartner and Pentz. He said he thought the combination of dance and music will help entice attendees.

"The live music — that's definitely one thing to get me to come," Dunn said.

While the evening has no specific theme because of the variety of pieces, Dunn said several pieces could fit in two opposing categories.

"It just turns out with the combination of pieces. Half are happy and upbeat, and half are kind of dark," Dunn said. "We haven't intentionally done that, and there is no direct theme, but they are contrasting."

WinterDance also includes feature guest artist Mary Chase.

"(She) has provided us with a great, modern, funny piece," Pentz said.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Sarah Kellner, junior in pre-nursing, performs a dance titled "Witch Dance" by Julie L. Pentz, assistant professor in speech communications, theater and dance, during a dress rehearsal Monday evening in Nichols Theatre.

As dancers and choreographers have been preparing for tonight's opening night, Pentz said it has been difficult to keep attitudes and spirits positive.

"It's always a challenge for the dancers late in the semester," Pentz said.

"It's always a challenge to keep morale up, and with dance,

it's so physical. They have to sleep and eat well, and then we have the cold weather, and their bodies react."

Power said the variety of dances will be enjoyable for the audience.

"It's a great show," she said. "It has something for everyone."

Professor uncovers lost illustrations for book

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While researching for a biography about children's author Crockett Johnson, Philip Nel, associated professor of English, came across some unusual art.

He realized the artwork in his book "Castles in the Sand," did not match the story line.

"The illustrations in that version distracted from the story," Nel said. "They were really busy and didn't work well with the story and so I wondered what happened."

Nel said he found his answer in the Smithsonian Institution, where he found sketches Johnson had begun for the book.

"The papers weren't where you would think they would be," Nel said. "They were in the mathematical division, and no one knew they were there."

Nel said he wondered if he could put the rough sketches with the story in a version closer to how Johnson would have wanted the book published.

"The sketches are not finished, but are very precise," Nel said. "You can see the man at work."

Nel said he thinks the drawings give more insight into the author.

"You get a sense of looking over his shoulder, and it gives the book an intimate feel," he said. "You don't get this sense of (Johnson) in his other books."

Nel said the original "Castles in the Sand" was not accepted by editors at first, and only published after some time. Publishers said the book was not a children's book, though Johnson himself considered it one of his best works.

"The story is about two children talking, and they begin drawing objects in the sand," Nel said. "The objects come to life, but when the tide comes in they disappear."

The book's ending isn't en-

tirely conclusive. Nel said this is why the book was rejected several times, as its abstractness was not common at the time.

"The open-endedness is more common today than 40 years ago," he said. "What this book does is offer a profound exploration of the boundary between real and imaginative worlds."

Nel said he recommends the book for children in grade school, but not much younger.

"It's a philosophical book with sketches that aren't bright," he said. "Even the language is more difficult."

"Magic Beach," now available in stores, is the title of the new collaboration of sketches with Johnson's story. It also features an appreciation by Maurice Sendak, described by Nel as the most influential and acclaimed writer of children's books today. Sendak, creator of "Where the Wild Things Are," agreed to write the appreciation because of a personal connection to Johnson.

"I hope people notice the book," said Nel.

Anne K. Phillips, associate professor of English, described the book as very much like "Harold and the Purple Crayon." She said an exact age group could not be named for the story.

"It's hard to make judgment on what works for all kids because all children are different," she said. "Kids like to be able to imagine things and not be told what to think."

Reviews have been good, Nel said, but it was interesting that some people described the book as good for all ages, while others said it is purely for adult lovers of children's books.

Phillips was happy that Nel was able to publish the original drawings with the story.

"I'm really happy this came out and appreciate the work that Phil did to get this to come out," she said.

Museum to add gallery space

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A \$6 million renovation and expansion of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will add 17,000 square feet of gallery and storage space.

Construction on the museum began Nov. 16 and is expected to be completed by fall 2007, Martha Scott, administrative officer at the museum, said.

The additional space will create two indoor galleries, one exterior sculpture gallery and storage space in the lower level, Scott said.

"It will allow us to continue to collect art related to the region," she said.

The museum currently has about 26,000 square feet, but Scott said the expansion is necessary because the museum's collection has increased by more than 4,000 pieces since it opened nine years ago.

The new wing will allow the museum to bring in more traveling exhibits.

"The museum collection has grown at a relatively fast rate," Lorne Render, museum director, said. "It will allow us to provide more educational programs."

Kristy Carter, gallery attendant, said one wing will display traveling exhibits, and the other



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Wildcat Construction employee Bruce Fund carries a ladder while working on construction of a new wing for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Wednesday afternoon.

will house the museum's permanent collection.

"The museum has a lot of artwork for just being open nine years," Carter, senior in English education, said.

She said the amount of artwork collected by the museum demonstrates university and community support.

Funds for the expansion were given by private donors through the KSU Foundation's \$500 million Changing Lives Campaign, including another "significant gift" from Ross and

Marianna Beach, Scott said.

Through the campaign, the museum's goal was \$9 million, with the balance of funds left over from construction costs going into an endowment fund.

The interest from the endowment will be used for general operating costs and educational programs.

During construction, the museum will be open, except from Dec. 24 to Jan. 9, most of April 2006 and for about three weeks in summer 2006.

For cats who bleed purple.

TO THE POINT Sex offender legislation good for community

The Kansas House of Representatives is discussing new legislation on sex offenders. If passed, child sex offenders across Kansas will be required to live more than 2,500 feet away from schools and daycares.

If the legislation is passed, this would leave the outskirts of Manhattan for child sex offenders, because nearly the entire city is within 2,500 feet of schools and daycares.

Granted, some people are registered sex offenders because they had a moment of passion with their 17-year-old girlfriend while they were 18. However, the legislation on sex offenders would be a good idea for Manhattan.

While some are charged with statutory rape, there are those who have actually molested adolescents. They are people who should not be around children.

The registered child sex offenders could still visit areas around daycares and schools, but this is the first step to protecting Kansas children. Children should be able to live in an environment where they don't have to be afraid of being molested near their daycare or school.

If passed, legislation would make it harder for the child sex offenders to nab a child in front of their residence, throw them in the house, and perform vulgar sexual acts.

Thirteen states have already enacted laws on child sex offenders; Kansas should follow suit to protect the children.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
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Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hail to the king, baby.

Kody Cooper, you are the dorky wanker, not Harry Potter.

Chuck Norris needs to take a class in conflict resolution. The world would be a much

happier place if he would learn to express his feelings and become more open to getting along. He has had a tough guy barrier up for way too long. On the inside, he is probably crying.

If you rearrange the letters in Vin Diesel's name it spells out his life credo — "I end lives." Think about it.

Don't. It's a trick. Get an axe.

To whoever keeps making the Chuck Norris comments — you make my day.

We should start a campaign to bring Chartreuse Caboose to Manhattan.

So, my roommate and I were just sitting in our room again, and all of the sudden we realized that we're even more awesome now than we were before.

The only thing that makes Chuck Norris uneasy is needles, so when he donates blood, all he asks for is a handgun and a bucket.

So today I decided that I am the best I know of and no girl is good enough for me.

Give me some sugar baby.

It's true that every time you hear a bell, an angel gets its wings. But what they don't tell you is that every time you hear a mouse trap snap, an angel gets set on fire.

K-State English Department — where they teach you to do their jobs for them.

A man once asked Chuck Norris if his real name is "Charles." Chuck Norris did not respond, he simply stared at him until he exploded.

So I hear the Colorado AD is going to try a "pay to send a student" plan to their bowl game because of their lack of fan travel. Oh, good, pay the kids so they can go throw trash on the field at another venue. Great idea, CU. Just make your problems more well known.

To the guy with the Air Force uniform that says York — thanks for opening the door for me — you're a real gentleman and not to mention pretty cute.

December: Sizzler.

To all who saw me crying my eyes out while walking across campus today, don't worry, I'm OK.

I have officially waited at Lafene for an hour and a half over the past two days so that the doctor could look at me for three minutes and write me a prescription. There's got to be an easier way.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Cinematic catastrophes

Cool, smart, creative people fooled by 'Moulin Rouge' hype

Mix the plotlines of three 19th-century operas, a handful of 20th-century pop culture references and a score of top 40 hits, and what comes out of the Hollywood idea machine?

A steaming pile of Academy Award-winning poo.

In the weeks after "Moulin Rouge!" premiered in 2001, I noticed all the cool, smart, creative people I knew couldn't stop raving about it. So, wanting to be cool, smart and creative myself, I bought a movie ticket and a bucket of popcorn and prepared to be dazzled.

Two hours later, I walked out of the theater nauseous.

I can't remember if it was during Ewan McGregor's many blank stares and idiotic smiles, Nicole Kidman's obnoxiously fake orgasms or the defiling of Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit," but someone several rows behind me actually stood up and yelled, "this is the worst damn movie ever made."

I agreed wholeheartedly. The movie continually bounced back and forth between being an earnest defense of "la vie bohème" and a satirical circus of sights and sounds. Every part was overacted, every scene overdone and every song over-sung. It stunk.

Although that was my reaction leaving the theater, I kept thinking about all those cool, smart, creative people and their intense love of this train wreck of a movie. Why were so many intelligent people enthralled by cheesy rip-offs of 80s love songs? Why were respectable women titillated by a dopey-looking leading man with a scratchy voice? And why on earth did the film get a "Best Picture" nod?

Obviously, I was missing something. I decided to shelve my disdain for this smorgasbord of suck for a while and revisit the film when I was older.

So, a year ago, still wanting to be cool, smart and creative, I gave "Moulin Rouge!" another shot. I watched it alone, so as not to be influenced by the comments of others. I listened intently to all the music and even managed to avoid wincing at the tacky, let-me-sing-right-in-your-face-so-you-know-I-had-tuna-fish-for-lunch rendition of the supposed show-stopper, "Come What May."

And, despite my best efforts, I arrived at the same, inevitable conclusion: it sucked. Although I found certain scenes mildly entertaining and a couple of songs were worth a repeat listen or two, nothing in this film warranted the mass fan base it received.

I suppose it's

about what one can expect from director Baz Luhrmann, who is apparently terrified of original thoughts and ideas. He turned Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" into "Romeo + Juliet," he stole word-for-word a Chicago Tribune opinion column to create the 1999 song, "Everybody's Free (To Wear Sunscreen)," and he bastardized classic operas and pop tunes to poop out "Moulin Rouge!"

After two solid attempts to enjoy, appreciate and possibly even love "Moulin Rouge!," I've given up. And if that means I'm not cool, smart or creative, so be it.

I've been called worse.

Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



JACI
BOYDSTON

Bad acting, cheesy songs put 'Grease' at bottom of barrel

There are many horrible movies that have been filmed and released throughout the history of movies. Those movies that are made to wrench several more minutes from someone's 15-minutes of fame, or the badly-made sequels that try to pull more money out of the public's pocket.

But one of the worst movies ever would have to be "Grease" with John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. And apparently "Grease 2" is even worse, but that is to be expected considering what it is following.

In a movie about a cocky bunch of "cool" kids, high school cliques and fights, it seems that the main point of this movie was to showcase John Travolta singing and dancing. So, the lack of a good story is covered up by the classic movie trick of people bumping into one another and breaking out into elaborate, perfectly choreographed dances with matching cheesy songs.

It is like dance moves are a highly contagious disease. And those catchy songs get stuck in

your head but are still annoying.

Petty gang fights, love triangles, rectangles and random relationship tangles, misunderstandings and the overwhelming need for the unique characters to change to fit the mold makes a coming-of-age mess. Any display of truth that is not socially acceptable causes the person to run for the cover of "coolness."

Another movie play of casting people well out of high school and maybe even out of their twenties as awkward teenage high school students, is somewhat revolting and completely misleading.

The total disregard for Sandy and the way that she changes into a leather-clad, cigarette-smoking girl so she is an acceptable date for Danny is a maddening disregard for her own worth and uniqueness. Sure, there is a montage as Danny tries to change into a "good boy" but in the end reverts back to his cool, bad boy façade, which, as seen during the summer, is totally untrue.

I like musicals in general, but I don't like movies that are made to exhibit some stars' singing ability. There are many movies like that such as "Glitter" with Mariah Carey, "Crossroads" with Britney Spears, and "Justin to Kelly" because of American Idol.

"Grease" has a bad storyline, annoying characters, while one of its redeeming qualities is that you can learn the songs easily because they will get into your head and stay like superglue.

Superglue songs and contagious dancing, the entire point of this horrible, inane movie.

Rachel Thompson is a sophomore in anthropology and international studies. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



RACHEL
THOMPSON



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

Holiday specialty stores offer hard-to-find items

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Jamon Evans read the "employment classifieds" a few months ago, he was intrigued by an advertisement for a job that offered him time to play with games.

Recently, Evans, a Junction City resident, was hired and started his job at Go! The Game Store.

"I used to sell tins of pretzels to people in Topeka, but this job is a lot better," Evans said. "Older people come here searching for classics, younger people come here looking for stocking stuffers."

Throughout the holidays,

Evans new job will have him selling "fun board games and stuff you won't find at Target," said Manhattan Town Center marketing manager Sara Van Allen.

Games at this stand range from the "Desperate Housewives" Trivia Game to Pictionary.

"You know, I have been hunting for this game forever," said Manhattan resident Michelle Conklin as she pointed toward a special edition game of Trivial Pursuit.

"Quite the contrary, you'd be surprised what you can find in the stores as opposed to the Internet."

When the holidays begin,

new stores and kiosks start popping up at Manhattan Town Center.

Additional holiday stores specialize in handbags, calendars, lotion, toys, jewelry and ornaments.

As these stores become more available during the holiday season, customers including Junction City resident Josh Rawlings, said they find the specialty stores handy when looking for a "cool, unique gift for friends."

"Sometimes when I'm shopping for friends and family, it's way hard to find the perfect gift," Rawlings said.

"But when you hop into one of these temporary stores,

sometimes you can't find something special — some odd thing that might, just might make someone's holiday."

For those wanting to catch a glimpse of these stores, Evans said he encourages people looking for presents to head over to any mall to find the perfect gift from a place people won't usually shop.

"I love it here because it offers things that I'd want to buy, not some tin can thing," Evans said.

"I used to play pick up sticks with my grandma, dominos and Monopoly. And almost every day, I get to see these things that brought me many good times in my past," he said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Christine Jimerson, Manhattan resident, and Jared McLaughlin, Jr., junior in finance, shop at Go! The Game Store in Manhattan Town Center.

Students turn gaming into a profession

By Matt Peterworth
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Breaking into the video game industry can be tough, but with enough hard work, K-State students can still make it, said Yancy Young, a May 2005 graduate in illustration.

Young now lives in Los Angeles working for Insomniac Games. Their latest game, which Young worked on over the summer, is Ratchet: Deadlocked for the PlayStation 2 platform.

Young said he began video game design during his senior studio.

"Truth be told, I don't play games a lot now," he said. "But modeling seemed to really grab me and I learned fast."

For his senior thesis, Young said he designed a game called "Project: Archangel" based off the character in the X-Men comic books.

"I conceptualized every room, nearly every prop and Archangel himself," he said. "I completed the fly-throughs and turn-arounds and even put together packaging."

For the final presentation, he rented a 60-inch flat panel television to show videos from his game.

After graduation, Young said

he applied for an internship at Insomniac Games. Young was accepted for the internship and two months later was offered a full-time position.

Young took the graphical, artistic approach to video game design. He said along with the artistic video games also need coding and programming. The computer and information sciences department offers a topics course in the spring called Intro to Gaming.

Virgil Wallentine, department head and instructor, said the course is not just about programming games but also virtual environments, which have many other applications.

Matthew Carlson, senior in computer science, is enrolled for the Intro to Gaming course next semester.

"Right now, I'm in the graphics class, and it seems like something I'll be able to use in the professional world. I want to get into more advanced concepts and the gaming course does that," he said.

The teaching assistant for the course, Nathan Bean, graduate student in computer science, said this is the first semester the course is being offered. In addition to learning game theory, students will be designing their own video game.



Popular game system sold at midnight openings

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A gift in high demand this holiday season is the new Xbox 360 game system. This popular hardware arrived in stores nationwide on Nov. 21 at 12:01 a.m.

About 1,600 GameStop stores across the United States had midnight openings so customers, who signed up on waiting lists, could get this anticipated new technology.

Many stores that were unable to open at midnight opened at 8 the following morning.

The two Manhattan GameStop locations, 100 Bluemont

Ave. and in Manhattan Town Center, were among the stores that had midnight openings.

"It's not just the hard-core gamer, it's also the general consumer who is interested in getting their hands on this technology," said Chris Olivera, public relations director for GameStop Corporation.

Waiting lists for the new system were posted in GameStop stores months before the first shipment of Xbox 360s arrived. Customers with their name on a waiting list before May 24 were among those who received systems in the first shipment.

The new gaming systems have a starting price of \$299.99 and offer many features. For example, it allows gamers to compete with other players online, as well as send and receive voice and chat messages.

The high definition graphics are more intense and realistic, which provides a more realistic

experience, Levi Teeter, freshman in fine arts, said.

"The graphics are definitely improved," Teeter, who purchased an Xbox 360 at GameStop's midnight release, said. "I haven't played it too much yet, but it's not as impressive so far as I thought it would be, or at least some of the games aren't. But it looks good and plays good."

The new system offers 23 different accessories, which allow gamers to personalize their equipment, Olivera said.

Among the accessories are a wireless controller, a 64MB memory unit, a headset and three different colored faceplates.

"The controller feels a little bit better," Teeter said. "It's smaller and fits in your hands better."

While Teeter said it is improved, the system has had glitches.

According to the Associated Press, Microsoft Corp. reported on Nov. 23 that it had received isolated reports of technical problems with the new system. Problems reported included systems crashing during game play.

However, GameStop stores have not heard of any such glitches at this time, Olivera said.

Program provides medical care for donated animals, pets

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With almost \$4 million, the Perpetual Pet Care Program helps 18 families with 65 pets, Chris Gruber, development assistant of the KSU Foundation, said.

The program, through the College of Veterinary Medicine, provides for the care of animal companions in the event the pet's owner can no longer care for them. Most of the animals in the program are cats, dogs and horses, Gruber said.

Deanna Tressin, a program donor from Manhattan, made a commitment of \$50,000 to the KSU Foundation. This will provide medical care and treatment for her two dogs, Annie and Bitsy, through the Perpetual Pet Care Program.

The donation to the program does not take effect until Tressin is no longer able to care for her pets. After that point, the college will find homes for her pets and will provide for them until they no longer need care. Then the fund's annual earnings will go toward scholarships in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Tressin said she has used the services at the College of Veterinary Medicine when Bitsy needed emergency surgery.

"They took her in and per-

formed the operation, and they did a good job," Tressin said.

Robin and Becky Roeckers, two program donors from Berwyn, Kan., gave \$500,000 to establish two funds to benefit their six dogs, two cats and two miniature horses.

"We go to the vet center for emergencies and if our vet here can't handle it," Becky Roeckers said.

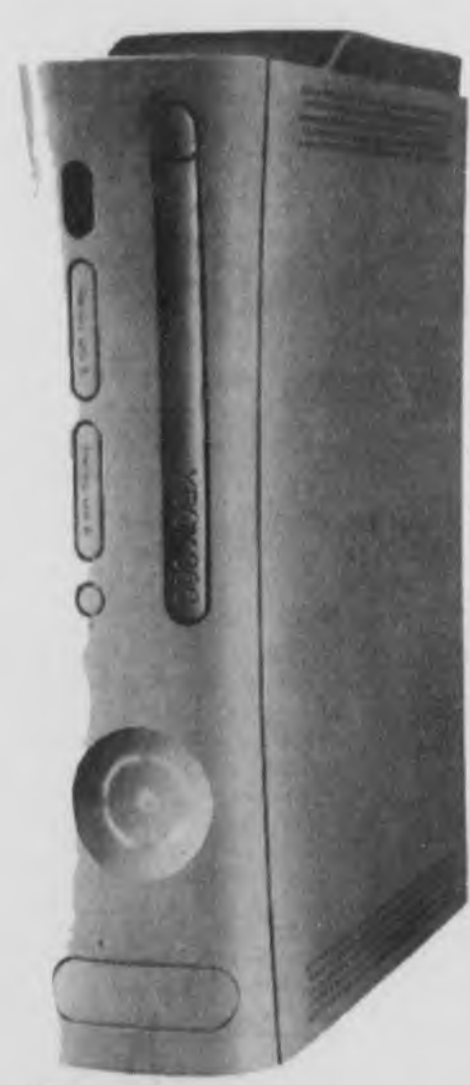
Becky Roeckers said in the instance of both her and her husband's deaths, their assets will be liquidated, and the funds will be donated to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

She said she was not told exactly how the remaining money would be used, except that it would be used for special needs of the college, as determined by the dean.

She said money donated for pet care is distributed to a program of the donor's choice after the pet no longer requires care. This includes scholarships, research or the new Animal Compassion Home and Education Center, Gruber said.

The Compassion Home is in the planning stages, but it will be a separate building where pets live while transitioning into a new home, Gruber said.

He said many of the donations go toward research, but some donors are giving money to the Compassion Home.

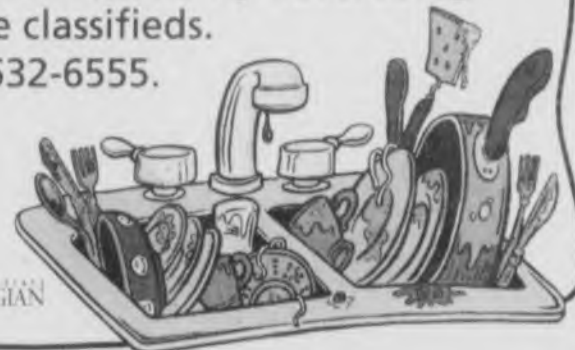


Courtesy art



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Blow out

Harris scores 19 points, leads Wildcat charge against Titans

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The game was supposed to be a challenge for the K-State men's basketball team, but it was far from that.

The Wildcats played perhaps their best all-around game of the season, dominating Cal State Fullerton (3-1) 84-59 Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State won by double digits for the fourth consecutive game to move to 4-0 to start the season.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said the team's performance satisfied him.

"We did a lot of good things," Wooldridge said. "We guarded well, we rebounded the ball well, we took care of (the ball), we got good shots, we played good defense. We did what we had to do to make it the kind of game that it was."

The Titans did attempt to run early, jumping out to an 8-4 lead. However, K-State responded, going on a 14-0 run to move ahead 18-8 with 12 minutes 43 seconds remaining in the first half.

Junior guard Lance Harris said the early run was important in establishing the game's tempo.

"It was very key," Harris said. "Our guys off the bench set the tone and were able to keep the pace. It was a big part of the game that we really needed."

Harris provided plenty of offense for the Wildcats. After struggling through the first three games of the season, Harris tallied 19 points on 8-of-15 shooting, including 2-of-5 on 3-pointers, to lead all scorers.

Junior forward Cartier Martin also continued his steady offensive production, scoring 17 points on just eight field-goal attempts. Junior guard Akeem Wright was the only other player to score in double figures for

K-State, totaling 11 points.

Martin said he was pleased to see Harris step up his game.

"I have all the confidence in the world in Lance," Martin said. "He's going to be a big part of our offense and defense. He was getting a little frustrated with himself, but Lance is a good player and he's fighting through it."

Wooldridge said it was good to see Harris finally come out of his shooting slump.

"I think he can play even better," Wooldridge said. "He's going to play better. He took a step in the right direction to get him going, but he's got some big games ahead of him."

Overall, the Wildcats' offense continued to come together. The team shot 51 percent from the field and committed only nine turnovers. Coming into the game, players said they knew rebounding would be an important factor in winning. The Titans were averaging 50.7 rebounds per game, which ranked third in the nation.

K-State won the rebounding battle 42-31, and Wooldridge said that was a factor in the win.

"If you get in front of the ball, then it's (about) rebounding," he said. "The three keys were good shot selection, good defensive transition and defensive rebounding, and we were able to get those things done."

K-State 84 Cal State Fullerton 59

	K-State	CSF
Field goals	32-63	21-58
3-point	8-18	6-27
Free throws	12-22	11-15
Rebounds	42	31
Assists	20	12
Turnovers	9	14

Leading scorer	Harris, 19	Cottrell, 15
Leading rebounder	Martin, 6	J. Brown, 11
Leading assists	Stewart, 4	B. Brown, 5



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Junior guard Lance Harris goes up for two of his 19 points during the second half against Cal State Fullerton Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Harris led all scorers and helped K-State to a 84-59 win.

NIT or bust for men's basketball

Does anybody else remember back in the day when K-State brought home three Big 12 Conference championships in the same year?

That year, 2003, seems like a decade ago, but that was the year when the Wildcats were conference champions in football, volleyball and women's basketball.

The men's basketball team has never won the Big 12 title and has not been to a postseason tournament since 1996.

Even though winning the conference would set the bar pretty high for this year's young team, the expectations need to be set higher than in recent years.

The Wildcats were snubbed from last year's National Invitational Tournament after posting a 17-12 record in the regular season, and this year, there should be no question about this team going to, at least, the NIT.

The team lost arguably its best players from last year's squad in Jeremiah Massey and Fred Peete, but the Wildcats are playing better than last year's team.

Cartier Martin is playing like a beast this season, averaging 23.3 points and 9.7 rebounds per game. He is beginning to emerge as the leader of this team in his junior year.

Other starters like Lance Harris, Clint Stewart and Akeem Wright are solidifying themselves as valuable role players behind Martin's dominance.

Sixth-man David Hoskins was named the Big 12 Conference Rookie of the Week on



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Twiggy McIntyre throws up a shot during the second half against Delaware State. McIntyre scored 11 points and added two assists in 20 minutes of action to help K-State to a 78-30 win.

K-State hands Delaware State 1st loss

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State 78 Delaware State 30

	K-State	Del. State
Field goals	29-57	11-48
3-point	6-18	0-6
Free throws	14-17	8-14
Rebounds	44	24
Assists	19	5
Turnovers	16	21

Leading scorer	Dietz, 18	Burbage, 10
Leading rebounder	Gipson, 5	Burbage, 7
Leading assists	Coggins, 4	Morgan, 4

K-State shared a 3-0 record with Delaware State heading into Wednesday night's game, but the similarities stopped there.

The Wildcats were too much for the Lady Hornets throughout the game, handing Delaware State its first loss of the season, 78-30.

Delaware State (3-1) struggled to make it to 30 points, seemingly never capable of handling K-State's 11-player rotation. Every player, except for junior Naytandra Smith, scored in the Cats' blow out in front of a crowd of nearly 7,000.

Junior guard Twiggy McIntyre said her team's ability to interchange 10 players at any given moment makes K-State (4-0) a difficult team for others to prepare for.

"We're the epitome of what a team is this year; I love it," McIntyre said. "Coach (Deb Patterson) is subbing five in and five out. I don't really know how teams scout us out or try to guard us because we have so many weapons."

The Lady Hornets obviously had a

hard time adjusting to the Wildcat system, as K-State held Delaware State to 4-of-25 shooting, or 16 percent, from the field in the first half. The Lady Hornets scored the first bucket, but the Cats took over instantly, outscoring the Lady Hornets 22-2 to take a 24-10 lead, with offensive assistance from seven Wildcats — including two 3 pointers from sophomore Kimberly Dietz, who had a game-high 18 points.

Delaware State brought its score to

See WOMEN Page 8

VOLLEYBALL

K-State meets Florida A&M in NCAA 1st round

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As with most postseason tournaments, the K-State's volleyball team will face an unknown foe, this time in the form of Florida A&M.

K-State (20-10), appearing in its 10th consecutive NCAA Tournament, will face the Lady Rattlers (22-5) at 4 p.m. today in Gainesville, Fla.

"We know a little bit," coach Suzie Fritz said of Florida A&M. "I think the primary thing about Florida A&M is that they're very international. I think they only have one American on their roster, so they're very international."

Florida A&M claimed the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championship, and is coming off of an upset win against No. 24 Long Beach State (25-6) in California.

The Lady Rattlers have won 20 of their last 21 matches.

The winner of today's match will face the winner of the Florida vs. Florida-Atlantic game on Friday.

Fritz said the matchup will not be easy.

"It's a very difficult draw," she said. "I think fourth place in the Big 12 should have gotten us, I don't want to say an easier seed, but I think we deserve a little better opportunity."

Junior outside hitter Sandy Werner, who logged 363 kills and 10 aces this season, said the team's morale is high going into the game.

"Our team is excited to go down there," she said. "Florida A&M is a great team, and they've won a lot of games. We're ready to play."

Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg,

who had 202 digs and 128 kills this season, said she's looking forward to facing the Rattlers.

"We're really looking forward to getting a chance to go to Florida and play," she said. "They are a great team with a great record. We're going to go in there and do the best we can. We're on a mission."

Last year in postseason play, the Wildcats beat Cal State Northridge 3-0 before being swept by No. 8 Southern California.

Fritz said, this year, she is just looking forward to having a good experience in Florida.

"I think we have a lot of confidence right now because we are starting to play our best volleyball," she said. "I think we like the fact that we get an opportunity. I don't know if it's a good opportunity or a bad opportunity; that's yet to be seen."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Leavitt agrees

to contract extension at USF

Jim Leavitt, an assumed candidate for the vacant coaching position at K-State and the only coach in the 10-year history of South Florida football, agreed to a contract extension through 2012, South Florida Director of intercollegiate Athletics Doug Woolard announced Wednesday.

The new terms begin Jan. 1, 2006, replacing Leavitt's current contract that ran through 2009.

The base salary plus compensation for radio, television and appearances will average \$1 million per year over the length of the contract. The annual salary in 2006 will be \$600,000 with an escalation each year thereafter.



Leavitt

The Associated Press

MLB | White Sox, Konerko agree to \$60 million deal

CHICAGO — Paul Konerko decided to stay with the World Series champion Chicago White Sox, agreeing Wednesday to a \$60 million, five-year contract.

The first baseman led the White Sox with 40 homers and 100 RBIs last season, hitting .283. He was MVP of the AL championship series win over the Los Angeles Angels after hitting two homers and seven RBIs. He had a go-ahead grand slam in Game 2 of the World Series sweep over Houston, the first Series title for the White Sox since 1917.



Konerko

MLB | Bonds to play

for U.S. in world classic

Barry Bonds plans to play for the U.S. team in the World Baseball Classic in March.

The San Francisco Giants slugger has told the players' association he'll play. The Oakland Tribune reported Wednesday.

"It's not official," agent Jeff Borris told the paper.

It's a promising sign for the Giants and Bonds, given that he played in only 14 games because of knee problems this season.

Bonds, a seven-time NL MVP, batted .286 (12-for-42) with five home runs and 10 RBI, drawing nine walks and striking out six times in 2005.



Bonds

HSF | Coach suspended

for cheating caught on tape

LOS ANGELES — An assistant high school football coach was suspended for at least a year after he was caught on videotape moving a field marker to help his team win, school officials said.

The videotape shows the coach, Paul Bryan, improperly moving the marker to help San Pedro High School gain a first down on a critical play late in an Oct. 28 game. San Pedro scored on the drive and won the game against Gardena High School, 13-12.

"That was a pretty blatant act," San Pedro High Principal Diana Gelb said Tuesday. "In order to set an example and not be looking over our shoulders next season, it was important to send out a clear message that San Pedro is a place of academic excellence, sportsmanship and ethics."

Bryan, who has coached at the school for 23 years, declined to comment on the disciplinary action. He said last week that he expected a two-game suspension.

CFB | Commander-In-Chief's trophy stolen from Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Before Navy can retain the Commander-In-Chief's Trophy by beating Army on Saturday, the Midshipmen will first have to find it.

The trophy, awarded annually to the winner of the football competition between the three major service academies, was stolen Monday night from the team locker room, Navy spokesman Scott Strassemeier said Wednesday.

Left in its place was a note that read: "Before we win the football game on Saturday, we thought we would take the trophy. By the time you read this, it will be halfway to West Point," home of the U.S. Military Academy.

THE EDGE

Thursday, Dec. 1, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Artistic intensity



Teresa Johnson, graduate student in fine arts, wipes excess ink off a copper plate before making an intaglio print Wednesday night in Willard Hall. Johnson taught Photography in Art 1 for three hours and then worked on her own projects. Photos by Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Time-consuming projects keep art majors busy

By Brigitte Burandt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While some think of majors like engineering and architecture as time-consuming, art students said their work takes a lot of time and effort as well.

Shay Dodson, senior in fine arts, said she spends between eight and 10 hours per week on her paintings and drawings, and sometimes another three to five hours at home.

"It varies depending on how large or time-consuming the projects are and obviously paintings take much longer to work on than drawings," Dodson said. "Individual pieces can take years to work on and sometimes they still aren't finished."

Including brainstorming, sketching and reading, Teresa Johnson, graduate student in fine arts, said she spends about 40 hours per week on her work. Lately, she said she's been spending as many as 60 hours per week.

Both graduate and undergraduate art students are required to display their work prior to graduation. In addition, graduate students are required to write a 10- to 20-page thesis paper on their work, as well as a final oral examination.

"As a grad student I tell people to plan on not sleeping and to forget about a life," Johnson said.

Johnson said she tries to enter two or three art shows a month, which can be expensive. She said there's usually about a \$30 fee for entering an art show, but she has spent from nothing to \$60.

"If you want to teach, it's important to enter shows," Johnson said.

Dodson, however, said she doesn't sell her work.

"I don't want to sell my work yet because I want to keep them for my portfolio and my BFA (bachelor of fine arts) show during my graduating semester," Dodson said.

Johnson usually trades one piece of artwork for another, she said.

"My work isn't really couch work. It's not usually something people want to buy," Johnson said.

The bachelor of fine arts degree requires students to take at least 75 credit hours in art, which includes five art history classes, 24 hours of core classes, major concentration classes and 15 hours of art electives.

The master of fine arts degree is a 60-hour program that takes about three years to complete.

Concentrations for the degree include art education, art history, ceramics, drawing, painting, sculpture and pre-art therapy.

Photography is also an option for the master of fine arts degree.

The art department at K-State also has several study abroad programs in various countries, including Italy, Great Britain and Scotland.

The program in Faenza, Italy, is a three-week summer program led by K-State instructor Anna Calluori Holcombe. The program takes place at the Istituto Statale d'Arte per la Ceramica, an internationally-known ceramics school.

The Norwich, England, program is an exchange program between K-State and the Norwich School of Art and Design, one of the top art colleges in Great Britain.

"Individual pieces can take years to work on and sometimes they still aren't finished"

Shay Dodson
STUDENT



Top: Teresa Johnson runs her copper plate through the printing press to create a finished piece. Johnson said she sometimes gets so busy that she forgets to eat. Bottom: Johnson peels her paper from the copper plate after printing to reveal an etching of a cross section of a seedless watermelon.

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)

Today you should sit down (someplace comfy) and ask yourself if you even care. You shouldn't. It's not your fault; you've been trying as hard as you can, so you shouldn't care. Not if they're going to act like that.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You will be accosted today by several of those people who think only of themselves and who believe that "sharing" is something that little kids have to do. Despite this, I recommend against turning them over your knee and spanking them — unless you think you can get away with it.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

A good time to learn to laugh at yourself. Or develop multiple personalities. That way you won't be laughing at you, you'll be laughing with you.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

You will invent a cool machine that will automatically make more than 800 different varieties of coffee drinks. Unfortunately, everyone will go back to drinking just plain coffee.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Your manager will be a twit, today. That's OK, though — it's what he's paid for.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Today you will notice yet another large freshly-dug mound of dirt in your neighbor's back yard. It's probably nothing — he probably just digs at night if he can't get to sleep. I know I do.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Today you will begin a new hobby: collecting spores, molds and fungus. You will find it richly rewarding in a spiritual sense.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You will tell a total stranger that you're "sick and tired of salad" today. The stranger will recoil in shock and horror.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Beware of midget bookies today. It's OK to get one of those tiny little poetry books though, if you feel you really must.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You will sneak out tonight with a box of navel oranges under your arm and grinning an evil toothy grin. When you wake up tomorrow, you will remember nothing about it. That's just the way these things work.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Relationships are a lot like tables. One leg is love, one is trust, one is shared pleasures, and one is shared dreams. Lasting relationships need all four legs for balance, to hold up the burden of your troubles. In your case, though, you'll never get rid of that irritating wobble.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

It's about time you became better acquainted with mustard. Get yourself seven different kinds of mustard, and try them with oven baked home fried potatoes, or in sandwiches with good bread and fresh vegetables and some excellent Swiss cheese. My granddaddy Stonebender always used to say, "Take a big enough bite of strong mustard, and your other problems will seem insignificant."

Source: Humorscope

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 20 singles:

1. Chris Brown, "Run It!"
2. Kanye West, "Gold Digger"
3. Black Eyed Peas, "My Humps"
4. Young Jeezy, "Soul Survivor"
5. Nickelback, "Photograph"
6. D4L, "Laffy Taffy"
7. Madonna, "Hung Up"
8. Sean Paul, "We Be Burnin'"
9. Kelly Clarkson, "Because of You"
10. The Pussycat Dolls, "Stickwitu"
11. Mariah Carey, "Don't Forget About Us"
12. T. PAIN, "I'm Sprung"
13. Three 6 Mafia, "Stay Fly"
14. Fall Out Boy, "Sugar, We're Goin Down"
15. Dem Franchise Boyz, "Jermaine Dupri, 'I Think They Like Me (Remix)'"
16. Ray J, "One Wish"
17. Trina Kelly Rowland, "Here We Go"
18. Mariah Carey, "Shake It Off"
19. Juelz Santana, "There It Go (The Whistle Song)"
20. 50 Cent "Get Rich Or Die Tryin'" Soundtrack, "Window Shopper"



Clarkson

Source: MTV.com

Homemade treats make thoughtful, fun gifts

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Candy and cookies are always welcome gifts from friends, especially the homemade variety. Peanut butter bars and glazed cinnamon bars are tasty treats that are also easy to prepare.

If making these delicious treats to give as gifts, slice into small, bite-sized squares.

Two options for "wrapping" are decorative plates with colorful plastic wrap, or a small colored box with tissue paper.

The peanut butter bars and the glazed cinnamon bars go well with coffee, hot tea or homemade eggnog.



Quick and easy homemade holiday gift recipes

Peanut butter bars

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup flour
1 cup oatmeal

Mix shortening, sugars, baking soda, salt and vanilla. Add remaining ingredients. Spread in a 9-inch by 13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

Glazed cinnamon bars

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg (separate the yolk from the white)
1 3/4 cups flour
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 cup powdered sugar

Combine margarine, sugar, egg yolk and salt. Beat until creamy. Stir in flour and cinnamon, mixing well. Batter will be thick. Spread in lightly greased 9-inch by 9-inch pan. Beat the egg white until foamy; stir in powdered sugar. Brush the sugar mixture over the batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Cut into bars while hot.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore forward Serge Afeli dives for a loose ball during the first half Wednesday night against Cal State Fullerton. K-State outscored the Titans 46-31 in the second half to win and improve their record to 4-0.

K-State's defense holds Cal State Fullerton in check

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the fourth consecutive game, the K-State men's basketball team came away victorious.

In each game, the Wildcats' suffocating defense was a decisive factor.

With Wednesday's 84-59 win over Cal State Fullerton, K-State (4-0) has kept its opponents to 59 points or less in all four games this season.

Entering the game, Cal State Fullerton (3-1) was averaging 85 points per game, but the Wildcats held the Titans to 33 points with 15 minutes remaining in the second half.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said he did not expect to keep the Titans under 60 points.

"I thought we had to play very well to keep this team in the low 60s," Wooldridge said. "The high 50s, I certainly didn't anticipate that."

The Titans, who led the Big

West Conference in scoring a year ago, were 21-of-58 from the field for a 36.2 shooting percentage.

Cal State Fullerton's two leading scorers, Jamaal Brown and Bobby Brown — who each averaged more than 17 points per game entering Saturday — were held in check for most of the night.

Bobby Brown shot 6-for-21 and scored 14 points, while Jamaal Brown scored his first basket with 17:12 remaining in the second half.

"We didn't let the two Brown guys get going early, and I thought that was key to the game," Wooldridge said. "(Jamaal Brown) wasn't able to get loose on some cross screens that they like to do."

"(Bobby) Brown is one of the fastest guards I've seen. At times, you saw a little bit of that out here, but for the most part, we kind of had him corralled."

Another priority for K-State, Wooldridge said, was rebound-

ing, particularly on the defensive end.

Cal State Fullerton was ranked third in the nation entering Wednesday's game with an average of 50.7 rebounds per game.

K-State kept Cal State Fullerton off the glass, however, as the Titans could only manage 10 offensive rebounds and 31 total.

"We made an emphasis of out-rebounding them," junior guard Cartier Martin said. "They send four guys for the offensive rebounds, and they like to try and get put backs."

K-State's defense also forced 14 turnovers and scored 14 points off those turnovers.

By contrast, K-State gave up no points off the nine turnovers it committed.

"We just played solid," junior guard Lance Harris said. "They scored a lot of points in other games in transition, but we wanted to get down the floor and make sure they take tough shots."

COLUMN | Wooldridge needs to get to postseason

Continued from Page 6

Monday after he averaged 16.5 points and 6.0 rebounds in the Wildcats' victories over New Mexico and Stephen F. Austin last week.

The more time this team spends on the court together in games, the better it will become. K-State is already 4-0 this season.

If the Wildcats do not make it to a postseason tournament this year, then the powers-that-be need to start looking for a new coach.

They are searching for a new football coach as it is, so they might as well grab a basketball coach while they are at it and kill two birds with one stone.

Jim Wooldridge is currently in his sixth season as coach of the K-State men's basketball team.

He is ninth on the all-time winningest coaches list at K-State with his 51-65 record.

All eight coaches ahead of him except for one had one thing in common; they all had winning records.

Last season was the first team Wooldridge has coached at K-State that ended the season with a winning record, and the team has improved its overall record every year since he has been here.

If that holds true, then this year's team will be better than its 17-12 mark from a year ago.

Frankly, K-State should be better.

This team actually has a legitimate shot of making the NCAA tournament and making a run for the Big 12 championship.

How sweet would it be if K-State beat Kansas in the championship game of the Big 12 Tournament?

I miss those days when this school was celebrating Big 12 championships, and hopefully the men's basketball team can bring back some of the aura that K-State once had.

If K-State cannot at least make it to the NIT — well, it was nice knowing you, Jim.

Cedrique Flemming is a junior in print journalism and business. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Dietz leads way for Wildcats

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It didn't take much scoring for K-State to push its record to 4-0 overall with its 78-30 home win over Delaware State Wednesday night.

The Lady Hornets finished with 12 points in the first half, shooting 16 percent from the field.

Sophomore guard Kimberly Dietz finished with eight points, knocked in two 3-pointers and served up two assists for the Wildcats.

Dietz led the way for the Wildcats, scoring a game-high 18 points, the same number the Lady Hornets scored in the second half. Dietz finished the night 3-of-9 from behind the 3-point arc.

Dietz, along with fellow returners Claire Coggins and Twigg McIntyre, and freshman JoAnn Hamlin, are the only players to score in double figures in at least two games this season.

"I try to go out there every day and do my best, but you can expect this from everyone on our team. We have great depth," Dietz said.

Relegated to the bench a majority of her freshman year, Dietz is the Wildcats' third leading scorer this season, averaging more than 12 points a game.

She is second in the Big 12 Conference in assist-to-turnover ratio, tied for first in made 3-pointers and fifth in the conference in 3-point shooting percentage, knocking down 45 percent of her shots from behind



Sophomore guard Kimberly Dietz dribbles around Delaware State's Tyrone Lushy Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Dietz scored 18 points to help the Wildcats to a 78-30 victory over the Lady Hornets.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

the arc this season.

"She's going to be a huge player for our team this year, and she knows that she has to step up and she is doing what she does best," Coggins said about Dietz's play this year.

In a 100-71 win over Wyoming last week, Dietz led the Wildcats with a career-high 23 points on 8-of-14 shooting from the field, and knocked down a career-high five 3-pointers.

Coach Deb Patterson said the

Wildcats expected Dietz to be productive coming into the season after Dietz spent most her first year on the sideline.

"We were really hopeful and felt real positive about Kimberly headed into the fall," Patterson said. "We told her that she was capable of playing a major role and being a major contributor, and she really stepped up to the plate and has really answered that challenge, so to speak, and expectations."

WOMEN | Delaware State held to just 30 percent shooting

Continued from Page 6

12, and K-State answered with an 11-0 run, fueled by five players, to finish the first half at 35-12. At the end of the first 20 minutes, 10 Wildcats had scored.

"Everybody's getting in and contributing," said McIntyre, who finished with 11 points. "I feel so good about this team. We've got so many combinations, I don't even know who's out there with me."

The second half started out sluggish, but K-State slowly gained momentum and with 14 minutes left, went on a 34-9 run, ignited by nine players. Delaware State shot just 30.4 percent from the field.

Solid defense, consistent offense and a few fast breaks allowed the Cats to keep a comfortable distance over the Lady Hornets, Patterson said.

"We did a better job of containing penetration tonight than we have at any point during the season," Patterson said. "Offensively, I thought we did a nice job of getting our transition game to the next level and converting on most of our transition opportunities — that's another sign of improvement."

Freshman Marlies Gipson, who has traditionally been a defensive threat for the Wildcats, showed her ability to play

on both sides of the ball for the Cats, scoring a career-high 11 points and team-high five rebounds.

The game put a smile on her face, she said.

"It was an exciting win," Gipson said. In the second half we went on that run and that was a lot of fun — dishing to everyone, making the extra pass."

Over the last three games,

K-State has combined for 51 percent shooting from the field, a feat never accomplished last year.

"Personally, I am not surprised, but I think other people around us are surprised," McIntyre said. "Our opponents, our fans, the media didn't have us picked to do as well as we've been doing. I think we're going to surprise a lot of people."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

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OFFENDERS | Legislation would require relocation

Continued from Page 1

similar laws, Mays said he is not aware if child sex offenders' recidivism rates are reduced when offenders are moved out of safety zones. He said he assumes the legislation works or it would not continue to be adopted by other states.

During the drafting of the legislation, Mays never met with professionals who work with sex offenders, although he did meet with victims and victims' groups.

Many questions about the legislation remain, including how long offenders will have to relocate and how offenders will be notified when a new school or daycare opens. But Mays said these questions will be answered when the legislation reaches committee.

"I think the legislation is fine," said Andrew Latham, junior in art, whose wife is expecting their first child. "But why couldn't they add something to the legislation that after 15 to 20 years an offender who hasn't reoffended can remain in their home?"

Offenders required to sell their homes or break a lease would not have the costs subsidized by the state; the entire financial burden of moving offenders from their homes would fall solely on the offenders. Offenders who cannot afford to move will be charged with a felony and sentenced to 22 to 46 months in prison.

"There should be some compensation offenders that are required to move," Latham said. "It cost me and my wife over \$600 when we moved, and we don't have that much to move."

In Kansas, sex offenders are required to register with the sheriff's office where they live.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation receives this information and posts information on all sex offenders committing offenses after April 14, 1994, on its Web site.

The Kansas Supreme Court ruled that offenders who committed offenses prior to 1994 cannot be listed on the Web site, but Mays said he is looking into legislation that would require offenders that committed sex of-

fenses in the 1980s also be listed.

Offenders who fail to register would also face stiffer penalties. The current penalty for failing to register is five to 13 months, but the penalty would increase to up to 46 months and require jail time.

Requiring sex offenders to renew their driving licenses annually is another part of Mays' legislation, which he hopes will aid the KBI with offender registry.

"You can't rehabilitate pedophiles. It doesn't work," Mays said. "You separate them from the children or you confine them."

But Rathbun said messages from society that offenders can't be helped would be dispiriting to them.

"If I did tell them that and they heard from society that they can't be helped, you can't ever change and learn to manage your lifestyle, then what would be the motivation to work hard at it?" Rathbun said. "The message would be 'I will always have this; I will never be able to manage this.'"

AT-HOME TESTS | Testing, counseling available

Continued from Page 1

approved for use with oral fluid samples in detecting antibodies to HIV-1 in March 2004. HIV-1 is the most common form of the virus in the United States.

OraSure Technologies Inc., of Bethlehem, Pa., sells the test kit for about \$17 to clinics and doctors. Results are available in 20 minutes, and the

company claims results are 99 percent accurate, according to CNN.

Lafayette Health Center offers HIV testing and follow-up counseling for \$27. If a person tests HIV positive with a saliva test, a blood test is then used to confirm the results, Kennedy said.

"A major thing in counseling is telling the person how he

or she can prevent passing the virus on to others," she said.

Bradley Matlack, junior in mechanical engineering, said he would want a friend to be tested in a doctor's office.

"It would be better to be around doctors and nurses," Matlack said. "That way he or she could get help instead of hiding it if he or she tested positive."

SHAPE | Free HIV screening offers results in 1 week

Continued from Page 1

department will perform a confirmatory test in the laboratory.

Blood tests are more accurate, Hart said, and only give a false negative to one to two people out of every 100 who are tested. OraSure gives a false negative to two to three people out of every 100 tested.

This margin of error is due to a three-month window after

infection in which HIV antibodies will not show up in a test, but can be transmitted, Hart said.

Results of the tests are available in about a week, but are only given in person at the health department.

Hart said behaviors that put a person at high risk for contracting HIV include sexual intercourse, oral sex, breast feeding, pregnancy and intravenous

drug use.

"Anytime you have sex, you're at risk," she said. "Oral sex also."

Hart said she discusses the risk factors and ways to avoid them with students who come in for tests.

"Anyone having sexual intercourse should be using condoms unless it's that one partner and they're trying for a pregnancy," she said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Friday, December 2, 2005

INSIDE

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Venables, Leavitt drop out of K-State coaching search

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two of the men mentioned prominently in speculation about a successor to K-State former football coach Bill Snyder have decided to stay put in their present jobs, while what many considered a dark horse has emerged as a leading candidate.

South Florida coach Jim Leavitt agreed Wednesday to an extension of his contract there, and former K-State assistant Brent Venables announced he wanted to remain Oklahoma's defensive coordinator. Venables had initially indicated interest in the job, but he told The Daily Oklahoman that he had not been contacted by K-State and would not consider the opening.

"I enjoy what I'm doing," Venables said. "Right now for me, it's not something that I want to pursue. I enjoy too much what we're doing, and I think the future is good here."

Considered front-runners by many to succeed Snyder, Leavitt and Venables gave way Thursday to Virginia assistant coach Ron Prince, who reportedly met athletics director Tim Weiser and President Jon Wefald at a Topeka hotel.

Prince, the offensive coordinator at Virginia, grew up in Junction City and attended Dodge City Community College from 1988-89. He went on to play at Appalachian State before returning to Dodge City Community College as a volunteer assistant coach in 1992.

He has no head coaching experience and has



Prince



Leavitt



Venables

never worked under Snyder, two qualities Weiser had indicated were important in potential candidates. His only Division I experience is at Virginia, where he has been since 2001.

While attending K-State's men's and women's

basketball games on Wednesday, Weiser said more than 100 people had contacted him about the coaching vacancy, but that no offers have been made. He didn't anticipate offering the job to someone in the immediate future, but said a timetable could be clear by early next week.

"Visiting with candidates is a central part of the process," he said. "We'll get into that at the appropriate stage."

The Kansas City Star said Thursday that two sources had indicated Phil Bennett, a former K-State assistant who is now head coach at SMU, also remains among the leading candidates. Assistant coaches Del Miller and Dana Dimel have also

See FOOTBALL Page 10

SGA opposes Tax Payer Bill of Rights

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate approved a resolution Thursday night that opposed the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights, an amendment to the state constitution that will be considered by the Kansas legislature.

The resolution was coauthored by 58 senators but passed by a vote of 50-1-0 due to absences.

The one dissenting vote belonged to arts and sciences senator Josh Hersh, sophomore in speech. Hersh had expressed concern before the vote that the resolution focused too much of its reasoning on the effect of similar legislation passed in Colorado in 1992.

Student body president Michael Burns said Colorado has had its TABOR in effect since 1993. He said it caps the state's ability to gain revenue by way of a formula based on population growth and the consumer price index.

When certain parameters of the population and the CPI are met, the amount of funds the state can get from taxes are limited. Burns said the CPI is based on consumer products that are an unfair comparison to school funding.

"The inflation we're exposed to in a higher education system or a social service system is much higher," he said.

The legislation included information Burns said came from a study by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities that researched what would have happened in Kansas had it adopted TABOR at the same time as Colorado. It said higher education spending would have dropped by \$76 million in the first year.

The resolution said that to compensate for the change, all the state universities in Kansas would have to fire a combined 1,200 faculty, charge each student an additional \$1,400 in tuition or cut out half of the budget for K-State Research and Extension. Burns added that another possible option would be to eliminate Wichita State University.

The senate also approved Tanner Banion, junior in political science, as elections commissioner and allotted \$4,725 in funds for campus organizations for the 2006 fiscal year.



A gamble?

3 Kansas counties compete
to have first commercial casino

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sin City might be one step closer to Kansas, as three counties brawl over rights to the first Kansas commercial casino.

Within the next few weeks, people in these counties — Harvey, Marion and Sumner — will ask their city officials and residents to vote on the proposal, which was introduced by Foxwoods Resort Company more than a year ago.

The project was initially tailored for Park City, Kan., but immediately after Sedgwick County Commissioners denied the Park City casino, Sumner County officials jumped at the business opportunity.

Officials say Foxwoods Resort Company plans to select the \$300 million casino location soon.

Harvey County Clerk and Election Officer Joyce Trussett warns that even if there is area overwhelming support of a casino, there are several steps that must happen before a casino can be brought to the state.

"Some people seem to feel like if they vote 'yes,' we will get the casino," Trussett said. "This is simply a way to garner support for the issue, and our commissioners gave us the right to have a voice in that. But, ultimately that decision lies with the legislature and the promoters of this casino project."

Project hopefuls aim to get legislatures to add commercial casino legislation to this spring's agenda.

Different features of the site include a 300-room 12-story hotel, water park, an event center and parking garage, said Dennis Smith, of Law/Kingdon Inc., the architecture firm for the project. The site is designed to take 60 to 100 acres and will allow access from the parking garage to the event center, allowing people to avoid the casino area.

If approved, a Foxwoods Resort Company casino would bring in nearly 1,500 to 2,500 jobs that pay \$12 to \$15 an hour, said Bob Knight, representing the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska last week. Foxwoods Resort Company runs "the largest most successful casino in the United States in Connecticut," said Shelly Hansel, Wellington chamber of commerce executive director.

"We just think with the (Sumner County) location on the south central border, we are by far the best location, even better than Wichita," Hansel said. "We believe in the old real estate motto: location, location, location."

See CASINO Page 10

Doctoral student inspires racial profiling class at Wichita State University

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State doctoral student helped with the recent publication of a book, a dozen scholarly articles and inspired a course on racial profiling at Wichita State University.

Henry Jackson's personal encounter with racial profiling got him interested in the topic.

When Jackson played football at Fort Hays State University in the mid-1990s, he said he was twice pulled over by police and let go without a citation. He said he did not know if racial profiling, because he is black, was illegal or to whom to address his concerns.

"It is a phenomenon that I have personally experienced and it intrigued my interest,"

said Jackson, graduate student in sociology.

In 1999, Jackson approached Brian Withrow, associate professor of criminal justice at Wichita State, and asked him to act as his mentor in the university's Shadow a Scholar program. Jackson wanted to study racial profiling and eventually wrote a paper with Withrow on the topic. It was one of about 24 chosen out

of thousands to appear in the "National McNair Journal."

"No one had heard of the topic at WSU, and he got faculty members thinking about the topic," Withrow said. "He really was instrumental in helping us understand the dynamics of the issue of racial profiling."

Withrow said the term "racial profiling" was unknown in the United States until the height

of the war on drugs in the mid-1990s. It was then that minorities began to question the use of drug courier profiles in police decision-making.

Jackson said his contributions to the research that sparked Withrow's book, "Racial Profiling," were indirect. He gained a better sense of the personal experiences minorities have with racial profiling through a focus

group he and Withrow facilitated at Wichita State.

The two obtained a list of all minority students at Wichita State and mailed information about the focus group to about 300 students. Only seven people showed up for the group, and they were all black men, Jackson said.

See JACKSON Page 10

Today

High 43
Low 24

Saturday

High 36
Low 18

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Class canceled

A spring class on creationism and intelligent design at the University of Kansas has been canceled and a professor won't teach it if it's offered again, the university said Thursday. One recent e-mail from professor Paul Mirecki sent to members of a student organization referred to religious conservatives as "fundies."

Hollinger trial

Former media baron Conrad Black pleaded not guilty to federal fraud charges Thursday in Chicago in connection with the alleged looting of more than \$80 million from the Hollinger International Inc. newspaper empire he once controlled.

Voting violence

At least one person was killed and 60 were wounded after violence racked the final round of Egypt's troubled parliamentary elections Thursday. Although voting proceeded without violence or intimidation in some areas, voters were met at the polls by lines of police in towns where ruling party candidates faced stiff competition from the opposition.

DON'T FORGET

Virginia Naibo from the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will speak at 4:30 tonight in Cardwell 129 about estimates of solutions to the Schrodinger equation as a part of the Mathematics colloquium.

Comedian Tracy Morgan will perform at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students at the door. The performance is for mature audiences only.



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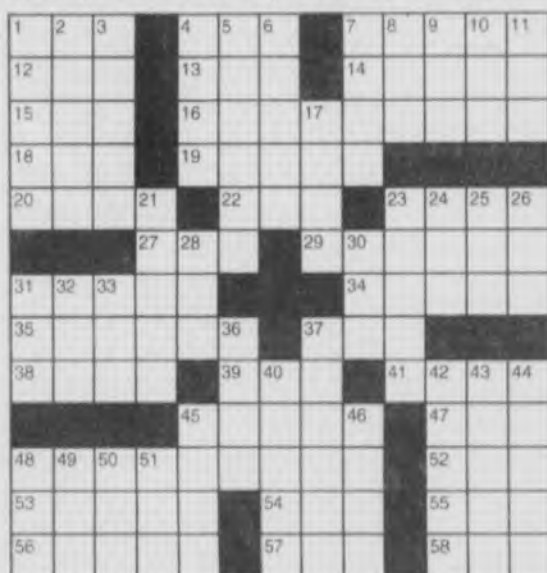
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tie up the phone
 - 4 Support system?
 - 7 Ovine remark
 - 12 Pussy-cat's partner
 - 13 Boat-house item
 - 14 Busybody
 - 15 E.T.'s craft
 - 16 Play
 - 18 Pair
 - 19 Put on a show
 - 20 Charitable donation
 - 22 Caustic solution
 - 23 Pumps up the volume
 - 27 West of Hollywood
 - 29 Canoe type
 - 31 Lucy's pal
 - 34 Oversentimental
 - 35 Affluence
 - 37 Feedbag morsel
 - 38 Bridge position
 - 39 Early hrs.
- DOWN**
- 1 Edam alternative
 - 2 Very
 - 3 Flourish
 - 4 Employer
 - 5 Nursery toy
 - 6 Splendid setup
 - 7 Computer info unit
 - 8 Meadow
 - 9 H.S. subject
 - 10 Packed away
 - 11 Lid for a lad
 - 17 On in years
 - 21 Troullike fish
 - 23 Type size
 - 24 Swab the decks
 - 25 Litter member
 - 26 Pigs' digs
 - 28 Model Carol
 - 30 "Home of the brave"
 - 31 Ram's mate
 - 32 Afternoon social
 - 33 Is in control of
 - 36 Fair share, maybe
 - 37 Fish-eating hawk
 - 40 007 portrayer
 - 42 TV, newspapers, etc.
 - 43 O. Henry's specialty
 - 44 Nervous
 - 45 Cohort of Meredith and Joy
 - 46 Advantage
 - 48 Turf
 - 49 Word indexes ignore
 - 50 Snitch
 - 51 Beati-tudes verb

Solution time: 25 mins.

HEM SLEW DOTS
AGO AIRY INCH
MONALISA STOA
TWO ETCHING
PARENT TAP
ALE SUM TAMER
LEAP BOB NOME
ECLAT OAH NIP
YAM DEPOSITS
GOURMET CUR
ARGO MONETARY
DELL ODES IOU
SOIT SOWS LOP

Yesterday's answer 12-2



12-2 CRYPTOQUIP

UBZRZ GXBTXG TJ FNTDN
DWLG GSWL PZDSWBTXG
PBWR AXJXBZSTJA PWMV
GRXVVG: "VZF ZIU WUWB."
Yesterday's Cryptokuip: IF A MAN POSSESSED
REAL SUPERHUMAN STRENGTH, DO YOU
SUPPOSE HE MIGHT TRY SHOP LIFTING?
Today's Cryptokuip Clue: U equals D

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



1 | SNL Comedian

Comedian Tracy Morgan will perform at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Advance tickets are available through Ticketmaster and are \$8.50 plus service fees for students with K-State ID and \$13.50 plus service fees for non-students. Tickets can also be purchased at the door for \$10 with a student ID and \$15 for non-students, plus service fees.

2 | Holiday Music Festival

Individuals from local schools, churches and the community will perform this weekend at Manhattan Town Center on the Santa Stage in the food court. Cadence a capella will perform at 2 p.m. Saturday, Manda Deegan's violin students at 6 p.m. and Chapman High School at 2 p.m. Sunday. Calendars of all performances until Dec. 17 are available at the stage or customer service. Mall hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Call 539-3500 or e-mail vanalles@urbanretail.com for more information.



3 | WinterDance

KSU dance students will perform at 8 tonight and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theatre. A professional guest artist will also perform. Tickets are \$7.50 for students, \$11.50 for the public and \$9.50 for seniors. Call 532-6428 or visit www.ksu.edu/sctd.

4 | Rock Shows

Abileen and Two Cow Garage will be performing at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover charge is \$3 for ages 21 and over. Audio Spaghetti with Stuck on Broadway will perform at P.J.'s Bar, 1129 Laramie St., at 10 p.m. The Sound and the Fury with Sidewise, Stillborn will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday. Cover charge is \$3 for ages 18 to 21 and \$5 for 21 and over. Call Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St., at 539-8508 or P.J.'s at 539-7055 for more information.



5 | Zoe Lewis

Award-winning songwriter Zoe Lewis will be playing at 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave. There will be a kids show at 3 p.m. and a regular show at 8. Lewis plays a variety of instruments, including piano, guitar, ukulele and harmonica. Tickets are \$12 for students and \$15 for adults. Call 537-4420 or visit www.manhattanarts.org for more information.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

- Steven Mays, Junction City, was arrested at 9 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- Hope Rathke, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested at 4 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$270.
- Tyree Wells, Junction City, was arrested at 4:50 p.m. for theft, forgery and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The K-State Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and Cadence will perform their annual Sounds for the Season Holiday concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased beginning at 1:15 p.m. and doors open at 1:30 p.m.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Classroom experience prepares students for future careers

Rebecca Jones, senior in elementary education, helps seventh grader Kyle Speer at Eisenhower Middle School during a life science class. Jones has been a student teacher at the school since Aug. 18.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN



By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most of the more than 1,000 seniors rapidly approaching the end of their careers at K-State are preparing to begin careers in the real world.

For Jolene Goodheart, who received a career head-start through the student teaching program offered by the College of Education, commencement means it is time to prepare for her own classroom.

"I think that the education department has provided us a lot of fantastic tools and a lot of educational experience," said Goodheart, senior in mathematics education. "This has emphasized to me more that this is something that I want to do and am very excited to do."

Goodheart has been student teaching about 75 integrated algebra students at Wamego High School since Aug. 22. She has been teaching under the supervision of Sherrie Martini, with

whom she requested to work after observing several teachers.

She has already been contracted to begin teaching seventh-grade math courses at Junction City Middle School next semester, and said Dec. 9, her last day of student teaching, will be sentimental.

"It will be hard to leave because I've worked really hard to build relationships with those students, and they're a great bunch of students," Goodheart said. "But I know I'll do the same thing at the next school and be very successful with those students also."

Rebecca Jones, who has been student teaching at Eisenhower Middle School since Aug. 18, said she shares these feelings.

"Just recently I had some students tell me that they were going to be sad that I was leaving, so that's sad," Jones, senior in elementary education, said. "And it's kind of scary to be starting over again with new

kids."

Jones has been teaching life science to seventh-graders at Eisenhower Middle School, and will begin teaching biology to sophomores at Junction City High School next semester.

She has been teaching under Kathleen Jones and was placed at EMS by her adviser because the school is about the same size as the one she attended in her hometown, she said.

Student teaching is not a small commitment. Both Rebecca Jones and Goodheart work full school days, from about 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Student teachers work for about 17 weeks and are not paid, in accordance with state standards.

"It's definitely made me prepared," Goodheart said. "I didn't honestly realize there would be so much extra time put into student teaching."

Both Goodheart and Rebecca Jones exceed basic student teaching requirements by spon-

soring various extracurricular activities and attending school functions.

In order to qualify for a student teacher position, students must have completed 90 hours with a minimum 2.5 grade point average. An additional series of 30 hours of course work is also required.

"All of the teaching field requirements in the arts and sciences major have to be pretty much completed," said Michael Perl, assistant dean of the College of Education.

The teachers with whom the students are stationed must have three years of teaching experience and be approved both by their school principal and the university.

Goodheart said that while the experience was sometimes challenging, she never doubted her career decision.

"The student teaching really just helped strengthen the skills that I have and better prepare," she said.

Award-winning acoustics performer to play in Manhattan Saturday for series

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An award-winning acoustic artist will play in Manhattan Saturday.

Zoe Lewis, a singer and songwriter who plays several instruments, will play in two performances at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

Her concert will be a part of the Birdhouse Acoustic Music

series, which has been bringing acoustic musicians to the arts center for the past 11 years.

Kamerer said Lewis plays eight instruments and performs music from just about every genre under the sun.

Lewis has won multiple awards for her work, including the Colorado Rocky Mountain Folks Festival Troubadour Award, Kamerer said.

Manhattan Arts Center Di-

rector Penny Senften said Lewis' music was "very uplifting."

Lewis performs with "The Rubber Band," composed of musicians Roxanne Layton, Kate Wolf and Sylvie Richard. Her Web site said the band plays with multiple unusual instruments, and that Layton is able to play the theme from "Titanic" through one of her nostrils.

Lewis will be performing a

Zoe Lewis

When: 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday

Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

How Much: \$5-\$10 for afternoon show, \$12-\$15 for evening show

children's show at 3 p.m. and a regular show at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the children's show are \$5 for kids, \$8 for students and \$10 for adults.

Tickets for the evening show

are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students.

Kamerer said the arts center is fortunate to get Lewis because she is about to go on tour with fellow musicians Judy Collins and Nanci Griffith.

He said her performance is appropriate for all ages and the wide range of music will be very pleasing to the audience.

"She moves effortlessly through style and genre

throughout the night," Kamerer said.

The series was started in 1994.

It was established by David Kamerer, then a professor in journalism but now in the private sector; Steve Martini, associate director of Peters Recreation Complex; and Gretchen Holden, director of Disability Support Services for the Office of Student Life.

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5:00 p.m. Contemporary Service
6:00 p.m. Dinner for College Students

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Rev. R.C. McConnell, Pastor
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"Sing to the Lord a new song, his praise from the ends of the earth..."
Baptist 12:10

TO THE POINT Casinos could bring income to small towns

For small towns in rural Kansas, growth can be difficult to come by. Thus, it is simply good economics to permit the building of casinos in these poorer areas.

Casinos would bring in hundreds, if not thousands, of jobs that, at worst, pay substantially more than minimum wage and, at best, offer more chances for promotion than the local Wal-Mart.

While small communities compete for the boon that casinos would bring, bureaucrats in Topeka imagine the woes that casinos would conjure. It seems local government is something to be avoided.

The blessing brought by casinos can be seen around the country. Once destitute Native American reservations now bicker about how to spend their financial surpluses. Where casinos lead, other restaurants, hotels and business have followed, bringing in jobs and money to the local communities. Finally, through the magic of casinos a dusty ditch a few miles into Nevada became the world-renowned tourist destination known as Las Vegas.

Casinos contribute money to local development, construction and education (which is more than can be said of our state legislators). They promote self-sufficiency in small communities.

If the people of Sumner, Harvey or Marion counties decide that casinos are something to be pursued, then Topeka should not move to hinder the communities' growth.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Must see she TV

'Sex and the City' shows reality of modern single women's lives

When I think of the word "single," I associate it with going out and having a good time. But I wonder if in 10 or even five years I will still carry the same associations. Whether we recognize it or not, there is a split happening with young women my age.

By the time I have finished school, a good portion of my girlfriends will have paired off with the person they believe to be "the one." After that divide, will the word "single" still have its positive associations? Or will it resort to the more common associations like pathetic and alone?

The best television show of all time is the show that changed the way many of us view single today. "Sex and the City," based on the novel by Candace Bushnell, featured a completely different woman than television had ever shown.

In most all series television, the high point for every female character's storyline has had something to do with getting married, getting a boyfriend or having a baby. In the "Sex and the City" world, the high point of a character's story arc could be finding the perfect pair of shoes, having amazing sex or discovering the wonders of Tivo.

What I love most about the stories on "Sex in the City" is how they take a traditional story that we have all seen (like the TV wedding) and do it from a single woman's perspective. For example, when Charlotte was married in Season 3, we saw all the usual grandeur of a TV wedding. But, because this is "Sex and the City," we also saw the whole ceremony being put on hold so Charlotte could confide to Carrie that her husband-to-be couldn't get it up. I love that they showed marriage from a real perspective and didn't let the audience think for a moment that marriage was the "happy ever after" every other television show makes it out to be.

Another great thing about "Sex and the City" is that it originally aired on HBO, so it was able to go places that cable shows simply can't. In real life, people drink, swear and have sex. On "Sex and the City" we see and experience all of that without feeling like it's completely fake.

Carrie Bradshaw, the show's central character (and my personal heroine), gave the world a taste of what a single woman should be. The character of Carrie de-constructed a stereotype that had been around longer than most of our lives in six short



LAUREN ROHRER

seasons. Carrie was able to have it all. She had a great career, a stimulating social life, and fabulous friends. Most importantly, she was able to have it all without needing a man by her side until she was ready.

"Sex and the City" shows us that it is possible for women to live life on their own terms as opposed to following the path that seems appropriate. "Sex and the City" is the reason I believe being single is a choice, not a consolation prize.

Lauren Rohrer is junior in music theater. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

'Gilmore Girls' offers meaningful, humorous perspective on life

"If you're out on your own, feeling lonely and so cold, all you have to do is call my name and I'll be there on the next train."

I listen to this song at least every Tuesday night when I feed my weekly hunger for the "Gilmore Girls" TV show. Just before 7 p.m. I head over to Goodnow Hall, snuggle up with a steamy bag of popcorn and my best friends to catch the latest episode.

In case you have been so misfortunate as to have never seen the show, let me bring you up



ALYSSA ALEXANDER

to speed. Lorelai Gilmore, a single mother who has raised her daughter from birth has just opened her very own inn and snagged the rugged town coffee shop owner, Luke as her new boy. Her studious daughter, Rory, is attending Yale and struggling to date her current boyfriend Logan, all the while the mother and daughter duo are working on their latest project: reuniting Rory's grandparents after their recent separation.

Amongst all the silly comedic mishaps that deploy at the Inn and the confrontations with best friends and neighbors, are adorable and meaningful scenes that makes Gilmore Girls the dramatic and lovable show that it is.

Now, I realize that a single mother's situation isn't exactly a life that you would like to pattern your own after, but the fact that show displays a broken home as the setting is one of the many reasons that makes it so meaningful.

If everything was perfect and Brady Bunch, then it wouldn't be realistic or interesting. Sometimes the problems in your life are what makes things interesting and unique. Not everyone is lucky enough to lead a perfect life and that is reality at its finest.

And although Lorelai has her own problems, her character still had ambitions and puts forth the effort to achieve them. In previous episodes Lorelai is shown struggling to find a location, staff and all the miniscule things that go along with opening a business.

Not only does Lorelai later achieve her goals of opening the Inn but it also proves to be a huge success amongst the town and visitors.

College student Rory is also rising above the broken home issue by scholastically achieving at the prestigious Yale and adding to the show's moral value.

Why wouldn't a teenage girl like myself religiously watch a show that depicts a single mother and her daughter humorously overcoming all their trials and tribulations to achieve bigger and better things and snag cuter and cuter guys?

Alyssa Alexander is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Camps Fourum the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene, and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial Staff.

Holy crap, what happened to the old phone answering guy?

To the girls that live above me, if you value your lives or good health, you will stop the jumping already.

I heard Regina George's hair is insured for \$10,000?

I like dating the crazy girls. They keep stuff interesting.

Scott Jones has and will look through your e-mails. Isn't being greek great?

Hey IFC, last year when you hired Scott Jones did you ask him if he was going to be a snake and look through all of our e-mails?

To the guy around Cardwell at 3:15 today, the least you could do is apologize for almost running me over.

We should rename the Bosco Plaza the Snyder Plaza. Wouldn't that be cool? And the Alumni Center we should call that the Snyder Alumni Center. We should rename every building on K-State to Snyder. That would be cool, and a good tribute to a great man. What has Pat Bosco done for K-State? Zero, zero. So we should rename Bosco Plaza to Snyder Plaza and I think that would be great.

It's funny because the people that are driving their fancy crotch rockets now are the people that don't have another car.

I'm having a Red Bull and vodka right now. It's delicious.

On this energy drink thing — does it matter whether I use the regular Red Bull or will my chances be decreased if I use the sugar free?

I found Jesus, but I still can't find my remote.

Whoa, a new voice for the Fourum? That's scary.

K-State considered having Chuck Norris as the next speaker of the Landon Lecture but decided against it when they decided he would start giving roundhouse kicks to everyone at the lecture with a popped collar.

This message is for Kody Cooper. I just wanted to know if you've ever considered proofreading your columns before you publish them, and also, you might want

to know what you're talking about before you put yourself in the paper because you made yourself look really stupid.

The phone saw.

That's one baller leaf-blower.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Compromise a part of holidays

The fantasy that marriage is a union of soul mates who always want the same things, always know what the other is thinking and never disagree because they see the world through the same eyes is just that: a fantasy.

I don't wish to burst anyone's bubble, but I've found that the reality is, that marriage requires a lot of open, verbal communication. It is a relationship with periods of adjustment and, yes, even compromise.

Together, my husband and I have eight siblings. We're from large, close families, and a significant point of compromise comes with each holiday. We have to decide where we will go, whether for Christmas or the Fourth of July.

Some siblings have worked out a compromise because they live within 30 miles of both families. One year they are at one house for lunch and the other for supper. The next year, they flip it the other way.

We tried that for Thanksgiv-



KELLY SCHMITT

ing — once. We found that it wasn't much of a holiday driving three hours to Omaha, Neb., for lunch, then another three and a half hours to Downs, Kan., for supper. We compromise by spending the holiday with one family and celebrating with the other on a different day.

With the holidays comes another adjustment: the blending of traditions. My dad is a Swede, and every Christmas we break out the pickled herring. My husband is Catholic, so you would think he could appreciate this since he's used to eating fish anyway. His sense of adventure is limited, though, because we can't get him to try it for anything.

Christmas at the Schmitt house required some minor adjustments on my part. We are welcomed in and offered refreshments, with or without alcohol. This surprised my Lutheran sensibilities a bit because growing up we didn't have alcohol at Christmas or

Thanksgiving. That was saved for Easter on Mom's side of the family, whose Irish and German grandfathers produced some of the most abundant whiskey in Mitchell County, Kan., during Prohibition.

My husband's family's Christmas always has an abundance of homemade candies, cookies and desserts. One year I thought there might be a revolt because one of the desserts was not the liquor cake that had become tradition. The liquor cooks out, but what is left is a mint cake with a fudge frosting.

Whether our tradition is reading about the birth of Jesus in the Bible, as my dad does each year, or spending a week or two preparing every imaginable Christmas candy, like my mother-in-law, my husband and I can appreciate the holidays with good cheer. After all, for us, the holiday isn't about what we do to celebrate. It's about celebrating with those whom we love the most.

Kelly Schmitt is a junior in anthropology. Send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Ring styles change through the decades



By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although some styles may be more popular than others, finding the perfect engagement and wedding rings is about satisfying personal tastes.

"It's all about the person and the personality," said Charles Elliott, owner of Reed and Elliott Jewelers, 402 Poyntz Ave.

Elliott has spent 64 years in the jewelry business in Manhattan and said he has seen

styles come and go.

"Since the 50s, platinum and white gold went out of style," he said.

"Then the platinum industry spent \$16.5 million in '99 promoting platinum. It was almost an instantaneous turnaround."

White gold became popular as a cheaper alternative to platinum, Elliott said.

Currently, the most popular engagement ring is the princess cut diamond with a white gold or platinum band, said Bobbi French, co-manager of G. Thomas Jewelers.

"Today it's about clean-

cut, streamlined, simple elegance," she said.

However, both French and Elliott said yellow gold is starting to be more popular.

"Two-toned rings with white and yellow gold are coming back big," Elliott said.

Ring trends come in a cycle, so what is popular now may not retain its popularity, Elliott said.

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," he said.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



Perryman - Schwartz

Hallie Perryman, senior in mass communications, and Saul Schwartz announce their engagement.

Hallie is the daughter of Doug and Edie Hicken, Belle Plaine, Kan., and Robert Perryman, Wichita, and Saul is the son of Paul and Barbara Schwartz, Topeka.

They plan a May 20 wedding in Wichita.



Smith - Crane

Sonder Smith, K-State graduate, and Todd Crane, senior in kinesiology, announce their engagement.

Sonder is the daughter of Michael and Rita Smith, Manhattan, and Todd is the son of Randy and Mary Crane, Ackley, Iowa.

They plan a June 17 wedding in Manhattan.



Holmes - Lacanlale

Joanna Holmes, junior in architecture, and Capt. Joseph Lacanlale announce their engagement.

Joanna is the daughter of Joe and Carol Holmes, Halstead, Kan., and Joseph is the son of Elmore and Regina Lacanlale, Fremont, Calif.

They plan a Jan. 7 wedding in Wichita.



Carver - Bortnick

Julie Carver, senior in management, and Daniel Bortnick announce their engagement.

Julie is the daughter of Diane Carver, El Dorado, Kan., and Gregory Carver, Fulmer, Texas, and Daniel is the son of James and Mary Bortnick, Wichita.

They plan an April 29 wedding in El Dorado, Kan.



Cronn - Jantz

Liz Cronn, senior in kinesiology, and Aaron Jantz, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Liz is the daughter of Amanda and Harry Cronn, WaKeeney, Kan., and Aaron is the son of Max Jantz and Cami Jantz, Montezuma, Kan.

They plan an April 22 wedding in Dodge City, Kan.



Williams - Sayers

Shea Williams, senior in modern languages, and Aaron Sayers, senior in mathematics education, announce their engagement.

Shea is the daughter of Gary Williams and Jorine Williams, Olathe, Kan., and Aaron is the son of Sam and Julie Sayers, Hutchinson, Kan.

They plan a July 1 wedding in Olathe, Kan.

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Prenuptuials can protect assets

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Money isn't always easy to discuss, but 32 percent of respondents in a USA Today survey said finances are important to discuss before marriage.

For some couples, part of discussing premarital finances can be writing a prenuptial agreement.

Brenda Bell, a general practice lawyer, said a prenuptial agreement is a contract between two people about to marry that defines the terms of settlement in case of divorce or separation.

Prenuptial agreements are signed prior to the wedding. Each party must disclose all assets and then discuss how pre-existing assets and property accumulated during the marriage will be divided, Bell said.

Most prenuptial agreements are written for people going into their second marriage, Bell said, because they protect heirs in the event of a divorce.

Ian Taylor, a civil litigation lawyer, said prenuptial agreements are more common in second marriages because one or both parties often have accumulated wealth and had children. The agreements are also more common in wealthy families, he said.

"You'll see them with wealthy families where they want to keep control of the wealth within the family," Taylor said.

Taylor said Kansas is a community property state, which means that once a couple weds, certain property of each becomes jointly owned. Under the principle of spousal election, one party can take up to one-half of the other's net worth upon the other's death, he said. Prenuptial agreements can change that.

"It takes it out of the hands of the state," Taylor said. "It keeps control among the two parties and it takes it away from the courts."

Both Bell and Taylor said prenuptial agreements can prevent people from marrying for money.

"It's sort of used to prevent people from marrying for the wrong reasons, which would be to go after another person's wealth," Bell said.

In the 18 years she has prac-

ticed law, Bell said she has seen an increase in the number of prenuptial agreements she has written. Now she writes between 15 and 20 annually, and few of those are for college-age couples, she said.

Liz Cronn, senior in kinesiology, said she and fiancé Aaron Jantz, K-State graduate, discussed signing a prenuptial agreement because Jantz owns part of a company. However, Cronn said she would not sign an agreement, so the couple does not have one.

"I feel like a prenuptial agreement is like basically saying you think the marriage isn't going to work," Cronn said. "If you have faith in the marriage you shouldn't have a need to have a prenuptial agreement."

Cronn said she does not think prenuptial agreements are necessary.

"If they need to be necessary, you shouldn't be getting married," she said.

Both lawyers said the cost of writing a prenuptial agreement varies widely. In Manhattan, Bell said the hourly fees incurred amount to \$500-\$1,000. In upstate New York, where Taylor used to work, couples pay a few thousand dollars, he said.

Like any other contract, prenuptial agreements can be challenged and defeated, Taylor said. If one party did not disclose all assets, if there was fraud or if there is significant inequity, a judge may overrule the contract.

Though sometimes necessary, prenuptial agreements can be difficult to bring up during an engagement, both Bell and Taylor said.

"It sucks the romance out of the situation," Taylor said.

Consider a prenuptial agreement if one or both parties:

- Have assets like a home, stock or retirement funds.
- Own all or part of a business.
- May receive an inheritance.
- Have children from a previous marriage.
- Are pursuing a degree in a potentially lucrative field.
- Have relatives who need to be cared for.
- Could see a substantial income increase.

Source: Bankrate.com

Brides lean toward 'fun' cakes for weddings

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brides, especially younger brides, are turning away from tradition and following the latest trends in wedding cakes, cake creator Kay White said.

White, owner of Kay's Cakes and Creations, has been in the wedding cake business for 17 years. She said most brides now want a stacked cake with smooth, buttercream icing and flowers.

White said younger brides often gather elaborate ideas online and bring them to her. One non-traditional option is the Mad Hatter cake, a cake that looks like it is going to tip over, she said.

"Younger brides tend to do more of the newest trends," White said. "They're not so practical."

Older brides, however, are more practical, she said. They tend to order small tiered cakes, sheet cakes or pillared cakes.

Patti Raber, Wal-Mart wedding cake decorator, said most brides she works with request roses, sometimes in an off-color, as decoration.

White bakes and decorates about eight wedding cakes per month, each generally with three or four tiers. She said even brides having smaller weddings order tiered cakes. Raber said most Wal-Mart cakes have two or three tiers.

Brides also choose a cake based on flavor. White bakes chocolate, white, lemon, spice, strawberry and marble cakes. She also offers fillings, which she said are popular. Raber said Wal-Mart only offers white wedding cakes, but some brides



opt instead to purchase flavored sheet cakes.

When ordering a wedding cake, both White and Raber said brides and grooms can look through books of possible options and then the decorator will work with the couple to customize the cake.

Joanna Holmes, junior in architecture, looked through bridal magazines and combined several ideas to create her three-tiered, three-flavored cake.

Holmes said she chose a strawberry, vanilla and chocolate cake because her favorite flavor is strawberry and vanilla cake is stable enough to anchor the cake.

A woman she knows from her church will bake Holmes' cake for \$1 per slice.

White said she charges \$1.75-\$3 per serving. Raber said Wal-Mart cakes run \$65-\$140 for a three-tiered cake with fillings.

Couples often purchase a groom's cake in addition to the main cake. White said grooms are beginning to order cakes



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Using a 104 tip, Janice Hill, wedding consultant and decorator of special occasion cakes, creates an American rose out of icing. Hill owns Vern's Wedding Cake Shop, 408 South Sixth St. and has been decorating cakes for more than 33 years.

decorated according to their hobbies, their schools or their favorite sports.

"The grooms' cakes have gotten kind of fun now," she said.

Raber said she has decorated a lot of all-chocolate or Harley-

Davidson grooms' cakes. And since the cake is the focus of reception photographs, it is important to couples.

"You can really ruin a reception with a bad wedding cake," Raber said.

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THE EDGE

Friday, Dec. 2, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Relaxing with *Crafty* activities



While relaxing on his couch, Todd Askren, sophomore in animal science and industry, stretches a rubber band to add to his rubber band ball Thursday afternoon at his apartment. Askren has been making the rubber band ball as a hobby, which he picked up from his roommate.

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Unusual hobbies can keep students sane

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes the hobbies students take part in can reduce stress, Barbara Pearson, psychologist at Counseling Services, said.

Sarah Anderson, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, said she agrees.

"I think hobbies are important because all of the things you have to do as a college student you can get stressed out and hobbies are something you can do to take your mind off of it," Anderson said.

Some students at K-State have more free time than others but many agree that most students like to do something relaxing or fun in their spare time. Some students have found more unusual hobbies than others.

DaNesha McNeely, freshman in animal science and industry, crochets plastic bags together for a hobby.

"I was at a craft party for SEA, Students for Environmental Action, and my friend taught me," McNeely

said.

McNeely said many different items can be made with plastic bag – just about anything that can be made with yarn.

"Sometimes I make time in my day just to crochet," McNeely said.

For students, taking time out of their days to do something they love may be a stress reliever.

"In SEA we make a lot of craft items, such as notebooks made out of cereal boxes," she said.

McNeely said she has been interested in crafts since she was a child and has continued to do crafts in college. She takes pride in her work because it takes time and she puts a lot of care into her work, she said.

"I'd rather give it as a gift than sell these items," she said. "If given as a gift, the receiver would appreciate it more."

Todd Askren, sophomore in animal science and industry, makes rubber band balls in his spare time. It can be interesting to see how big the rubber band ball can get, he said.

"I started this year when my roommate introduced me to it," Askren

said. "Now I have a ball the size of a baseball."

It is very easy to make your own rubber band ball, he said.

Start by folding a rubber band into fourths then keep adding rubber bands around it.

Askren said making rubber band balls serves as something fun to do during his spare time.

"When I get bored, I try to see how big I can get the ball. When you first start it doesn't take as long, but once it gets bigger it takes longer. It takes longer than you think," he said.

Repetitive motions such as knitting can help relieve stress, Pearson said.

It occupies the left side of the brain, so the right side, which is more creative, is distracted, which gives the mind a break, Pearson said.

For some students, hobbies serve as a way to meet new people.

"Hobbies can help you meet friends, make you a more interesting person and serves as a good conversational piece," Jill Grisso, freshman in pre-health professions program,

said.



DaNesha McNeely, freshman in animal science and industry, crochets plastic bags together into a purse for a Christmas gift on Thursday afternoon in her room.

Attraction more than physical; know what you want

Ask the 5th year

MATT
PETERWORTH



Lately, the dating field has been pretty stale. Do you have any suggestions on finding and meeting someone to date, other than on Facebook.com?

First, know what kind of person you are attracted to. Be careful here. Initially, there is a difference between the kind of person you are attracted to and the kind of person who is attracted to you. I have dated several women who liked me, but I wasn't really attracted to them. In fact, the only reason I was attracted to them was because they were attracted to me. As a result, a few weeks into the relationship, I opened my eyes and realized that I no longer wanted to be with her.

The goal of all of this dating should be to find someone you are really attracted to and who is really attracted to you. What's great is that you are in college and there are literally thousands of single co-eds on campus. Never again will you be in such close proximity to this number of single people your age.

Also, attraction is not uni-

versal for everyone. And it is not just a physical attraction. Know what characteristics you are generally attracted to, what they believe, about anything and everything, what they look like, their outward appearance, their life goals, their dreams and their likes and dislikes about everything, i.e. music, food, lifestyle (see also her beliefs).

Now, there may not be someone who satisfies everything you are looking for. But at least get a rough idea of the kind of person you are attracted to, so that when you see someone, you can tell immediately whether or not you might be attracted to her by her physical traits: her body type, the clothes she wears, how she acts.

Once you know what kind of person you are attracted to, actively look for someone. Now this topic has been hotly

debated. I say that once you know what kind of person you really want, then change yourself so that kind of person is attracted to you. My friends tell me though, that you shouldn't change for anyone. My answer to this has always been the quote by Walter Tubbs, "I do not find you by chance; I find you by an active life of reaching out. Rather than passively letting things happen to me, I can act intentionally to make them happen."

When I say that you should change yourself, I mean that you should stop being in all of those dead-end relationships you know won't work out and start being someone who attracts people with whom you really want to be.

When you see someone that you think you might like, wait until she looks at you and smile at her just as you two make eye contact. That way, she knows

you are smiling at her. Now she will automatically smile back because that is what everyone is conditioned to do.

However, after you make that first eye contact and hopefully, a shared smile experience, she will almost immediately look away. Do not be sad because of this.

Again, this is what everyone is conditioned to do. Keep your attention focused on her and if she looks back at you within 45 seconds, that means she likes you. Or at least she found you intriguing enough in that first glance to risk another look at you. Of course, you'll smile, as will she.

Now it is time for the first conversation ... To be continued next week.

Matt Peterworth is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

MOVIES

- Times for today through Sunday.
- All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.
- () denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.



Courtesy art

"Aeon Flux" PG-13
(1:00), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

"In the Mix" PG-13
(1:00), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

"Just Friends" PG-13
(1:05), (3:20), 5:35, 7:50, 10:05

"Rent" PG-13
(1:20), 4:15, 7:10, 10:00

"Yours, Mine and Ours" PG
(1:00), (3:10), 5:20, 7:30, 9:40



Courtesy art

"Walk the Line" PG-13
(1:15), 4:10, 7:05, 10:00

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" PG-13
(12:30), (1:30), (3:45), 4:50, 7:00, 8:10

"Derailed" R
(1:25), 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

"Chicken Little" G
(12:30), (3:00), 5:00, 7:35, 9:35

"Jarhead" R
(1:15), 4:10, 7:20, 10:05

"Saw 2" R
(1:10), (3:20), 5:30, 7:40, 9:55

TOP 10 BEST SELLERS

1. "Mary, Mary" by James Patterson
F.B.I. agent Alex Cross tracks a Hollywood killer who announces the crimes via e-mail.
2. "Predator" by Patricia Cornwell
On the trail of a possible serial killer, Dr. Kay Scarpetta turns to a jailed psychopath for advice.
3. "Light from Heaven" by Jan Karon
Father Tim's bishop asks him to revive a long-closed mountain church; the final novel in the Mitford series.
4. "At First Sight" by Nicholas Sparks
The young couple from "True Believer," who are now expecting a child, receive a disturbing message.
5. "The Camel Club" by David Baldacci
A group of eccentric conspiracy theorists stumbles across an actual plot reaching to the highest levels of government.
6. "The Regime: Evil Advances" by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins
The second prequel to the "Left Behind" series continues the story of the rise of the Antichrist and follows the series' other major characters.
7. "A Feast for Crows" by George R.R. Martin
In the aftermath of war, a motley collection of outlaws and renegades plots to seize control of the Seven Kingdoms; Book 4 of a fantasy series.
8. "Christ the Lord: Out of Egypt" by Anne Rice
What happened in Bethlehem; a story narrated by a 7-year-old who discovers that he is the Prince of Peace.
9. "Toxic Bachelors" by Danielle Steel
On a Mediterranean vacation, three resolutely single friends meet three impressive women.
10. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown
A murder at the Louvre leads to a trail of clues found in the work of Leonardo Da Vinci and to the discovery of a secret society.

Source: The New York Times

SPORTS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, Dec. 2, 2005

Volleyball

Wildcats advance to 2nd round of NCAA Tournament

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats beat Florida A&M 3-1 (27-30, 30-14, 30-27, 30-28) in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Thursday afternoon. They will play the winner of the Florida Atlantic vs. Florida match in the second round at 7 tonight.

"I'm so excited," said sophomore middle blocker Rita Lilliom, who paced the Wildcats

with 23 kills on a .321 hitting percentage. "This is more exciting than last year — we have more of a chance."

For Lilliom, this year is different. She said she thinks this K-State team is more talented than the 2004-05 squad.

"We are better than last year," Lilliom said. "We can win this second round."

Indeed, the Wildcats combined for a .331 hitting percentage as a team in their

10th straight tourney appearance. Junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin had 20 kills, and junior outside hitter Sandy Werner posted 17 kills. Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg had 63 assists, and sophomore libero Angie Lastra tallied 23 defensive digs.

"Rita played spectacular, Angie played tremendous defense, both our middle blockers played well, Sandy played well," coach Suzie Fritz said.

It took one game for the Cats to heat up against Florida A&M. They struggled in game one's loss, mainly because Florida A&M's predominantly European squad presented the Cats with an unfamiliar style of play, Fritz said.

"We started out a little bit flat — I don't think we were quite ready," Fritz said. "They were doing some unorthodox things that we haven't seen this year, and then we adjusted

and caught up a little bit."

Once the Cats forced A&M to switch to their tempo, the tide changed. K-State came back to win three straight games and, in game two, notched a particularly impressive .545 hitting percentage.

"They weren't very organized, and we were more consistent," Lilliom said. "We played harder, and we are a

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Undefeated Wildcats hit the road

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before the 2005-06 season, coach Jim Wooldridge decided to incorporate a new offense into the K-State men's basketball team — one that would compliment his players' athleticism and shortage of post players.

So far, Wooldridge's decision has paid off, as the undefeated Wildcats (4-0) have posted an average margin of victory of 19.75 points.

In its four games, K-State has averaged 76.5 points per game for a .491 shooting percentage, and the Wildcats' defense has held opponents to less than 60 points in each victory.

"This is a great shooting team," junior forward Cartier Martin said. "We have a lot of guys who can score the ball. (The offense) is not just designed for me to get shots or Lance (Harris) to get shots — it's designed for the open man to take the shot."

Saturday will present a new challenge for Wooldridge's squad, as the Wildcats are traveling for the first time this season to face Washington State (3-1) at 4 p.m. in Pullman, Wash.

Washington State, picked to finish ninth in the preseason Pacific-10 Conference media poll, concluded with a 12-16 record last season.

The two teams last met Nov. 27, 2004 in Manhattan, when the Wildcats defeated the Cougars 62-53.

Martin said he's looking forward to playing Washington State because it gives the Wildcats a chance to play somewhere other than Bramlage Coliseum.

"I'm ready to get on the road," Martin said. "I think the away team's crowd pumps me up a little bit."

Martin, from Houston, Texas, leads K-State in scoring with an average of 21.8 points per game. Sophomore forward David Hoskins (13.3) and junior guard Lance Harris (10.8) are also averaging double-digits in scoring for the Wildcats.

K-State's most recent victory was an 84-59 win over Cal State Fullerton on Wednesday.

"I feel like we are gaining more confidence with each game," Martin said. "Our confidence level got a little higher after our win (against Cal State Fullerton)."

"If we keep winning, then

See BASKETBALL Page 10

Age defying



Photo courtesy Mary Ann Owen | BOXINGINLASVEGAS.COM
Tyson Schwieger fights against Don Orr Oct. 13, 2005 at the Stardust Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. Orr won in the third round by technical knockout. Schwieger played football for K-State as a wide receiver in the early 90s.

Former football player uncovers boxing talent

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tyson Schwieger, a former K-State wide receiver and graduate assistant coach, is used to taking big hits.

Now, 10 years after he finished playing, Schwieger is getting the opportunity to fight back, as he begins a career as a professional boxer.

But at the same time, Schwieger, 32, is already considered old by boxing standards, said Schwieger's trainer, Jeff Mayweather.

"He's got to cram all this knowledge I'm trying to pass on to him and apply it fast, because he's starting out around the same time that I was retiring," said Mayweather, a former fighter and the uncle of WBC light-welterweight champion, Floyd Mayweather.

Schwieger's age wasn't enough to keep the former Wildcat walk-on from schedul-

ing a fight against Don Orr, a 2000 Canadian Olympic boxer, on Oct. 13. Orr won the fight by TKO in the third round, but it was a good experience, Schwieger said.

"I learned a lot from that fight. I definitely know I can compete at this level. I just have a lot of improvement to make," he said.

Schwieger is currently training at Top Rank Gym in Las Vegas, and while Mayweather said boxing and football have few parallels, both require mental toughness to survive.

"The mechanics of the two are completely different," Mayweather said. "But you must have a 'never say die' attitude in both if you want to succeed."

Schwieger isn't entirely new to boxing. He was 8-0 as an amateur when he was 12 years old. After his mother requested he quit, Schwieger went on to be a high school standout in football, basketball and baseball. He walked onto the K-State

football team and led the Big 8 Conference in catches, yardage and touchdowns in 1994.

Legislation for a Kansas Boxing Commission was passed July 1, 2004, opening the door for bigger fights in Kansas. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius appointed Aaron Davis the new commissioner.

Kansas Rep. Tom Burroughs, who helped push the legislation for the Kansas Boxing Commission, said Davis is a good choice for commissioner because of his athletic background and connections with the boxing world. Davis' mission is not only to make Kansas a safe place for fights, but to give homegrown prospects like Schwieger a chance to showcase their talent.

"Right now, we want to create a safe and entertaining place to compete," Burroughs said. "Boxing has a black eye, and

See BOXING Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Irvin will not appear on ESPN this weekend

Michael Irvin will not make his scheduled appearances on the Sunday and Monday Night NFL Countdown shows on Dec. 4 and 5, ESPN announced Thursday.

The former Cowboys wide receiver, who is in his third year as an analyst for the network, will resume his regular role on Sunday, Dec. 11.

Irvin was stopped for speeding on Friday, Nov. 25, in Plano, Texas, and arrested on an outstanding warrant for a previous speeding violation. His car was searched, revealing a pipe and plastic bags with marijuana residue. He was then charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. He was taken into custody by the Plano police, and released later that evening.



Irvin

MLB | Giles re-signs with Padres for 3 years

SAN DIEGO — Brian Giles seemed all but gone late last week when the San Diego Padres rejected a proposal from his agent.

That's what made it so surprising when the right fielder agreed Thursday to re-sign with his hometown Padres for \$30 million over three years.

"We're extremely excited that Brian Giles will be wearing a Padres uniform for the next several seasons," general manager Kevin Towers said. "He is a tremendous everyday player who is an offensive force and a solid defender. One of the top outfielders on the free-agent market, Giles batted .301 with 15 homers and 83 RBI last season, leading the NL West-champion Padres in several offensive categories."

He drew a major league-best 119 walks and had a stellar .423 on-base percentage.



Giles

MLB | Farnsworth reported to sign with Yankees

ATLANTA — While there was no announcement from New York, the representative for free agent relief pitcher Kyle Farnsworth informed Atlanta Braves officials Wednesday night that his client will sign with the Yankees.

"That is accurate, that's what we were told," Braves general manager John Schuerholz told The Associated Press. "We received a call yesterday and, cut and dried, that's what was said. That's all I'll say about it."

NHL | Bruins captain traded to San Jose for 3 players

The San Jose Sharks acquired star center Joe Thornton from the Boston Bruins for three players Wednesday night in a trade between two last-place franchises desperate to shake up their dismal seasons.

San Jose sent forwards Marco Sturm and Wayne Primeau and defenseman Brad Stuart to the Bruins, sacrificing three members of their young core for Thornton, a probable 2006 Canadian Olympian and three-time All-Star considered one of the NHL's top power forwards.

Thornton was stunned when general manager Mike O'Connell called his cell phone after Thornton had just finished dining with his parents in Boston. The 26-year-old signed a three-year, \$20 million contract in August with Boston, where he was the club's captain for the last three seasons.



Thornton

RAC | Preakness winner

Afleet Alex retires

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Afleet Alex's gritty recovery to win the Preakness after nearly crumpling to the dirt was a dazzling highlight in the colt's career. The colossus also may have played a role in the horse's early retirement.

Afleet Alex was retired Thursday because of a new injury discovered before the horse was shipped to Gulfstream Park in Florida this week. Another ankle injury had already sidelined Afleet Alex since his June 11 victory in the Belmont.

"This injury probably started with that Preakness and, unfortunately, it's been something we haven't seen," trainer Tim Ritchey said. "It's going to take too long to heal and he has to go on to another career where he'll be safe and happy."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Junior guard Claire Coggins drives to the basket Wednesday evening against Delaware State.

K-State looks to avenge last year's Liberty loss

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If there was ever a moment last season that the women's basketball team would like to forget, it would be less than five minutes into the opening game of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic.

Up by double digits, senior All-American Kendra Wecker went up for a jump shot and came down awkwardly on her left foot.

The silence in the building confirmed how serious it was, the result of the following game in the championship round showed its affect as the Wildcats lost to Liberty 77-56.

"Losing to Liberty is what I remember the most. It was awful with Kendra

hurting herself — pretty much just bad memories," junior Claire Coggins said.

It was only the second time in the history of the tournament that the Wildcats had lost, also being defeated by Utah eight years ago.

"That's probably the main thing I remember about the Commerce Classic," coach Deb Patterson said. "Kendra going down, and the next game against Liberty, they played lights out. We really struggled, and it was a real disappointment for us."

"It's still motivation this year to want to grab a hold of this tournament opportunity and really compete and play well at home."

K-State will look to get back on the winning track, with a first round game

against Texas-Pan American at 5 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats are coming off a 78-30 win over Delaware State led by Kimberly Dietz's team-high 18 points.

It was the Wildcats' largest margin of victory this season and opponent's lowest point total, as the Lady Hornets were held to just 12 points in the first half and 22.9 percent shooting from the field.

Their first opponent, the Lady Broncos, enter Friday night's game with a 1-2 record, their lone win coming against Prairie View A&M.

Senior Jessica McFarland said it is important they win their own tournament, and it also prepares them for Big 12 Conference play and

tournament time.

"In the Big 12 Tournament, you play two days in a row," McFarland said. "It prepares you for Big 12 because you don't have that much time to prepare for your opponent, and you have to be ready every game."

If the Wildcats win tonight, they will either play University of Houston or St. Joseph's University in the championship round at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

"I think the Commerce Bank Classic is our tournament, it's something that we take pride in and something we want to win for our community and the people that set it up," Coggins said.

Student admission to the tournament is free with a K-State ID.

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Friday, Dec. 2, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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820 COLORADO. Basement efficiency. 420 square feet. Patio, fenced yard, lighted parking. Shared utilities. NO PETS. January lease. \$275. (785)776-8548.

A LARGE one-bedroom. Available January 1. Close to campus. Washer/dryer. 1704 Fairview. (785)317-7713.

DUPLEX, CLOSE to campus. Off-street parking. Spacious two-bedroom, two bath. Available January 1st. (785)456-8835.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex close to campus. All appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975. (785)313-8296.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment. Next to campus. Very nice. Clean, quiet. Water/ trash paid. Parking provided. No pets. (785)537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Water/ trash/ gas paid. No pets, no smoking. Off-street parking. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

ONE-BEDROOMS \$380-\$490. three-bedrooms \$700-\$825. (785)537-7701

STUDIO, CLOSE to campus. No pets. \$300. (785)587-9460.

THREE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE now. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin-operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM AT 1209 Claflin Road. One block from campus. \$600/ month. January 1st lease. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. (785)341-8972.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Central air. Pets ok. Large fenced yard. Available December. (785)317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. One-half mile from campus. Washer/ dryer included. Single property owner. No pets. No smoking. 1410 Houston. Number Two. (785)776-9260.

LOOK BRAND New House 722 Osage. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, rent/ lease/ pets negotiable. (785)556-1281 or (785)776-9124.

RENT NEGOTIABLE: Three-bedroom, two bath, one-half duplex. Immaculate and spacious. All appliances included. Walk to Aggieville. (785)565-2432.

145
Roommate Wanted

JANUARY- AUGUST: Three-bedroom, \$263 plus one-third utilities. Call Phillip (913)302-0402.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom next to campus. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. (785)537-7050.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Very clean, nice, quiet. great landlords, available now. Call Nicole (913)220-5854.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. \$245/ month. Available early- mid December. Water, trash, and cable paid. Call (316)288-6346.

150
Sublease

ROOMMATES: MALE or female. pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call James (785)317-5006.

SUBLEASER(S) WANTED: Two-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. One block from campus! Water and trash paid. Cheap rent for location! Call (316)288-9629.

SUBLEASER WANTED: nice large room available January 1. \$300/month. Call (785)871-1626.

150
Sublease

NICE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to City Park. Washer/ Dryer. No pets. (913)579-1887. Call for details.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Great location, one block to campus. January sublease. \$365 a month. Call (785)554-4424.

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ratione. Two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January to May. (620)200-0977.

SUBLEASE BEGINS January. Nice spacious studio apartment in Aggieville. \$400 includes gas/trash/water/laundry. Call (785)341-7376 or (316)655-7479.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for January through July. Walking distance to campus. First month's rent paid. Rent negotiable. Call (785)332-6011.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-bedroom apartment. January to June lease. \$235 a month. Contact LeAnne (316)734-0846 or Erin (785)737-3144.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for two-bedroom, two bathroom brand new apartment, close to campus. Available mid-December to June or August. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Call Jamie at (316)250-2780.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Half block from campus. \$275 all utilities paid. Call Ashley (316)258-7768.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half utilities. Available mid-December. Rent negotiable! Call Tawny (316)706-7767.

COACHES: USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for Middle School Boys Basketball coaches (one or two). Please contact Becky Pultz at bultz@usd378.org with mailing address or (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

FULL-TIME SUMMER work. Open to all majors. I will take five more students to help me run my own business. Average earns \$800/ work. Contact (785)317-0555.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers \$800- \$3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. www.freecarkey.com

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant (GRA) to serve as a UNIX Technical Support Programmer in the K-State Information Systems office. Assist lead applications developer with UNIX programming tasks. A high level understanding of Sun Solaris (UNIX) Operating Systems and thorough understanding of UNIX and/or Perl scripts are required. This is a year around student opportunity. Contact John Streeter at (785)532-4758 or jas@k-state.edu, or come by 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215 to apply. Application deadline is Friday, December 2, 2005. Equal Opportunity Employer.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY. Information Systems Office Associate Director, Database Management Services. Kansas State University is seeking a senior technical manager in its Information Systems Office to be responsible for visioning, planning and managing all facets of database management services for the university. Minimum requirements include: (1) a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering, or other appropriately related technical field; (2) seven years experience in progressively responsible positions in a major information systems organization, to include 5 years in a highly technical hands-on role in enterprise computing environments involving the administration of enterprise database and applications servers; (3) two years technical leadership and/or direct supervision experience involving responsibility for evaluating technical staff performance is required; and (4) in-depth technical knowledge of Oracle 9i and 10g database management and applications server software. A detailed position description is available at www.ksu.edu/isoc/employment. Salary is negotiable based upon qualifications and experience. A letter of application describing qualifications for and expressing interest in the position, a professional resume, and a list of three professional references with complete contact information should be sent to: Search Committee; Associate Director of Database Management Services; Information Systems Office; 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215; Manhattan, KS 66502-2912 or submitted electronically to iso@ksu.edu. Review of applications will begin on December 15, 2005 with applications continuing to be considered until the position is filled. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

NEAT FEMALE roommate wanted mid-December- July. Close to campus. \$245 monthly plus one-fourth bills. Call Joan (316)640-5080 or Jannessa (316)204-4910.

ONE OR two rooms in four-bedroom. \$275/ month includes cable/ trash/ deposit/ furnished January 1, at University Crossing. Call (816)728-1019.

ONE-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartments available December 21. Call (785)539-8366. Water/ trash paid. Pets allowed.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$450/ month. Call Caroline. (785)564-1284.

SUBLEASE NEEDED one-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. 1214 Vattier. \$250/ month, water, trash, cable paid. (785)554-2349.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one room in a three-bedroom house on LeGore Lane. Available at end of December until end of July. Call (913)208-2982.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Female roommate wanted for spring semester. Nice house with washer/ dryer. Flexible on rent and dates. Call (316)304-2201.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: One-bedroom apartment. Available December 12-May. \$490/ month. Pets allowed for \$25/ month. Gas and water paid. Laundry facilities. Pool. Call (785)341-1939.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: Two-bedroom apartment. Block from campus and Aggieville. All utilities paid except electricity. \$275/ month. Call (316)210-1164 or (316)993-0214.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT \$400/ month at 1026 Bertrand, upper apartment. From January through May. If interested, Call (620)719-6658.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS apartment sublease January 1- May 31. \$285/ person. Dishwasher, central heat/ air. Five minute walk to union. (785)537-6880.

LET'S HELP OUR LOCAL CHARITIES.

Please consider a contribution to support our local charities.

THINK GLOBALLY. ACT LOCALLY.

200
service directory

300
employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BOWINKLES: NOW hiring for wait staff and bartenders. Come to 3043 Anderson to apply.

COACHES: USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for Middle School Boys Basketball coaches (one or two). Please contact Becky Pultz at bultz@usd378.org with mailing address or (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

FULL-TIME SUMMER work. Open to all majors. I will take five more students to help me run my own business. Average earns \$800/ work. Contact (785)317-0555.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED. Female roommate wanted for spring semester. Nice house with washer/ dryer. Flexible on rent and dates. Call (316)304-2201.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED: Two-bedroom apartment. Block from campus and Aggieville. All utilities paid except electricity. \$275/ month. Call (316)210-1164 or (316)993-0214.

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TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS apartment sublease January 1- May 31. \$285/ person. Dishwasher, central heat/ air. Five minute walk to union. (785)537-6880.

LET'S HELP OUR LOCAL CHARITIES.

Please consider a contribution to support our local charities.

THINK GLOBALLY. ACT LOCALLY.

310
Help Wanted

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors. Hall Monitors: needed for the 2005-2006 school year. \$6.50 per hour, one and one-half two hours per day 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. laborers and CDL drivers. Roof Truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd. (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME laborers needed. Farm background preferred. Call (785)410-2918.

PITA PIT delivery drivers needed. Shifts available 5 pm- 11 pm and 11pm- 4 am. Duties include greeting customers, making pizzas, general cleaning, food preparation and delivering pizzas. Must be a team player and willing to work in a fast-paced fun environment. Pick up application at The Pita Pit, 1131 Moro.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of custom designed local government websites. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

30 GALLON fish tank with Walk-in's welcome. Lair Gauche, (785)776-3302.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1994 BUICK Skylark. 160K over 30 MPG. \$950 or best offer. Runs good, dependable. (785)547-6531.

1997 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo. Black, 4x4, air conditioning. CD, recently inspected, dealer maintained, excellent condition. 80,500 miles. \$5,700. (847)452-0958.

2003 FORD Mustang GT convertible. Leather, loaded. 35,000 miles. \$15,000 or best offer. (785)632-5346.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

ADVERTISE. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS • 322-6555

Quiznos Sub HMMM...TOASTY!

su/du/ku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle and receive FREE chips and small drink. (with purchase of any size sub)

000
bulletin board

100
housing/ real estate

200
service directory

300
employment opportunities

400
open market

500
transportation

600
travel/ trips

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$8.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$9.95
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.65
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.90
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$14.00
each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.



032
Shout Outs

KATIE. SHUT your mouth! You just shut your mouth!

HAVE A Holly jolly Christmas it's the best time of the year.....

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

BOY GEORGE is staring at me, and I kind of like it.

THE ELECTRIC guitar and Christmas music are the greatest! thing since Snyder!

FOR HANUKKAH I'm giving my girl a spin on my dreidel.

FOR CHRISTMAS I'm giving my honey myself wrapped in cellophane.

EAT the yellow snow, it's magical!

ORBITING THE Giant Hairball is my favorite passtime.

/ male/ red hair/ hazel eyes looking for fellow ginger. Call 785-395-4827. Ask for Andy.

000
bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/ksc

LAN GAME where everyone can hear you scream: \$10 for all day. Parties by appointment. Twenty-four stations. Our computers or yours. Lair Gauche in West-loo.

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, 1-shirts, and gift certificates.

NANCY'S BOUTIQUE at 501 N. 3rd. The finest selection of pre-owned clothes and furniture available. Home decor. Some vintage clothing, bar accessories, neon and other beer signs. Accepting donations. (785)776-4405.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CAR keys in front of Bob Dole Hall Saturday. Call (785)532-7041 or stop by Bob Dole Hall to claim.

LOST: EASY up portable shade, and folding camp table, at Griffith and Tuttle Creek Blvd. Reward. (785)539-1008.

LOST KEYS: lost on Monday. Serenity keychain. Please call (785)539-4301 if found.

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100
housing/ real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

1000 SQUARE foot plus, basement apartment. Windows, washer/ dryer share. Two-bedroom, one bath. Private parking. Quiet. Near campus. Available January. No smoking. Call (785)341-8929.

901 MORO, exceptional, new building, two-bedroom with all amenities, ready for January occupancy. \$780. (785)539-4283. (785)539-8401.

LAN GAME where everyone can hear you scream: \$10 for all day. Parties by appointment. Twenty-four stations. Our computers or yours. Lair Gauche in West-loo.

www.bobbyts.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, 1-shirts, and gift certificates.

NANCY'S BOUTIQUE at 501 N. 3rd. The finest selection of pre-owned clothes and furniture available. Home decor. Some vintage clothing, bar accessories, neon and other beer signs. Accepting donations. (785)776-4405.

FOOTBALL | Weiser: 'We have no leading candidate, no offer'

Continued from Page 1

expressed interest in the job. "We have no leading candidate, no offer," Weiser said Wednesday night. "That's all I can tell you. I'm not going to confirm or deny anything."

Snyder, credited with one of the greatest turnarounds in college football history, announced his retirement after 17 seasons on Nov. 15.

He has continued to run

day-to-day operations while the search for his replacement continues.

"Each search has its own personality and twists and turns," Weiser said. "We had a pool of candidates we believe had some merit on the front end. I'm very happy with how things are going and I'm happy with how they are progressing."

- The Associated Press contributed to this report.

BOXING | Promoter could bring fight to Manhattan for Schwieger

Continued from Page 8

we need to change that. We also want to let people know we have some local talent."

Mayweather believes Kansas could get more exposure for its boxing scene if it can find the talent and develop them into contenders.

"You got to start with a local kid who can fight and build their record up," Mayweather said. "Then you have to create enough buzz to bring in someone like ESPN or Fox Sports to showcase the event on national television."

Damon Reed, who runs a gym in Topeka, agrees with Mayweather's strategy of developing young talent.

But he doesn't agree with Schwieger fighting Olympic

athletes this early in his career.

Schwieger could potentially generate a following in Kansas among K-State fans, and Reed said he wouldn't mind promoting a fight for the former Wildcat in Manhattan if the opportunity ever presented itself.

"I would like to see him start out slower to build up his record," Reed said. "Then he can fight some bigger names. Right now he needs to develop."

All Schwieger knows is that he must be patient with boxing and remember a lesson he learned from his former football coach, Bill Snyder.

"I'm just going to try to make myself better everyday," Schwieger said.

BASKETBALL | Wildcats will play 4 games in 8-day span

Continued from Page 8

that will build confidence going into the Big 12 (Conference)," Harris said. "Everyone will have a chip on their shoulders knowing that we are one of the upper-echelon teams in this league."

Wooldridge said his team's confidence should help the Wildcats in their game against Washington State on Saturday, but the Cougars will provide a

tough test.

"We are going to play a well-drilled team," Wooldridge said. "All the little things are going to count going into this one."

This will be K-State's second of four games in an eight-day span.

"We've got a lot of basketball ahead of us in a short period of time," Wooldridge said. "We have got to seize each opportunity."

JACKSON | Research focuses on racial profiling, traffic stops

Continued from Page 1

Jackson said low minority attendance at the university was one reason the number was low. He said it is also common for people to not participate in research.

"You have to wonder if people even knew what racial profiling meant," he said.

Jackson and Withrow gave the focus group their definition of racial profiling and asked them about their experiences in Wichita and other cities. They were only interested in the traffic stops participants considered illegal or inappropriate because they were based on race.

Jackson said the focus group did not yield solid information, but it told Withrow where to look for future research. The first draft of Jackson and Withrow's research was based on content analysis of media accounts of quantitative numbers, variables and patterns.

Jackson said an overall finding was that race is not used by police to initially pull someone over. However, if a person is pulled over, police are then more likely to conduct searches based on one's race.

"The situation is not getting any better because there is still the stereotype that black men sell drugs, especially on the interstate and highways," Jackson said.

Withrow analyzed the data

of 35,000 traffic stops in Wichita and Sedgewick County, Kan., for "Racial Profiling." Withrow said the overall finding was that blacks are over-represented in traffic stops.

Withrow said in his book that statute attempts to control racial profiling at the federal, state and local levels have not been successful. But critics of racial profiling claim there are obstacles in measuring race accurately and consistently. There is also fear among police officers that the research will be used to their disadvantage.

Jackson said critics claim minorities are involved in more crimes, therefore justifying that they are pulled over more.

In his book, Withrow said police departments should pay attention to how their resources are allocated and actively recruit a diverse workforce to reduce racial profiling in society.

Jackson said immigrant racial profiling has become a trend since Sept. 11, 2001, and the beginning of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"Hopefully through education, we can train police officers to critically think and question what they are doing before they racially profile someone," he said. "I've run into a lot of people who have never met an African-American, and there are a lot of stereotypes out there I'd like to breakdown."

VOLLEYBALL | K-State to take on Atlantic Sun Champs in 2nd round

Continued from Page 8

faster team. They are more highball."

Now the Cats look to their next opponent, who will be either No. 4 Florida or Florida Atlantic.

Florida is 30-2 on the season and the South Eastern Conference champions. K-State is 0-3 against the Ga-

tors. Florida Atlantic is 29-2 overall and are also champions of the Atlantic Sun Conference. The Wildcats are 1-0 against Atlantic.

Fritz said they will scout their unknown opponents and then treat tonight's match like any other.

"We'll just get the girls rested and then prepare like we always do," Fritz said.

CASINO | Gambling raises debate in Sumner, Marion counties

Continued from Page 1

In a non-scientific survey, the Sumner County Police Department researched the number of people traveling through the area. With a Kansas Turnpike exit leading to Wellington, Hansel said nearly 18,000 motorists pass through the city each day. Almost 80 percent of those cars were coming back into Kansas from Oklahoma Casino sites, she said.

"I just feel like right now we are exporting our money in Oklahoma," Hansel said. "The benefit, though, is that the casino development will go back into the city to pay for the upgrades and infrastructure."

Foxwoods Resort Company economists predict that the casino will draw in 1.5 million to the location, with nearly 2 percent of sales going directly to the area government.

Wichita resident Mark Hatfield said while location important to each county, it is also a concern for opponents of the casino proposal.

"Look at Sumner and Harvey County — they both are within a half hour's drive to dozens of young college students," Hatfield said. "Youth are vulnerable to temptations of peer pressure, whether it be drinking or sex. Should gambling be added to

the list?"

Other demographics, however, might also struggle with having a casino within arm's reach.

"We have studies that show for every dollar you bring in gambling revenue, you'll lose \$1.90 in costs to the taxpayer," said Tom Grey, president of National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling. "It's as simple as ABC — the addiction, the bankruptcy, the crime and corruption that you already have will just multiply with this expansion."

Areas like Sumner and Marion counties already rank at the lower end of the poverty rate in the state.

A U.S. News & World Report analysis found crime rates in casino communities to be 84 percent higher than the national average.

Though communities continue to suffer from poverty, that problem can be alleviated with solid gambling education, said Gary Armentrout, chief development officer for Foxwoods Development Company.

"If you build these things in Kansas, you'll have all these addictions," Armentrout said. "People are already gambling, bringing their money to other cities. Let's address the problem at the source and keep it in the hands of the people who can help them most."

you can finally buy a book WORTH ITS PRICE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
CAMPUS PHONE BOOK
On sale in K&D 103
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Holiday Gift Cards Available 10% off, It's the perfect Gift!

Call 785.539.1837 to order today
Stressed with exams? Massage Special
\$20.00 for 1 Hour Massage!
Relax in our Beautiful Spa for only \$20.00

FRIDAY * DANCE & COUNTRY PARTY
\$2.50 MILLER LITE POUNDERS

SATURDAY * COUNTRY PARTY
\$2.00 TEQUILA SHOTS

HONK HORNS SALOON
\$2 Cover for 21 & up
\$5 Cover for 18-20

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KSU Meat Sale
FRIDAY • Noon-5:45 p.m.
Rm. 166 • Weber Hall

BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst

PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage, ground pork, bacon

LAMB
chops, roast, ground lamb

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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VISITS K...
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Edge, Page 7



www.kstatecollegian.com

Monday, December 5, 2005

Vol 110, No. 72

K-State to announce Prince as new football coach today

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will announce Virginia offensive coordinator Ron Prince as the Wildcat coach at 4 p.m. today.

A players' meeting has been called for 2:45 p.m. today to introduce Prince to the team, and late Sunday night, the university and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Prince will be named K-State's 33rd head football coach today.

"The most important thing for Kansas State was to find the right fit," Athletics Director Tim Weiser said in a re-

lease. "And though that could be defined in a lot of different ways we believe that included someone who had familiarity with Kansas State football, the state of Kansas and the unique culture and tradition of the university."

"In our minds, coach Prince clearly meets all of those criteria, among many others, and we are extremely excited to be announcing him as our head coach (today)."

As late as Saturday prior to the 2005 Football Awards Ceremony, junior de-



Prince

fensive tackle Quintin Echols said the players were still unsure of what the players' meeting today would entail.

"Hopefully, it tells us who our coach is," Echols said. "Right now, I have no idea. But I'm hoping that's what it is."

Prince, a native of Junction City, attended Dodge City Community College from 1988-89, where he played offensive tackle.

From Dodge City, Prince went to Appalachian State before returning to Dodge City Community College to serve as a volunteer assistant coach in 1992.

Prince began his full-time career coaching offensive line/tight ends and strength and conditioning at Alabama A&M in 1993. Prince made stops at South Carolina State in 1994, James Madison University from 1995-97 and Cornell from 1998-2000 as an offensive line coach.

In 2001, Virginia coach Al Groh hired Prince as the Cavaliers' offensive line coach, and in February 2003, Groh elevated Prince to offensive coordinator.

However, Gallagher said he could not assess Prince's role in the Cavalier offense because of Groh's coaching

style.

"I have heard Al Groh takes much of the control of the program and the offense," Gallagher said. "That could make for an interesting switch for coach Prince, because I'm not sure how large his role was at UVA. It's really hard to tell."

Echols added that the last few weeks since Snyder announced his retirement have been hard for the players and the program.

"It's been difficult," Echols said. "We don't know how we're going to recruit or who we're going to recruit. It's pretty difficult right now."

Movie rating system less reliable

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Violence and sexual references are sinking more into cartoon G-rated movies, causing parents to research movies beyond their rating, according to a November CNN report.

The report states that Harvard studies confirm an increase in violence during the history of animated G-rated movies.

A study by researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health found that violence, sex and profanity increased in movies between 1992 and 2003.

The increase of violence in entertainment tends to increase violent behavior in youth, said John Murray, professor of family studies and human services.

Murray, whose teaching interests include media and children, and violence in childhood and adolescence, said the Motion Picture Association of America is more concerned with the sexual content of movies.

"It has always been an issue for the MPAA to pay more attention to sex than violence in films because they don't think sex is as big of a deal," he said.

According to its Web site, the MPAA lists G-rated films as "all ages admitted," with minimum violence and no nudity or sex scenes.

The mission of the rating system is to offer parents advance information about movies so they can decide what movies they want their children to see, according to the MPAA site.

Murray said parents should research the content of movies through the Internet and newspaper summaries before viewing them with their children.

"A G-rating does not necessarily mean violence-free," he said. "Parents need to take the violence seriously because there is reason to be concerned."

The increase of violence and sexual references in cartoon movies is a reflection of society, not the subjective ratings system of MPAA, said MPAA president Dan Glickman in a CNN report.

One reason for an increase of violence in animated movies is consumers paying for the movies and not boycotting them, said Beth Tatarko,

"A G-rating does not necessarily mean violence-free. Parents need to take the violence seriously because there is reason to be concerned."

John Murray
PROFESSOR

For more information on the movie rating system, go to www.mppa.org

See RATING Page 10



Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rapid growth

Crack replaces meth as most abused drug in the state of Kansas

Crack cocaine has replaced methamphetamine as the most abused drug in Kansas, law enforcement officials said.

Locally, crack cocaine use in Manhattan and its surrounding areas has grown rapidly, said Riley County Police Department Luke Breault.

Breault said pressure on meth dealers and a wider availability of crack cocaine is most likely behind the trend.

"Meth production has been curbed by recent legislation," he said. "A lot of meth users have apparently switched to cocaine."

According to the Office of National Drug Control Policy, crack cocaine was originally used as an anesthesia for medical patients in the late 1800s, but was later abandoned in favor of safer drugs.

Typically found in the form of a powdery white substance, crack can be snorted, smoked or diluted into a solution and injected directly into the blood stream. Users achieve a brief and intense high as the drug

builds up dopamine in the brain, causing the continuous stimulation of neurons.

Breault said many users burn the powder on sheets of foil and inhale the vapors.

"They think it's not as bad as smoking it directly, but the effects are the same," he said.

Crack cocaine use presents many serious health risks, including constricted blood vessels and increased temperature, heart and blood pressure rates.

In addition, cocaine smokers may suffer from acute respiratory problems including coughing, shortness of breath and severe chest pains with lung trauma and bleeding.

Long-term use can lead to medical complications such as heart attacks, respiratory failure and strokes and seizures.

Crack users may also experience effects like tremors, vertigo, muscle twitches and extreme paranoia.

The RCPD devotes a team of detectives, the Pro-Active Crime Unit, exclusively to tracking and apprehending drug offenders in the area.

See COCAINE Page 10

Students arrested for possession of marijuana

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two search warrants served in two rooms in Marlatt and Putnam Halls and a Manhattan residence led to the arrest of five K-State students Thursday evening and the confiscation of one-quarter pound of marijuana.

At 5:30 p.m., the Riley County Police Department executed the warrant after the K-State police notified them of a complaint about the distribution and use of marijuana among the resi-

dence halls.

The RCPD found evidence of marijuana usage in the rooms, Putnam 237 and Marlatt 140, and one-quarter pound of marijuana in the residence, 923 Fremont, No. 1.

Aaron Salinas, Marlatt 140, was arrested at 6 p.m. for felony sale of marijuana, felony possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The freshman in open option was released on a \$2,000 bond.

Jeffrey Rogosch, Marlatt 310, was arrested at 6:05 p.m. for felony sale of

marijuana, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The freshman in pre-vet was released on a \$2,000 bond.

Adam Ingersoll, Putnam 237, was arrested at 7 p.m. for two counts of felony sale of marijuana, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The sophomore in biology was released on a \$3,000 bond.

George Ulrey, 923 Fremont St., No. 1, was arrested at 7:50 p.m. for felony sale of marijuana, felony pos-

session of marijuana with intent to distribute, felony possession of drug paraphernalia, felony no Kansas drug tax stamp and possession of marijuana.

The junior in economics was released on a \$2,500 bond.

Kevin Knapp, 1444 Vattier St., No. 4, was arrested at 9 p.m. for felony sale of marijuana, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The senior in marketing was released on a \$2,000 bond.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Kansas Death Penalty

Attorney General Phill Kline and Kansas Capital Appellate Defender Rebecca Woodman will present arguments on the state's death penalty law to the U.S. Supreme Court this week. Last year, the state supreme court ruled 4-3 last year that the death penalty law was unconstitutional.

Raytheon sale

Raytheon Aircraft Co. in Wichita received the largest single commercial order in its history Friday, when Net-Jets ordered 50 Hawker 4000 midsize jets. The sale was valued at more than \$1 billion and included a 10-year guaranteed maintenance agreement. Deliveries will begin in 2007 and continue through 2013.

Possible U.S. missile

Shrapnel that appeared to be from an American-made missile was found Sunday at the house where Pakistan said a top al-Qaeda operative was killed in an explosion, although President Bush's national security adviser declined to confirm the death. The metal pieces bore the designator "AGM-114," the words "guided missile" and the initials "U.S."

DON'T FORGET

The Festival of Nations will present a festival of holidays from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

The men's basketball team will play Longwood at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The K-State Potters Guild Fall Sale will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.



Today

High 33
Low 13

Tuesday

High 25
Low 3

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1 Tangelo's move
4 Japanese noodles
9 Burst
12 Blackjack component
13 "Maria" —
14 Lawyers' org.
15 Kreskin, e.g.
17 Boar's mate
18 "Simpsons" store-keeper
19 Abyssinian baby
21 Tale teller
24 Bygone times
25 "The Greatest"
26 Lair
28 "Prince of Tides" actor
31 Wealthy
33 Potential syrup
35 Even
36 "Blossom" star Bialik
38 One of the litter

DOWN
40 Droop
41 Harvester's collection
43 Rook
45 — Curtis (hair-care brand)
47 Book-keeper (Abbr.)
48 Onassis, to pals
49 Trapeze performer
54 Wrong (Pref.)
55 Chum
56 Wish otherwise
57 Prepared
58 Town at the mouth of the Tiber
11 Hock
16 Diet soft drink
20 Jog
21 The Mac-Donald place
22 Pelvic bones
23 Arm-strong, for one
27 Siesta
29 Blue hue
30 Advantage
32 Take on
34 "La Bohème" composer
37 Rainier's home
39 Tropical fruit
42 Jurors, in theory
44 Bando of baseball
45 Radio hobbyists
46 Huron neighbor
50 Deterioration
51 Annoy
52 Bring to trial
53 X rating?

Solution time: 27 mins.



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S L Z U S H Z O O T S F L W G F L

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: DRAMA SERIES IN WHICH COPS STOP FACTORIES FROM GENERATING FOUL SMELLS: "LAW AND ODOR."

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: U equals D

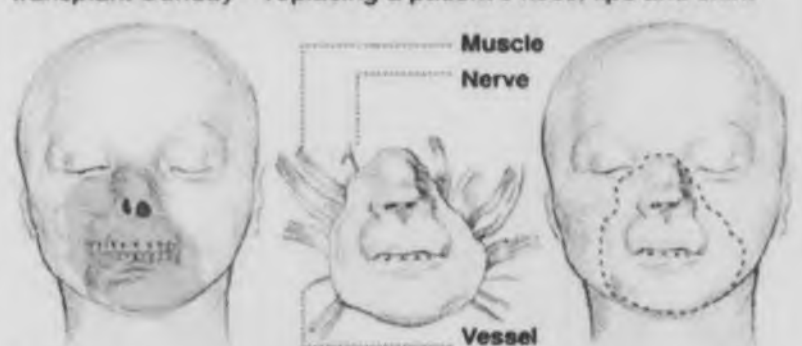
WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

1st partial face transplant successful

Portions of face are surgically transplanted

A team of surgeons in Lyon, France, completed a partial face transplant Sunday — replacing a patient's nose, lips and chin.



A silicon prosthesis was designed and applied to maintain the shape of the face

Donor's partial face was preserved in a solution at 39 F

Reconstruction after the tissue was microsurgically grafted onto the face

SOURCE: CHU de Lyons

ASSOCIATED PRESS GRAPHIC

Graphic shows before and after the face transplant.

Jean-Michel Dubernard, who performed the world's first partial face transplant, said on Dec. 4 the patient is "perfect," in good psychological condition and also doing well medically. Dubernard, who had previously conducted the world's first hand and forearm transplants, said the woman, who was mauled by her dog, would remain in the hospital in Lyon, France, for four to six weeks. She received a section of a nose, lips and chin in the surgery, which was performed a week ago.

STATE REP. PLEADS GUILTY

California representative Randy "Duke" Cunningham, 63, admitted on Nov. 28 to taking \$2.4 million in bribes in exchange for funneling government business to defense contractors. He could face up to 10 years in prison for conspiracy to commit bribery, fraud and tax evasion charges. Cunningham's sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 27, and he is allowed to remain free until then.

3 MINE WORKERS MISSING

Rescuers in northeast China searched for three mine workers after a late-Sunday explosion in Dangfeng Coal Mine killed at least 148 people. Rescuers had saved 72 workers and were still looking for the three as of Nov. 29. The high concentration of poisonous gas made the chance of survival low, according to Song Kaicheng, an engineer with the group that owns the mine. Authorities said they have shut down more than 12,000 coal mines this year because of safety inspections, and thousands of mines have been ordered to improve their facilities.

2 SAUDI WOMEN ELECTED

Two Saudi Arabian businesswomen became the first female elected officials of the country on Nov. 30. Officials said Lama al-Sulaiman and Nashwa Taher won the election and were now on the board of Jiddah's chamber of

commerce. The weekend elections were the first polls in Saudi Arabia in which women were allowed to run and to vote. Women were not allowed to vote or run in municipal elections earlier this year. Electoral officials said that women may be able to vote in municipal balloting in 2009.

GARNER, AFFLECK HAVE BABY GIRL

Jennifer Garner and Ben Affleck, both 33, had a baby girl on Dec. 1. "Mother, father and baby are doing great," publicists Ken Sunshine and Nicole Kind confirmed. This is the first child for both who were married in June. The couple reportedly named her Violet. The couple starred in "Daredevil" in 2003, but didn't begin dating until last year.

KIDNAPPERS HOLD 4 HOSTAGE

According to a videotape broadcast Dec. 2 by Al-Jazeera television, the kidnappers of four Christian peace activists threatened to kill their hostages unless all prisoners in the U.S. and Iraqi detention centers were released. The tape reportedly showed two Canadian, an American and a Briton hostage. According to Al-Jazeera, a statement was delivered that gave the two governments until Dec. 8 to meet demands. The kidnappers identified themselves as the Swords of Righteousness Brigade, a previously unknown group.

AL-QAEDA LEADER KILLED

One of al-Qaeda's top five leaders was killed by Pakistani security forces in a rocket attack near the Afghan border, American and Pakistani officials said Dec. 3. Hamza Rabia died Thursday in an explosion in the North Waziristan tribal area, and his remains were identified in DNA tests. Officials said Rabia was believed to be an Egyptian and head of al-Qaida's foreign operations.

Source: The Associated Press

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Dec. 1

■ Brian Linderman, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 7:25 a.m. for criminal threat, sexual battery and aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ Aaron Salinas, 140 Marlatt Hall, was arrested at 6 p.m. for unlawful sale of drugs and paraphernalia, possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,000.
■ Jeffrey Rogosch, 310 Marlatt Hall, was arrested at 6:05 p.m. for unlawful sale of drugs and paraphernalia, evidence of drug taxation, possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,000.
■ Adam Ingersoll, 237 Putnam Hall, was arrested at 7 p.m. for two counts of evidence of drug taxation, two counts of unlawful sale of drugs and paraphernalia, two counts of unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and possession of a simulated controlled substance. Bond was set at \$3,500.
■ George Ulrey, 923 Fremont St., No. 1, was arrested at 7:50 p.m. for possession of marijuana, unlawful sale of drugs and paraphernalia, two counts of evidence of drug taxation, three counts of possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ Kevin Knapp, 1114 Vattier St., Apt. 14, was arrested at 9 p.m. for unlawful sale of drugs and paraphernalia, possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,000.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ A library basics for science and technology class will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today at Hale Library's reception desk.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yuyang Miao at 1:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 3053.
■ Early-Bird registration for K-State's Relay for Life will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Spirit and Morale- Leah Marietta
Homecoming- Julie Payne
Assistant Homecoming- Amy Shultz

GROW encourages girls to try science, math



Rachel Peters, sixth grader at Douglas Middle School, gets help from Iris Wilson, freshman in geography, while she works on a tornado project. Middle school girls participated in Engineers and Scientists to the Rescue Saturday in the engineering complex.

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cecilia Perez wants to be a doctor, not a scientist.

"I think (science) is complicated," she said.

Perez, an eighth-grader at Dodge City Middle School, participated in Engineers and Scientists to the Rescue Saturday in the engineering complex.

The event, facilitated by Girls Researching Our World, aims to show girls they can be engineers and scientists, said Laura Torres, the event's lead escort.

This year's rescue theme was chosen because of recent natural disasters, said Torres, junior in electrical engineering, said. Also, girls are generally inclined toward fields that allow them to aid others, she said.

"We're showing them through engineering they can

come up with ideas to help solve the problems," Torres said. "A lot of girls want to go through with a major they know will help somebody."

The 94 participating middle school girls went through three "rescue groups" sessions on how to solve problems of household mold, food borne illness, tornadoes and supply distribution, among other topics.

Female K-State students majoring in science and engineering fields served as rescue group teachers and group escorts.

Karen Hayungs, senior in earth science education, taught the "State Fair" rescue group.

"They're basically doing a risk analysis of the avian flu at the State Fair," she said.

The girls, acting as a biosecurity team, examined issues of adequate housing, sanitation, tests for the virus and treatments, Hayungs said.

"A lot of girls want to go through with a major they know will help somebody."

Laura Torres
JUNIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Beth Montelone, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is on the steering committee that started GROW.

"We wanted to create a program that would encourage young women to enter science and engineering," she said.

Only 14 percent of K-State engineering students are women, she said, and only about 30 percent of students majoring in

chemistry, physics and mathematics are women.

GROW's goal is to increase those numbers, Torres said, and since the program is in its sixth year, organizers will begin to be able to see if GROW events have succeeded in encouraging women entering college to major in science and engineering.

The program targets middle school girls because girls at that age begin to drop science classes, Hayungs said.

"There's so many fields where women are vital, and they're just dropping out of science," she said.

GROW's four or five annual events are sponsored by a National Science Foundation grant, Montelone said. Participation has been increasing each year.

"We've really got statewide interest in the program at this point," she said.

Bikers collect toys, money



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Toys that will be donated to Toys for Manhattan are secured to the back of a motorcycle of a member of ABATE, a motorcycle enthusiast group, as he gets ready at the start for the group's 19th annual Toy Run outside Manhattan Town Center on Saturday afternoon.

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Judy Padgett often cruises on her husband's motorcycle. Saturday, she and some other motorcycle-riding pals sponsored the 19th annual "Toy Run - Ride for the Children" at Manhattan Town Center.

Padgett's group, ABATE, is a motorcycle organization composed of motorcycle enthusiasts throughout the country. ABATE is an abbreviation of the Kansas group's two mottos: "A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments" and "American Bikers Aimed Towards Education."

As secretary of district 15 and director of Toys for Manhattan, Padgett said ABATE groups will lobby motorcycle legislation, educate communities about vehicular safety and sponsor charity events throughout the year.

"We're more than just a group of motorcyclists," Padgett said. "We're a service group, we

have lobbyists, we have a purpose."

A recent Deloitte & Touche USA LLP survey claims Americans plan to contribute their hard-earned cash to charity, as opposed to spending it on gifts and holiday entertainment.

The trends are related to recent disasters including Hurricane Katrina and the earthquake in Pakistan, said Laura Wilker, press contact of Deloitte & Touche USA LLP.

"Charitable donations ranked fourth in spending categories, exceeding planned spending for holiday entertaining at home, non-gift clothing and holiday furnishings, which all showed sharp declines from last year," Wilker said.

ABATE collected more than \$300 through the Charity and Poker Run and hundreds of toys through the drive on Saturday. Members then transported the money and toys through a parade and then to the Toys for Manhattan site.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Union Program Council

Monday, December 5

Festival of Nations: Festival of Holidays, noon - 1 pm, Union Courtyard, Ground Floor. Free food and entertainment from cultures around the world.

Wednesday, December 7

End-of-the-Semester Destresser: 8 - 10 pm, Union Courtyard, Ground Floor. Free massages, crafts, food, and entertainment.

Friday, December 9

Film: "The 40 Year-Old Virgin," 8 pm, Forum Hall, Ground Floor, \$1

Saturday, December 10

Film: "The 40 Year-Old Virgin," 7 & 9:30 pm, Forum Hall, Ground Floor, \$2

Sunday, December 11

Film: "The 40 Year-Old Virgin," 8 pm, Forum Hall, Ground Floor, \$2

William T. Kemper Gallery

AIDS Memorial Quilt: November 21-December 19

Attention film makers:
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TO THE POINT GROW program valuable asset to science, math

As the sexes plunge toward equality, a question remains: why are females perpetually underrepresented in math and science?

Women remain a minority in mathematics, physics and other high-end sciences. There is some speculation as to innate ability, but history does not bear these presumptions out.

Ancient Greek had Theano, the wife of Pythagoras and Diotama, claimed by Plato to be the teacher of Socrates.

The Egyptians had Merit Ptah, speculated to be the world's first named physician and the first woman known by name in the history of science.

Such modern day aspirants as Marie Curie and Evelyn Boyd Granville, the first black woman to obtain a Ph.D in Mathematics, have proven that women can not only participate in science, but can irrevocably alter scientific thinking.

The work of Girls Researching Our World is invaluable to educating young women to the historical contributions of women scientists and the unlimited potential that female scientists offer a rapidly changing scientific world.

Encouraging young women to pursue scientific careers can lead us to nothing but good. We should encourage these young minds to grow and contribute to the vast wealth of knowledge to which those who came before them, both men and women.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Rediscovering diversity

Good intentions too often fall short

The diversity endeavor is failing. America may be all in favor of celebrating diversity, but true diversity is still being ignored. We're taking too simplistic a view based on broad categories rather than the diversity that truly exists within the race and ethnic categories we do recognize.

When the term "Asian-American" comes into a conversation, for example, many people think only of Chinese, Japanese, Indian or Korean-American. Many don't also see the myriad nations and cultures of Southeast Asia or Indonesia, let alone the incredible linguistic and ethnic diversity within such large nations as India or China; which together account more than one-third of the planet's population. In India alone, there are an incredible number of cultures divided not only by religion and region, but by class, language and other defining elements as well.

African-Americans too are deprived of their own true diversity within their race. We don't talk about or consider the wide range of different African countries, regions, languages and customs of their different ancestral backgrounds.

Latino and Hispanic Americans are often broadly identified as the same regardless of whether they're indigenous, of Spanish descent, descendants of Latin Europeans or are native to any country south of our borders.

Caucasians are just as crudely lumped together. Few of our generation realize the incredible diversity among European-Americans. The general conclusion is that all European-Americans come from a few similar backgrounds — particularly that of Anglo-Saxon background. In actuality, Anglo-Saxons are significantly outnumbered by other Caucasian cultures — cultures that are becoming increasingly anonymous as this diverse pool of nationalities, languages, and ethnicities have dissolved further into the American melting pot with each passing generation.



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

We're oblivious to the greater harm this oversimplification is causing. In order to preserve our heritages from disappearing into a new oversimplified view of "Americanization" we need to revisit an important lesson.

In years past, we attempted to dually embrace American values and the diversity brought to America by immigrants and our forefathers — after all, diversity is

arguably what's helped make our nation so great.

This is what helped drive efforts to increase recognition and awareness of African-American culture and contributions during the civil rights era.

Yet diversity recognition programs that started with the best of intentions are only perpetuating some of the problems of the past through broad generalizations that continue to fail to recognize our true diversity.

In our current understanding of diversity, we mistakenly confuse broad race and ethnic categories as acceptable forms of acknowledgment, when race or ethnicity are actually only crude elements of any individual's identity. True diversity exists within the broader brush

we've used to define diversity — a brush too sinfully broad to address the actual nature of diversity. Diversity is the quintessence of differences — its multidimensional expanse has been flattened to conform to our current definition of it.

We need to re-examine our broadly generalized perceptions of diversity, because diversity isn't merely a concept of differences between races and ethnic groups. It carries both the depth and width of all of the things that ultimately make each of us so individually human.

Christina Forsberg is a sophomore in astrology with a focus on the Moon-Venus union in Capricorn. Please send comments via telepathy or crystal ball to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Holiday shopping with family a trying experience



LUCAS MADDY

Today, the whole gang from Crappy Acres and the Prison Bar Ranch crawled into the Rainbow Warrior — a 1976 Chevy Suburban that was far too close to the famed explosion of Pete's Paint Barn in

spring 1989 — and rolled on down to Sam Walton's shopping extravaganza.

Discovering no valet service, we pettered to a sputtering stop in the closest semi-trailer parking spot and began the two mile hike to Wal-Mart's laser operated automatic doors.

After apologizing to the Salvation Army bell ringer and compensating him to avoid pressing any charges for actions Uncle Tommie committed (Tommie is drawn to bells like a bug to a zipper; consequently, Bessie the milk cow no longer has one due to an embarrassing incident our ex-banker unfortunately

witnessed). Frustrated, I calmed my nerves and immediately a 230-year-old hard ass stock boy vehemently protested my use of a flask in his store. I was forced to cease and desist as he backed me up against a display of 14-inch cookies and frisked me

to remove what he deemed inappropriate for use in a family store. I decided not to argue with anyone who could outlive a supernova and so began my holiday shopping, 20 minutes and 14 claim tickets later, now absent the flask, all five pocket knives, a Luger .22 (don't know how it got tucked into my hat band), two self-made fishing lures, tweezers, a live shell for a 30-ought-6 and three syringes (one still loaded with seven-way.)

Luckily, they stopped with my jacket pockets under the condition I did not remove it to reveal the bandolier and corn knife. I happily agreed and went on my merry way.

My first stop: air fresheners. I had drawn the short straw and would be riding home next to my father's mother. Next, a gift to keep the mother ship at bay all next year. She complains about not having a chance to go out and wear her fine jewels.

I found a potato peeler, subtracted nine months from my birthday and had the date engraved. I considered a matching knife set, but nixed that thought.

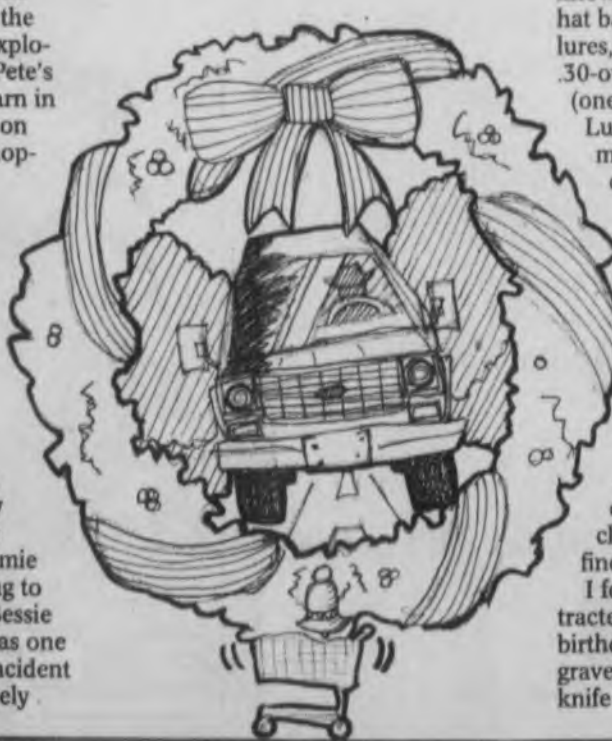
No need providing weapons if she ever finds out what actually happened to the house over Thanksgiving. However, for her to find out, someone there would have to remember, so I am moderately safe.

Onto the clothing department, where the girlfriend picked out something looking a good deal like a stretchy belt. She insisted it a Christmas season must-have. Upon exiting the dressing room, I saw it in fact was not an accessory but an entire outfit. She eventually convinced me to buy her the "spandex/lace/feather/etc" conglomeration after promising she would never wear it in public.

Nine hours and \$1,700 later, we enlisted the help of twelve carryout boys and loaded up the car to begin our merry way home. We were all hungry, and an Arby's nervously quivered in the distance. Who knew what havoc the sleigh bells on the door would cause when Tommie walked in.

Merry Christmas and good luck on finals.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in interpretive dance. Comments can be sent by pigeon or Pony Express to the big house west of the three grain bins.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Chuck Norris and Cartier Martin once got in a fight, and Cartier punched Chuck in the face before Chuck could round house kick Martin in the stomach. That was the end of Chuck-o.

My life is a living hell because they won't stop the jumping.

There is no theory of evolution, just a list of creatures Vin Diesel allows to live.

So I think that some girl over in Ford just saw me naked. I should learn to close the blinds. It goes by Pedro, if you were curious.

I still miss my gallbladder. I just feel so inadequate.

Your eyes are wonky.

Give in to the Gibbon.

I love the new voice.

So there's people spray-painting T-shirts in the lobby of my floor — is that a smart thing to do?

Mary Tyler Moore once broke a man's kneecap with a blunt object because he refused to kneel to her. That man was Chuck Norris, the blunt object, Vin Diesel's severed leg.

Mary Tyler Moore doesn't get that time of the month, she makes Mr. T get it for her.

One time, Jesus told a raging storm to sit down and shut up, it did.

One time, Jesus was at a wedding and they ran out of booze, so he made more, out of water.

One time, Jesus told one of his dead buddies to wake up, and he woke up.

Chuck Norris was born in FarmHouse.

Hey, the K-State Cancer Center sucks, they told me I have a scholarship and I've never

got the money, and I don't know what's going on with them.

To all of you who don't tip your delivery driver, we remember who you are and we're spitting in your food.

I would so do Chuck Norris.

Chuck Norris does not sleep, he waits.

Each individual hair in Chuck Norris' beard spends four hours a week using a Bowflex.

Whoa, there's a new voice, why is there a new voice that totally threw me off.

Hey Tim Weiser, pull your head out, forget about the past, hire Venables.

Come on Taco Bell, this line is freaking long and my life is flashing before my eyes.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Cold weather doesn't stop 'Rockefeller Center' lighting

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Lisa Rockley began working for Downtown Manhattan, Inc. two years ago, she wondered why the city didn't have a Christmas tree.

Last night, several members of the Manhattan community joined Downtown Manhattan, Inc. executive director Rockley, giving the area "finally something it needed," she said.

More than 100 area residents attended the first lighting of the Manhattan Rockefeller Center holiday tree at the "Lights on Downtown" event.

Though some community and Downtown Manhattan, Inc. board members expressed little faith in a Rockefeller Center dedication, Rockley said it was very rewarding to finally see the event in action.

"It was not an easy task," Rockley said.

For those who have not been to New York City, Manhattan Mayor Ed Klinek approved taking a step to bring a taste of the Big Apple to the Little Apple here in Manhattan.

In a proclamation, Klinek declared the location of Third Street and Poyntz Avenue as "Rockefeller Center," similar to the one located in New York City.

"I'm just really glad to see something like this come to Manhattan," Rockley said. "It's a great idea that's been long awaited."

The local Rockefeller Center features seasonal lights and a 30-foot tree, Rockley said. Of-



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

After watching the lighting of the Christmas tree, Ana Roberta, 4 years old, and her mother Lili Macovei speak to Santa Claus about presents for Christmas.

Officials said there are no specific hours the lights will be lit.

Poyntz Avenue businesses, including Steve's Floral and Capitol Federal Savings Bank, sponsored the tree set-up.

"It's just something special, for us all to be out here at this big moment," said Penny Nelson, representing Capitol Federal Savings Bank, 1401 Poyntz Ave. "It's great to see people, even in this bitter cold."

Chilly weather didn't stop attendees from spreading holiday cheer as they sang Christmas carols with Wamego's Dutch Sweet Adelines, rode a horse-drawn carriage and sipped hot cocoa.

Even the "real Santa Claus" warmed up the spirits of children attending, asking them what they wanted for

Christmas.

"It means so much for people from the city to gather around and see something so in-tune with the holidays," said Junction City resident Doug Smith. "Look at the children, look at the families. Never have I seen so many people this happy in this cold of weather."

Japanese club performs for International Dance Festival

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club presented the International Dance Festival in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union Sunday night.

The club was formed this fall and has about 42 members. Not all the members are Japanese.

American and other International students also participate.

"The club performed nine dances that featured salsa, merengue, samba, cumbia and three Japanese dances.

The Souran Bushi versus Yosakoi Souran Bushi was performed by the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club.

The dance is a folk-song for fishermen that describes the life of a fisherman.

It was created after World War II and is enormously popular in Japan.

Nina Rath, fourth-year vet-med student, said she had a lot of fun performing with the Yosakoi Dance Club.

"When she's not exercising the brain, she's exercising the body," said Nina's father,



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Dancing a samba from Brazil, Renata Bolognesi, research associate in biology, at the International Dance Festival.

Rick Johnson.

A crowd favorite was Mariana Ramirez, 9, of Costa Rica. She performed two variations of the cumbia dance, a mix of Indigenous, Spanish, Moorish

and African rhythms.

She was asked to perform after someone saw her dancing at a party, said Javier Vinasco, who translated for Mariana's mother.



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Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
AGRICULTURE					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/5-1/11	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN					
Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94108	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-4:30 PM
Prl/Advanced Design Graphics/Visual Thinking	LAR 741	94110	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-4:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Forensic Medicine & the Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94112	3 UG/G	1/3-1/10	MTWUFSa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Hip-Hop as Literature	ENGL 295	94118	2 UG	1/3-1/10	MTWUF 12:30 PM-5:00 PM
The History of Insurgency on American Soil	HIST 200	94116	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWU 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
The History of American Movies and the Movie-Going Experience	HIST 533	94117	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Sport and Exercise Personality	KIN 592	94121	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Philanthropy and Corporate Communication	MC 450	94123	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94124	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 562	94126	3 UG/G	12/29-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:30 PM
Theatre for Conflict Resolution	THTRE 673	94129	3 UG/G	12/30-1/11	MTWUFSa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
BUSINESS					
Achieving Career Success: Developing Personal Competencies.	GENBA 498	94131	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM
Outwitting Opponents, & Avoiding Common Career Traps	MANGT 300	94133	1 UG	1/6-1/9	F 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 8:30 AM-1:00 PM M 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management					
EDUCATION					
Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94142	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators	EDCEP 802	94146	3 G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Early Field Experience	EDSEC 230	94148	1 UG	12/27-1/11	APPT
ENGINEERING					
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94151	2 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94152	2 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 12:30 PM-4:30 PM
Energy and Environmental Impacts Related to Sustainability	CHE 650	94153	1 UG/G	1/4-1/6	WUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94154	1 UG	12/27-12/29	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94155	1 UG	1/4-1/6	WUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94156	1 UG	1/9-1/11	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Building Commissioning	CNS 644	94158	2 UG/G	12/28-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management	CNS 644	94159	2 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-11:30 AM
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94186	1 UG	1/6-1/9	F 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 8:30 AM-1:00 PM M 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
Problems/Eng. & Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94160	3 UG/N	1/3-1/6	TWUF 8:00 AM-7:00 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Topics: Introduction to Infant Mental Health:	FSHS 300	94162	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWU 8:30 AM-1:00 PM
Raising Emotionally Healthy Children	FSHS 700	94166	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
Problems in FSHS: Family Law	FSHS 704	94161	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	TWUF 8:30 AM-12:15 PM
Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy	FSHS 708	94168	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 5:30 PM-9:00 PM
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling	GERON 610	94171	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	HRIMD 664	94180	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:30 AM-1:00 PM
Lodging Management Theory					

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats
suffer
1st lossStaff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Washington State tried to hand the game to the K-State men's basketball team on multiple occasions on Saturday, but the Wildcats were unable to steal a victory away from the Cougars.

K-State (4-1) suffered its first setback of the season in Pullman, Wash., in a low-scoring 58-57 loss at the hands of Washington State (4-1).

With K-State leading 44-42 with just over nine minutes left in the second half, the Cougars used an 11-0 run over the next five minutes to move ahead 53-44.

At that point, the Wildcats looked as if they were going to let Washington State glide to the easy victory.

However, junior guard Lance Harris scored eight of his 12 points in a K-State run that cut the lead to two points with 1:37 remaining.

Clinging to a one-point lead in the final minute, the Cougars could not seal the win at the free-throw line. They missed three free-throws, and K-State had a chance to win as Harris got open for a 3-pointer with time running out.

Harris' shot attempt was blocked by Cougar guard Kyle Weaver, and time ran out on the Wildcats' first losing effort.

Junior forward Cartier Martin again led K-State in both scoring and rebounding, producing his third double-double of the year with 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Cougar coach Dick Bennett's renowned defense clearly affected the Wildcats' ability to run their offense. K-State struggled from the field, shooting 37.7 percent, and also failed to convert at the free-throw line (54.2 percent).

K-State will have little time to sulk, as the Wildcats are back home tonight to play Longwood University.

Tip-off is set for 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Lancers come into the contest with a 2-5 record after losing 79-69 on Saturday to the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

A year ago, Longwood went 1-30 in its second season as a Division I team.

This season, the Lancers have already won more games, with victories over the University of Virginia-Wise and Liberty University.

K-State enters the game having won 28 of its last 30 home games against non-league competition.

The Wildcats are averaging 72.6 points per game on 46.9 percent shooting from the field.

Washington State 58 K-State 57

	K-State	WSU
Field goals	20-53	22-50
3-point	4-11	6-17
Free throws	13-24	8-15
Rebounds	39	34
Assists	15	12
Turnovers	12	13

Leading scorer	Martin	Low
Leading rebounder	Martin	Cowgill
Leading assists	Taylor	Low

K-State vs. Longwood

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Outplayed



Kimberly Dietz and Claire Coggins watch as Saint Joseph players celebrate on the Bramlage Coliseum floor. For the second straight year, K-State lost the championship game of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic.

St. Joseph's uses late run to win Commerce Bank Classic

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

St. Joseph's coach Cindy Griffin asked for a small favor Saturday night with her team down 10 points to K-State. She gave herself the sign of the cross and said a quick prayer.

The Hawks went on to outscore K-State 33-13 in the final 12 minutes of the game to earn the 78-68 win in the final of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum.

"I said 'God help me,' because it was just an emotional game and I didn't think things weren't going our way, so I just needed a little help," Griffin said. "He answered."

Trailing by 15 points with less than 14 minutes to play, the Hawks went on an 11-0 run to cut the K-State lead to four points, the closest the game had been since the Hawks trailed by four with sev-

en minutes remaining in the first half.

The Hawks grabbed their first lead since they led 16-13 on Hillary Klimowicz's 3-point play that put St. Joseph's up two points with a little more than six minutes remaining in the game.

K-State recaptured the lead by a point on a 3-point play from Kimberly Dietz, but it was the last field goal the Wildcats would convert until five seconds remained in the game.

St. Joseph's took the lead back on a basket from Faith Schutte, and went on to score 11 unanswered points to seal the win.

"I felt like St. Joseph's just did a great job the last 10 to 13 minutes of the basketball game on both ends of the floor," coach Deb Patterson said. "Basically they just outplayed us and out worked us for the last 13 minutes of the game and that's something we've got to learn from. Up until that point of time, that game was

St. Joseph's 78 K-State 68

	K-State	St. Joe's
Field goals	27-62	28-56
3-point	3-14	5-10
Free throws	11-19	17-22
Rebounds	31	36
Assists	17	19
Turnovers	12	12

Leading scorer	Hamlin, 22	Cornish, 20
Leading rebounder	Two tied, 6	Three tied, 6
Leading assists	Three tied, 4	Two tied, 2

basically in control for us, but it's a 40-minute contest and there's not going to be any stop or quit in the people you play, and they really outplayed us in all aspects of the game in the last 13 minutes."

See WOMEN Page 10

Bench scores 34 in loss

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's disappointing loss to St. Joseph's on Saturday shed light on the youth and inexperience of the Wildcat squad. At the same time, there was one positive that emerged from the painful situation — the Wildcats have depth from their bench. So much depth that the K-State bench combined for half of the Cats' 68 points against St. Joseph's.

"They're capable of scoring," junior Twigg McIntyre said of the Wildcat bench. "From starter to bench player, it doesn't matter, coach (Deb Patterson) wants production. When you get off the bench, you just go in there and do what you need to do. That's everyone's mentality that comes off the bench."

Indeed, against St. Joseph's — and K-State's five other opponents — those on the bench have been asked to assume a bigger position this year.

And those on the bench have welcomed their expectations with open arms. For example, freshman Shalee Lehning came off the bench Friday night and scored a career-high 15 points and dished out a career-high 12 assists. McIntyre also scored a career-high 22 points in Friday's match up and 12 points in Saturday's outing. Senior Jessica McFar-

land contributed to the bench performance, posting a career-high 12 points against St. Joseph's.

In fact, on Saturday seven players scored, and four of those seven — including McIntyre, Lehning, junior Shana Wheeler and sophomore Carolyn McCullough, came off the bench.

That K-State doesn't have any go-to players this year allows for 11 different players to become the leading scorer on any given day, McFarland said.

"This whole year, we don't have any dominant scorers," McFarland said. "Every time I get in the post I'm trying to get it in the hoop."

Two bench players who generate consistent chemistry when they step on the court are McIntyre and Lehning. The tandem agree their playing styles enable them to click when they're in together.

McIntyre has played big all year for the Cats, scoring in double digits in five of six games for K-State. Lehning has also established herself as a leader on the court. In addition to her scoring ability, she also led the Cats in rebounds and assists in both games this weekend.

"I think as two point guards, we're on the same page," Lehning said. "We know what each other's thinking at times, and

See BENCH Page 10



Driving to the basket, senior center Jessica McFarland tries to get around Saint Joseph's Faith Schutte Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. McFarland had a career-high 12 points in the Wildcat's 78-68 loss to the Hawks.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Virginia's Prince a good fit for football program; fans should show support

If you believe the Web sites and newspapers, Virginia offensive coordinator Ron Prince could be introduced as K-State's new football coach as early as today.

A players' meeting has been called at 2:45 p.m., assumedly to introduce the football team to their new leader.

For those who don't know, Prince's name has only recently been involved in the talk as to

who would succeed legendary coach Bill Snyder.

It was always assumed that Snyder's replacement would be a disciple from Snyder's coaching tree.

There was no shortage of options. K-States threw around names like Jim Leavitt, Brent Venables, Phil Bennett and even current K-State assistants Dana Dimel and Del Miller.

Until last Monday, the thought of Prince taking over Snyder's throne was about as popular as Kansas coach Mark Mangino coming back to coach the Wildcats — it just wasn't happening.

Now that it appears Prince

is going to be K-State's next head coach; it's time for K-State fans to get behind him and shower him with the support Snyder enjoyed for 17 amazing years.

So Prince doesn't have any direct ties to K-State. That doesn't matter as much as some like to believe. There was no link between Snyder and K-State prior to Snyder's hiring in 1988, and that seemed to turn out OK.

Sure, the immediately appealing pick would have been to hire a former pupil of Snyder's to take over the program, but sometimes, a change of direction can do wonders for a

program.

What Prince does have is some of the same characteristics Snyder brought to the ailing Wildcat program.

Both have Kansas roots. Snyder was born in Salina. Prince was raised in Junction City.

Snyder was considered an offensive genius as the offensive coordinator at Iowa under Hayden Fry. Prince is considered an up-and-coming offensive guru as the offensive coordinator at Virginia.

But more importantly, from everyone close to the situation, Prince is a man of impeccable character, much like Snyder.

K-State will get a lot of national press from this hire, and Prince will represent K-State in such a way that will make Wildcat fans proud.

When Prince is officially named coach, there is reason to believe he will be able to return K-State to its glory days under Snyder, because he has the background and the personality to succeed at K-State.

It will be up to K-State fans to make sure Prince is welcomed into the Wildcat nation.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Sunday NFL Scores

Oakland	10	Green Bay	7
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New England	16		

1-MINUTE
DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Watts, Mann named
MVPs of football team

Sophomore Marcus Watts was named both the Wildcats' defensive and special teams MVP and senior Victor Mann was named the team's offensive MVP as K-State held its 2005 awards ceremony Saturday afternoon at McCain Auditorium.

For the season, Watts finished second on the squad in tackles with 71 and led the Wildcats in stops during Big 12 play with 57.

Victor Mann emerged as a solid rushing threat late in the year, rushing 15 times for 79 yards and averaged 5.2 yards per carry in the Wildcats' final three games, including touchdown runs against Nebraska and Missouri. He also hauled in 11 receptions for 138 yards and a touchdown on the year, averaging 12.5 yards per catch.

Sophomore wide receiver Jordy Nelson was named as the offense's most improved player, also picking up the Anthony A. Bates Memorial Award, which is given to the player who best promotes team unity and unselfishness.

The defense's most improved player award went to junior linebacker Zach Diles, who didn't join the team until May but worked his way into the linebacker rotation and finished the year as K-State's fifth leading tackler with 50 stops.

Senior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary took home the Wildcats' Offensive Lineman of the Year award with Greg Wafford. Clary also received K-State's Lifter of the Year Award, the Paul Coffman Award for outstanding leadership and the Scholar-Athlete Award.

The Associated Press

NFL | Reviewed play helps

Chiefs defeat Broncos 31-27

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs received a favorable ruling when they challenged the spot on a run that appeared to give Denver a first down near midfield on a fourth-and-1 play with 2:01 left.

Then the Chiefs (8-4) ran the clock down to 3 seconds and preserved a 31-27 victory that pulled them to within one game of the Broncos (9-3), who had won four in a row.

Trent Green threw two touchdown passes and Larry Johnson rushed for 140 yards and two more scores, but one of the biggest plays was Mike Anderson's plunge into the right side of the line on fourth down.

Officials on the field gave him a first down a couple of yards short of the 50.

But coach Dick Vermeil threw the challenge flag and the officials overturned the spot.

MLB | Yankees reportedly lost
\$85 million in 2005

The New York Yankees lost between \$50 million and \$85 million for the 2005 season, the New York Daily News reported Sunday.

Despite drawing more than four million fans, a payroll of \$200 million plus an additional \$110 million in revenue sharing and luxury taxes has left the Yankees in the red, according to the paper.

"Yes, even George has his limits," one source told the Daily News.

The paper also reports that the Yankees might have to open up their checkbooks even further if a consultant hired by MLB decides the team undervalued their television rights.

MICHAEL
ASHFORD

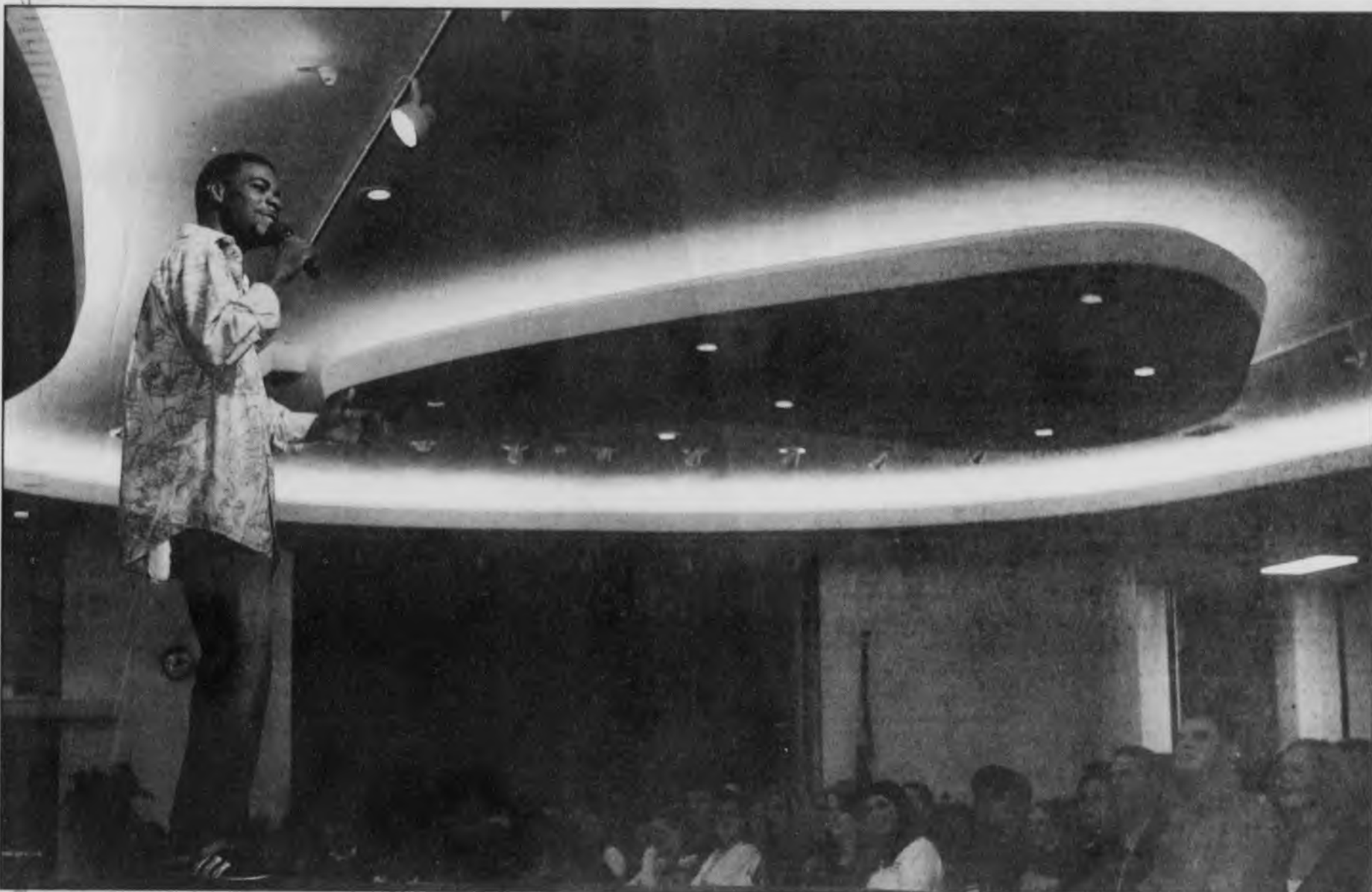
THE EDGE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Commanding the stage



Tracy Morgan, a former Saturday Night Live cast member, does a comedy act for a crowd Friday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Morgan's performance attracted about 800 people.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



Right: Angela Nichols, senior in kinesiology, and Marsha McDade, graduate student in public administration, laugh during the comedy act of Tracy Morgan.

Left: Morgan's act included jokes about sex and race and concluded on a serious note about his family.



Saturday Night Live alumnus talks about race, family

J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday Night Live alumnus Tracy Morgan entertained a crowd of about 800 Friday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom, and he did not even touch any of his SNL material.

He was introduced by UPC members as a former cast member and mentioned some of his memorable SNL characters including Brian Fellows and Astronaut Jones.

"How do I top Brian Fellows?" Morgan, 37, asked the crowd. "I'm looking at the crowd and I'm wondering

where are all the black people? I see there's like four in the back. You got the Rosa Parks section."

"You thought this was going to be like an SNL sketch? Hell no, I'm going to talk about my dick."

Morgan joked about sex and race in his show, which was for mature audiences only, before ending on a serious, intimate note about his family.

After the show, he munched on pizza while fielding questions from students.

He critiqued the performance of Mary Renée Smith, who opened for him with a 5-minute act.

"You have to command the stage," he said. "Did you see me up there? I walked around. You have to move around and be unpredictable. Set the microphone stand in the back and move around."

Smith, freshman in environmental design, said she enjoyed getting advice from someone who has been in the business.

"I've emceed for the Rocky Horror Picture Show and I've done some radio stuff, but this is the first time I've actually done stand up," she said. "He was really generous about telling me about things to do."

"I don't know if I necessarily want to do it on the same

realm as him, but I think it would be fun to do the college circuit because it would be a lot of fun."

She said she had the chance to hang out with Morgan after the show and got to see what it is like being a comic.

"I got a few glimpses into what it's like to be in the business," Smith said. "Everyone was talking to him and touching him and it could be tough doing that. Because he has to basically be 'on' all the time."

Tim Taylor, senior in theater, said he really enjoyed the show and it was nice to talk to Morgan.

"It was funny," he said. "It

was good and edgy and I'm sure it made a lot of people uncomfortable, but it was for adults only. But I liked how he got serious at the end with the story about his daughter."

Morgan, who just agreed to star in a NBC sitcom with fellow SNL writer Tina Fey, said he enjoys doing comedy and could not imagine doing anything else.

"Comedy is the center of the universe for me," he said during the show. "There's a lot of crazy (things) out there. But look in here. Everyone is laughing and hanging out. Isn't this beautiful? Everyone in here just enjoying themselves."

CELEBRITY QUOTES

"I rejected some gorgeous publicity shots because they just didn't look like me. I won't wear skanky clothes that show off my booty, my belly or boobs. I have a great body. I could be Britney. I could be better than Britney."

— Avril Lavigne

"Is it a man walking on the beach, winking at the girls and looking for going to bed? Is it someone who wears a lot of gold chains and rings and sits at the bar? Because this is not me. I am very, very Latin, but not so much lover."

— Antonio Banderas

"When I was 15-years-old, I took off my clothes and looked in the mirror. When I stared at myself naked, I realized that to be perfectly proportioned I would need twenty-inch arms to match the rest of me."

— Arnold Schwarzenegger

"I'll never forget when the movie started and the spaceship that kept going and going. By the time that thing passed overhead, I knew what I wanted to do with the rest of my life. [on seeing Star Wars]"

— Dean Devlin

"God made a very obvious choice when he made me voluptuous; why would I go against what he decided for me? My limbs work, so I'm not going to complain about the way my body is shaped."

— Drew Barrymore



Courtesy Art

"There's this idea that if you take your clothes off, somehow you must have loose morals."

— Demi Moore

"I'm very superstitious ... I never shout at magpies, walk under ladders or put my shoes on the table."

— Fatboy Slim

"I want to make the book as real as possible, but I can hardly remember a thing."

— Jack Osbourne

"If someone were to harm my family or a friend or somebody I love, I would eat them. I might end up in jail for 500 years, but I would eat them."

— Johnny Depp

"I have no problems with nudity. My friend Ewan and I are starkers in most of our films."

— Jude Law

"Twenty-three is old. It's almost 25, which is like almost mid-20s."

— Jessica Simpson

"I identify with women more than men. I guess I have a strong feminine side."

— Lenny Kravitz

"I try to do the right thing with money. Save a dollar here and there, clip some coupons. Buy 10 gold chains instead of 20. Four summer homes instead of eight."

— LL Cool J

"I'm really demanding. No girl really wants just a guy. You want a prince, you want Jesus. So when he comes around and his name is Steve, what are you supposed to do?"

— Macy Gray



Courtesy Art

"Honestly, if I get a vacation I'm going to go and sit on my couch in New York cause that's the one place I haven't been for a very long time."

— Matt Damon

"It feels like I could go outside with a bikini thong on right now."

— P. Diddy

"I change my mind so much I need two boyfriends and a girlfriend."

— Pink

"I spend so much time living by myself — mostly in hotels — and I pick up cats when I'm feeling particularly lonely."

— Penelope Cruz

Source: www.saidwhat.co.uk

Remake of Austen's classic follows plot, loses minor details

"Pride and Prejudice"

★★★★★

Movie review by Leann Sulzen

Movie goers shouldn't be prejudiced against the remake of a Jane Austen classic.

Unlike many books made into movies, "Pride and Prejudice" directed by Joe Wright, beautifully follows Austen's novel about a young girl named Elizabeth Bennett and her four sisters.

The Bennett sisters are looking for husbands to support them because they won't have an inheritance from their father.

Actress Keira Knightley plays Elizabeth, a strong-willed girl who wants to marry for

love and not money.

The story tells the tale of Elizabeth meeting Mr. Darcy, a prestigious man with poor people skills.

Darcy, played by actor Matthew MacFadyen, and Elizabeth form their prejudices about each other the first time they meet.

Darcy sees the way Elizabeth's silly younger sister's act and loses respect for her family.

Elizabeth thinks Darcy to be pompous and proud after he refuses to dance with her.

As the story unfolds, their love for each other grows and Wright shows the characters' feelings with his direction.

The attraction is something that can not be seen so clearly

in the book, but Wright uses quick glances and small smiles to make their attraction more apparent.

Although most of the film excellently follows the novel, there are parts that were overlooked by Wright.

When Elizabeth goes to see her sick older sister Jane at Mr. Bingley's rented estate, Netherfield Park where Darcy is also staying, she chooses to walk instead of riding horseback or taking a carriage.

Once she arrives at the estate, a comment is made about her dirty petticoats by Mr. Bingley's sister, Caroline Bingley. In the novel, this shows the great difference in class between Elizabeth and the Bingleys and Darcy.

However, Wright does not show the dirty petticoats when Caroline Bingley makes her comment. Because it is not shown, it loses its meaning and leaves the movie watcher wondering why.

By the end of the film, Darcy's love for Elizabeth is revealed and she realizes that she loves him in return.

They fulfilled the name of the movie by ridding themselves of their pride and prejudice in order to be with each other.

The movie is not shown at Seth Childs Cinema so students should make it a point to visit another city to see "Pride and Prejudice" over the winter break if they want to see an excellent rendition of a classic.



Courtesy Art

Cloned cow gives insight



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

The cloned cow Chloe, right, and the cow that she was cloned from, get fed with the rest of the herd Sunday afternoon at the K-State's Purebred Beef Teaching Unit.

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Chloe, a Hereford cow, was born four years ago, she was the center of attention at K-State's Purebred Beef Teaching Unit.

Chloe was cloned from another cow in K-State's herd in 2001, and she gained much media attention. But now, little attention is given to the red and white cow.

"She was made to be a cow, and she's going to be treated like a cow," said Ryan Breiner, a herdsman with the K-State Purebred Beef Teaching Unit.

Breiner, who helps oversee the herd that Chloe and the cow she was cloned from belong to, said she is a normal animal.

"She's just a little smaller than normal, but she is in the same pen as her clone, and they are very similar in size," he said. "They are remarkably the same, but I've never really studied them closely."

Cloning is a process by which an organism is created solely from the DNA of an individual animal.

"No two parents, no sperm and egg," David Grieger said.

Grieger, associate professor of animal science and industry, said Chloe and the cow she was cloned from are similar, but they are not exact copies.

"The colorings on them are very similar, but not exact. That's because there are other factors that go into a calf's development, such as environ-

ment," Grieger said.

K-State cloned Chloe in 2001 to study the cloning process, Grieger, who led the research, said.

"It was to answer questions on the cloning process," he said. "Most of the calves don't make it, and it's not an efficient process. Most of the information came from the animal that didn't have a calf. This research wasn't so much to clone a particular animal, but it was part of a project, and this was the result."

Chloe's "parent" was a Hereford cow from K-State's herd, chosen because of her positive production qualities.

"She was a better production

See CLONE Page 10

VOLLEYBALL

K-State season ends with 2nd round loss to Florida

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Down two games to none in the second round of the NCAA Tournament Friday, momentum had shifted in favor of the K-State volleyball team against No. 4 Florida.

The confident Wildcats came from behind to mount a 24-21 lead in game three — their largest lead of the night.

Then, the momentum shifted back to Florida (32-2).

Behind roaring cheers from their home crowd in Gainesville, Fla., the Gators rattled off eight straight points, which brought No. 24 K-State's season to an abrupt end.

Florida, a perfect 18-0 on its home court, swept the Wildcats 30-21, 31-29 and 30-25.

K-State has now lost in the second round of the tournament in six of the last eight years.

However, coach Suzie Fritz was pleased with her team's effort against the Southeastern Conference champions.

"I thought we played incredibly hard, maybe as hard as we have played all year," Fritz said.

Despite the disappointing loss, Fritz said she is proud of what her team accomplished this season.

"I am proud of the fact that I think this team made as much or more improvement than any team I've ever coached," Fritz said. "And I'm proud that this team didn't use its youth and inexperience as an excuse. They took it as a challenge to prove people wrong."

K-State did prove some people wrong, including Big 12 Conference coaches, who collectively picked the Wildcats to finish sixth in the conference — the lowest in Fritz's five-

year tenure.

K-State, with four players who played their last match on Friday, responded to its critics by posting a 21-11 record and placing fourth (11-9) in the Big 12 — an improvement over last year's fifth-place finish.

"Nobody thought this team was supposed to be very good," Fritz said. "We overcame our youth and our inexperience."

One of K-State's most experienced players, senior outside hitter Agata Rezende, was hard to stop against Florida.

Rezende, the only Wildcat selected to the All-Big 12 first team on Nov. 28, led K-State in her final match with 16 kills for a .500 hitting percentage.

"We are proud of what she did not only tonight, but throughout the course of the season,"

assistant coach Jeff Grove said on KMAN-AM 1350 following the match. "Without Agata, our team would not be as successful."

Sophomore Rita Lilliom added 14 kills and 14 digs, while sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg notched 45 assists, five kills, five digs and four block assists.

K-State garnered a .261 hitting percentage, while the Gators hit .361 for the match.

After the match, Grove said K-State proved to be a challenge for Florida and other top-ranked teams.

"(We showed) glimpses of brilliance throughout," Grove said. "We can play with any team in the country, and we proved it

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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lease. \$275. (785)776-8548.

A LARGE one-bedroom,
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Clifton Road. One block
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120
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145
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Wanted

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ROOMMATE NEEDED
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Very clean, nice, quiet.
great landlords, available
now. Call Nicole (913)220-
5854.

ROOMMATE WANTED
for four-bedroom apartment.
\$245/ month. Available ear-
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trash, and cable paid. Call
(316)288-6346.

150
Sublease

ROOMMATES: MALE or
female, pets okay. Rent ne-
gotiable. Washer/ dryer,
large yard, one-third utilities.
Call James (785)317-5006.

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Two-bedroom apartment
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block from campus! Water
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SUBLEASER WANTED:
nice large room available
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Call (785)871-1626.

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Roommate
Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED:
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150
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For a four-bedroom house,
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wanted. Half block from
campus. \$275 all utilities
paid. Call Ashley (316)258-
7788.

FEMALE SUBLEASER
wanted. Two-bedroom, one
and one-half bath, one-half
utilities. Available mid-De-
cember. Rent negotiable!
Call Tawny (316)706-7767.

FEMALE SUBLEASER
needed. Walking distance to
campus. Large room. \$300
plus one-third utilities. Avail-
able January 1. Please call
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FEMALE ONLY NEEDED
for one room in
four-bedroom, two bath
close to campus. Washer/
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to May or January to Au-
gust. Call (785)776-9746.

MALE SUBLEASER January-
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house close to campus. Call
(785)302-0098.

FEMALE SUBLEASER
needed. January through
May. Clean, quiet, six-
bedroom house, one block
from campus. Washer/dryer.
\$275 a month plus discount
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semester. Water/trash paid.
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MALE SUBLEASER wanted.
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bedroom house. Rent \$200/
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apartment. Close to cam-
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Male or female. Nice house
with backyard adjacent to
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\$350, one-half utilities, Scott
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WALK to class. No smoking,
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150
Sublease

NEAT FEMALE roommate
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Close to campus. \$245
monthly plus one-fourth
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ONE OR two rooms in four-
bedroom. \$275/ month in-
cludes cable/ trash/ deposit/
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Assist lead applications de-
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is Friday, December 2,
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Assist in developing educa-
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be available
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Experience working with
youth preferred. Send letter
of application, resume, and
three references to Linda
Teener, UFM, 1221
Thurston Street, Manhattan,
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CLEANING AND light
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Office Associate Director,
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in a major information sys-
tems organization, to in-
clude 5 years in a highly
technical hands-on role in
enterprise computing envi-
ronments involving the ad-
ministration of enterprise
database and applications
servers; (3) two years tech-
nical leadership and/or di-
rect supervision experience
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evaluating technical staff
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knowledge of Oracle 9i and
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sition description is available
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based upon qualifications
and experience. A letter of
application describing qual-
ifications for and expressing
interest in the position, a
professional resume, and a
list of three professional re-
ferences with complete con-
tact information should be
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Associate Director of Data-
base Management Services,
Information Systems Office,
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Suite 215, Manhattan, KS
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cember 15, 2005 with ap-
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am. Duties include greeting
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KSU STUDENTS: Learn a
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Work begins 1/12/2006. Will
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1994 BUICK Skylark, 160K
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ditioning, CD, recently in-
spected, dealer maintained,
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su/doku

Fill in the grid so that every row,
every column, and every 3 x 3 box
contains the digits 1 through 9
with no repeats.

1 **6** **4** **5**

5 **1** **9**

8 **3** **2** **9**

5 **9** **8** **1** **4**

4 **2** **6** **3**

3 **7** **4** **8** **9**

1 **2** **8** **9**

4 **5** **8**

8 **9** **7** **6**

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332
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who will be spending time
away from their families to
keep America safe.

BENCH K-State loses tourney final for 2nd time

Continued from Page 6

that makes us a pretty dominant duo. I know that I'm going to give her (McIntyre) the ball, and she's going to knock it down."

McIntyre added to the compatible reputation by reiterating Lehnig's comment.

"She (Lehnig) plays a lot like me," McIntyre said. "She's someone I can pass to blindfolded. She knows what I'm going to do, and I know what she's going to do."



Junior guard Twigg McIntyre struggles to gain control of the ball with Saint Joseph's Ayahna Cornish Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Catrina Rawson COLLEGIAN

WOMEN | Coggins scoreless in loss to St. Joseph's

Continued from Page 6

This is the first time in the 11 years of the tournament the Wildcats have lost consecutive championship games of their home tournament. It is the third time K-State has not won the tournament or had one of

its players garner MVP honors.

Claire Coggins, who was a member of last year's all-tournament team, went scoreless in the game and said this year's game was more disappointing than last year's loss because the Wildcats had the game in hand.

"It is more disappointing because the fact that we had the lead and it was also high," Coggins said. "We could have, we should have maybe even won. We got outworked. St. Joseph's is a good team, we just kind of let down in the second half, so it's a lot more disappointing."

CLONE | Cloned cow not exactly same as donor cow

Continued from Page 8

animal in our herd, so it makes sense to choose a better animal than one that is less productive," Grieger said.

Though the two cows look similar, Grieger said that it is hard to tell if the same positive qualities found in the cloned cow could be found in Chloe.

"The way we would measure that is by how well her calves do, and right now we only have two, so it's hard to say if she is as productive of a cow,"

he said.

Both of Chloe's calves have been natural. Now it is known that a clone can have a calf, and that her calf can give birth, which is reassuring, Breiner said.

Even though she is a special part of K-State's herd, Chloe is just another cow. The only unusual thing about her is how she has aged these past few years, Breiner said.

"The only thing I would call unusual, I would say she doesn't look her age," he said.

"For a 4-year-old cow, she looks awful old, but that could be from a lot of things."

Though she may appear a little more mature than most cows her age, Grieger said they are not sure she is really aging faster.

"We don't know for her, because to do that you would have to test the length of her chromosomes," he said. "There is some indication that cloned animals could age quicker, but we haven't done those tests, so we don't know for sure."

RATING | G-rated cartoons include more sex, violence

Continued from Page 1

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board member.

"In terms of violence in cartoons, it started with 'Tom and Jerry' and 'Road Runner,' she said. "However, their violence was less frequent and less realistic than today's violence."

Tatarko said the violence and sex in animated films is an increasing issue with parents and the community.

"It desensitizes children to the world around them," she said. "Overall, it devalues the human race."

Kimberly Weber, Manhattan resident, has three children

ages 5, 10 and 11. Weber said she trusts the G-rating of movies when allowing her children to view them.

"I have noticed that they let a lot more slip by with language and violence, though," she said. "I do talk about the inappropriate language and violence with my children."

Former 9/11 commissioners: 'U.S. still at risk for terrorist attacks'

By Hope Yen
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States is at great risk for more terrorist attacks because Congress and the White House have failed to enact several strong security measures, members of the former Sept. 11 commission said Sunday.

"It's not a priority for the government right now," said the former chairman, Thomas Kean, ahead of the group's release of a report Monday assessing how well its recommendations have been followed.

"More than four years after 9/11 ... people are not paying attention," the former Republican governor of New Jersey said. "God help us if we have another attack."

Added Lee Hamilton, the former Democratic vice chairman of the commission: "We believe that another attack will occur. It's not a question of if. We are not as well-prepared as we should be."

The five Republicans and five Democrats on the commission, whose recommendations are now promoted through a privately funded group known as the 9/11 Public Discourse Project, conclude the government

deserves "more Fs than As" in responding to their 41 suggested changes.

Since the commission's final report in July 2004, the government has enacted the centerpiece proposal to create the new position of national intelligence director.

But the government has stalled on other ideas, including improving communication among emergency responders and shifting federal terrorism-fighting money so it goes to states based on risk level.

"There is a lack of a sense of urgency," Hamilton said. "There are so many competing priorities. We've got three wars going on: one in Afghanistan, one in Iraq and the war against terror. And it's awfully hard to keep people focused on something like this."

National security adviser Stephen Hadley said Sunday that President Bush is committed to putting in place most of the commission's recommendations.

"Obviously, as we've said all along, we are safer, but not yet safe. There is more to do," Hadley said on "Fox News Sunday."

Ex-commissioners contended the government has been remiss by failing to act more quickly.

Kean said the Transportation Security Administration was wrong to announce changes last week that will allow airline passengers to carry small scissors and some sharp tools.

He also said the agency, by now, should have consolidated databases of passenger information into a single "terror watch list" to aid screening.

"I don't think we have to go backward here," said Kean, who appeared with Hamilton on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"They're talking about using more money for random checks. Terrorists coming through the airport may still not be spotted," Kean said.

Kean and Hamilton urged Congress to pass spending bills that would allow police and fire officials to communicate across radio spectrums and to reallocate money so that Washington and New York, which have more people and symbolic landmarks, could receive more for terrorism defense.

Both bills have stalled in Congress, in part over the level of spending and turf fights over which states should get the most dollars.

"This is a no-brainer," said Hamilton, a former Indiana congressman.

VOLLEYBALL | K-State loses at NCAA Tournament

Continued from Page 8

through the course of the season."

Fritz said she wants her four departing players — Rezende, Joy

Hamlin, Jamie Perkins and Katie Stanzel — to know how much they have meant to K-State volleyball.

"They are all incredibly special to us and have had a significant

impact on our program," Fritz said. "I felt like late in the season, we really started to come together and play good volleyball, and I attribute a great deal of that to their leadership and their assistance."

COCAINE | Usage rises among college-aged people

Continued from Page 1

Breault, a member of the Pro-Active Unit, said college-aged people are among the crack cocaine users in Riley County.

Libby Holste, sophomore in history, said she was surprised to hear about the rise in crack cocaine use across the county.

"It's pretty remarkable because you don't hear about the problem," she said. "I'm surprised that there's not more media coverage on it."

Holste said she has noticed the effects of recent meth legislation when buying cold medicines such as Sudafed at the store, but wondered if the police department was doing enough to stop crack cocaine use.

ment was doing enough to stop crack cocaine use.

"With the huge college population in Manhattan, I would think the police would need a few more resources to deal with this," she said. "If the department has the funding, they could probably use more detectives assigned to this area."

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Aggieville New Year's plans underway

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bill Snyder is going to drop the ball, but it's not a bad thing.

K-State's retiring head football coach will be pressing the button that makes the ball drop this New Year's Eve in Aggieville, said Steve Levin, K-State Student Union Bookstore manager and event co-founder.

He said Snyder's son Sean had told him Friday he would be a part of the third annual Little Apple New Year's Eve Celebration. K-State President Jon Wefald had the job last year.

Levin said now that Snyder's successor, Ron Prince, has been announced, there is hope that the two would push the button together.

"Hopefully, we could have a 'leaving with the old, a coming in with the new,'" he said.

Levin said the Manhattan Fire Department estimated 9,000 people came to last year's celebration, and said he expects more to come this year. He said there would be buses going from West-loop and Manhattan Town Center to Aggieville to help with parking woes.

Levin said FOX News has told him it plans to send a truck from a Denver affiliate to broadcast live from Manhattan to be a part of its national coverage.

The ball is in the shape of an apple, and made from more than 3,000 individual pieces of Plexiglas, according to a release from Manhattan Festivals, Inc. It said the ball tips the scale at close to 175 pounds.

Levin said the evening will include laser shows on the south wall of Varney's Book Store and down Moro Street, and there will be large amounts of confetti and fireworks for the night's finale.

Levin said there will be

See NEW YEARS Page 10

For more information
www.littleapplenewyears.com

Football player arrested

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Offensive lineman John Hafferty was arrested early Saturday morning for DUI.

Lt. Mike Quintanar with the Riley County Police Department said Hafferty, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, was observed driving east on Bluemont Avenue with no headlights on at about 2:20 a.m.

Quintanar said an officer stopped Hafferty for the violation and believed he was intoxicated.

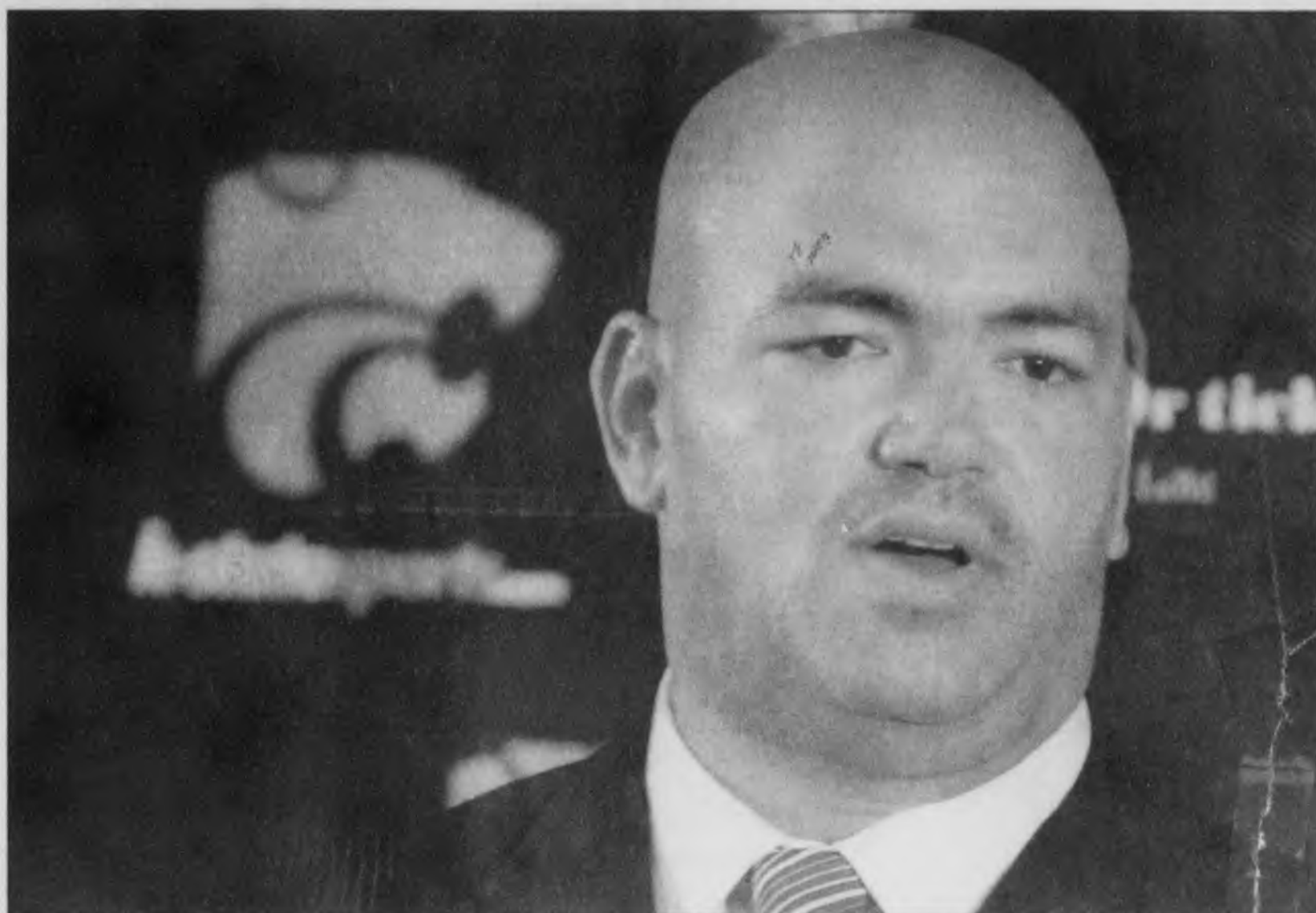
He said tests were performed at the scene and Hafferty was arrested.

Hafferty was released on \$750 bond.



Hafferty

Lifetime of preparation



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Recently announced football coach Ron Prince answers questions during a press conference Monday. Prince was formerly the offensive coordinator at Virginia.

Prince announced as Snyder's replacement; 33rd K-State football coach

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This was the job Ron Prince had been waiting on for the better part of his lifetime.

Prince was introduced Monday as K-State's 33rd head football coach, and for Prince, it was the one coaching position he had dreamt about since he was a young boy growing up in Junction City.

"I started thinking about this job when I was about 3 or 4," Prince said. "This is something that obviously had been on my mind a long time. I didn't think it would happen this year, this soon."

"But I've been preparing for that date."

It was widely assumed the successor to coach Bill Snyder, who served as K-State's coach for 17 years and guided the Wildcats to 136 wins, the most in school history, would be from Snyder's coaching tree.

While Prince does not have any direct coaching ties to K-State, growing up less than 15 miles from Manhattan allowed Prince some insight into the K-State program, Prince said.

"I was here on an unofficial visit for that North Texas game in 1989



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Members of the media listen as new head football coach Ron Prince speaks Monday afternoon. Prince was selected to fill the coaching position after Bill Snyder announced his retirement in November.

as a junior college recruit from Dodge City (Community College)," Prince said about Snyder's first win as K-State's coach. "I've seen it from the very beginning, what this man (Snyder) has meant to this program and to the people around this state. I did not shy away from, nor was I, at any moment, remotely concerned

about anything regarding following coach Snyder. That'd be impossible. But I wanted to be associated with the program that he built."

This is the first head coaching position at any level for Prince, who comes to K-State after five years on Al Groh's staff at Virginia.

Prince was initially hired as the

Cavaliers' offensive line coach, a position he had held at Alabama A&M (1993), South Carolina State (1994), James Madison (1995-97) and Cornell (1998-2000). In February 2003, Groh elevated Prince to offensive coordinator.

In introducing Prince as coach, Athletics Director Tim Weiser said he wanted to make the coaching search as broad as possible to provide K-State with the best possible leader for the Wildcat program.

"What we wanted to do was, first and foremost, try and find somebody that was going to be a good fit," Weiser said. "I think the one thing that we knew is that our search had to have enough flexibility and enough response to the situation, so that as candidates came into focus, we could allow ourselves to consider those people. Simply put, we want to win championships."

"We wouldn't invest in our football program the way that we have, with facilities and personnel, if we didn't want to win championships."

Hiring Prince almost didn't happen for K-State.

The university's initial attempts to contact Prince did not pan out,

See PRINCE Page 10

Up 'Til Dawn decorates Christmas cards for St. Jude's Children Hospital

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 60 people braved the bad weather Monday night to decorate Christmas cards for Up 'Til Dawn in the K-State Alumni Center.

They were given glue, crayons, cotton balls and construction paper to make the cards for the children of St. Jude's Children Hospital.

"Everyone deserves Christmas cards," said Ashley Rippe, co-chair and senior in elementary education. "They decorate the halls of the hospital with them."

Each Up 'Til Dawn team, of

six or seven people, was able to decorate the cards in any way they wanted.

"Basically, it's anything regarding the holidays," Rippe said.

The decorating time was between 6 and 9 p.m. and had a Caribbean theme to make teams feel warmer, Rippe said. There was also the showing of pictures from previous St. Jude's trips, as well as snacks, drinks and prizes awarded by a former St. Jude's patient.

"We're really glad they came," said Stacia Williams, co-chair and senior in mass communications and poly sci-

ence. "It's good to have the teams here and it gives them a break from finals. Everyone needs a destresser."

Up 'Til Dawn raises money for St. Jude's Children Hospital each year. The hospital cares for children with diseases and cancers free of cost to families but costs more than \$1 million per day to run.

"I just love being able to do things for other people," Seanna Nelson, freshman in apparel marketing, said.

"And it's good to sit here with people for the same reason and get ready for the Christmas season by doing things for other people."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Ashton Wright, right, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, and her Up 'Til Dawn teammates, Megan Rhoades, left, sophomore in kinesiology, and Jenny Bleish, junior in pre-dentistry, laugh at a greeting card poem.

Today

High 18
Low 7

Wednesday

High 19
Low 8

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Woman raped

A 22-year-old female reported she was raped early Sunday morning in the northeast part of Manhattan, said Lt. Mike Quintanar with the Riley County Police Department. The suspect was known to the victim and the case is still under investigation, Quintanar said.

Charges dropped

Second Lt. Erick J. Anderson, of Twinsburg, Ohio, was cleared of charges Monday of giving soldiers in his command permission to kill two Iraqi civilians. The Fort Riley soldier faced life in prison for two counts of murder among other charges.

Conspiracy dropped

A conspiracy charge against Rep. Tom DeLay was dropped Monday, but he is still being tried for allegations of money-laundering. The Texas judge issued the ruling after a hearing late last month in which DeLay's attorney argued the indictment was flawed.

DON'T FORGET

The Seventeenth Isadore & Hilda Dressler Lecture by Alf van der Poorten from the Centre for Number Theory Research and the School of Mathematics and Statistics will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1014.

Women's basketball will play against Louisiana Tech at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The End-of-the-Semester Destresser will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Courtyard.



See our listings in the Classifieds.

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12 Needing
13 Sapporo
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15 Justice
17 Crucifix
18 Diving
19 Obliter-
21 Too thin
24 Forehead
25 Oxidation
26 "I hope
30 Rage
31 Mini-
32 Roscoe
33 Indemni-
35 Sheltered
36 Tranquil
37 React to
38 Moon-
41 Humon-
gous

DOWN

1 Wrestling
2 Pronoun
3 Thanks-
4 Despot
5 Boxing
6 Blood-
7 Detour,
8 Spread
9 Courts
10 Lotion
11 Lincoln
16 Eviscer-
20 Scepters
21 Forbid-
22 Eman-
23 Second-
24 Center
26 Re earth
27 Jamaican
28 Poolroom
29 Dandling
31 Unit of
34 Ostenta-
35 Diamond
37 Lend a
38 Semi-
39 Cover of
40 October
41 Hopalong
44 Eggs
45 Wet
46 Get —
47 Scooted

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 12-6

CRYPTOQUIP

Q V H Q T C O G J M H T M B Q J M Z
Z T Q J Z I V J G C B O J P U Z
T I I C W P ? U R C B P P U Z ' P
G W J Q U M R J Z Z B M Z U T M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'RE FORCED TO
DESIGN FROM YOUR DESIGNATED POST, I'D
CALL IT A DIS-APPOINTMENT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals S

STREET TALK

What are you doing after your last final?



Barnes

"Going to work at the mall."

Allen Barnes
FRESHMAN IN MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING



Piao

"Anything for fun."

Sheng Piao
SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION PRE-
PROFESSIONAL



Zimmerman

"Clear out my dorm
room and get home as
soon as possible."

Kate Zimmerman
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION



Clay

"Driving home and get-
ting a job."

Adam Clay
SENIOR IN ENGLISH



Witham

"Moving rooms in my
dorm."

Rachel Witham
FRESHMAN IN PRE-
JOURNALISM AND MASS
COMMUNICATIONS



Raglin

"Going to sleep because
I'm an architecture
student."

Kala Raglin
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Killian

"Going to the bars."

April Killian
JUNIOR IN PRE-
PROFESSIONAL ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION



Manes

"Going home."

Jason Manes
SOPHOMORE IN BIOLOGY

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A topic research class will be from 10:30 to 11:30 this morning in Hale 408.
- An effective web searching class will be from 4 to 4:45 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Duane Kitchen at 10 a.m. today in Ackert 324.
- Early-Bird K-State Relay for Life will be today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.
- The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Fiedler Auditorium.

Corrections and clarifications

The Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club presented three dances, not nine, as stated in "Japanese club performs International Dance Festival" in Monday's Collegian. Mary Renee Smith, who opened for Tracey Morgan, is a K-State graduate, not a freshman in environmental design, as stated in Monday's Collegian. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Dec. 2

- Jamour Davis-Williamson, 2001 Blue Hills Road, was arrested at 10:15 a.m. for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- Christa Beason, 3000 Turtle Creek Blvd., No. 405, was arrested at 11 a.m. for forgery and possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- Dusty Ellis, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 2 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was not set.
- Julian Wilson, 1207 Kearney St., No. 9, was arrested at 10:45 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

- Antonio Sutton, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 10:59 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Saturday, Dec. 3

- Joshua Bargman, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 106, was arrested at 12:50 p.m. for obstruction of justice, driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was not set.
- Michelle Wolfe, 6228 Canary Lane, No. 47, was arrested at 12:57 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- Vincent Gregorio, Cheyenne, Wyo., was arrested at 1:35 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Christopher Koehler, 3005 Geneva Drive, was arrested at 1:45 a.m. for resisting arrest and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- John Hafferty, 1725 Colorado St., was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- Neil Jacobson, 1825 Colorado St., was arrested at 2:45 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- Marcus Miles, 244 Westwood Road, was arrested at 8:15 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.
- Matthew Navarro, 1851 Todd Road, Apt. A1, was arrested at 1:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- Hunter Taylor III, 615 Fairchild Terrace, was arrested at 4 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- Antonio Sutton, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 201, was arrested at 4:15 p.m. for vehicle burglary. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- Jamerhlat Jackson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 5:35 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- Micheal Brown, Junction City, was arrested at 5:45 p.m. for three counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Sunday, Dec. 4

- Anthony Bussen, 514 Manhattan St., was arrested at 12:05 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

- Katrin Gordon, 2821 Arbor Drive, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- Sarah Chapman, Auburn, Kan., was arrested at 2:20 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- Joseph Schlatter, 1919 Hunting Ave., was arrested at 2:50 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
- Jacob Thoele, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested at 3:10 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Karen Johnson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:20 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- Carlos Gutierrez, 623 Yuma St., was arrested at 7:45 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- Roy Arceneaux, 530 Colorado St., was arrested at 7:50 a.m. for possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of paraphernalia and no Kansas tax stamp. Bond was set at \$15,000.
- Stephen Keith, 925 Moro St., was arrested at 9:15 a.m. for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,250.
- Daniel Marschall, 1010 Laramie St., was arrested at 5:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$94.

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GO STATE!

Students experience different cultures at K-State

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Trading in cultures and comfort zones, students across the world annually pick up their passports to try a new way of life for a semester or two.

Almudena Toral, senior in mass communications, is from Madrid, Spain. She received a scholarship from her school in Spain to study in the United States, specifically in the Midwest.

Toral said no particular reason led her to the center of the United States, except for a strong dislike of cold weather.

"I hate the cold, and I didn't want to go to Texas because there are too many Spanish-speaking people there," she said.

While she has already been in the United States twice before, Toral said she still experienced culture shock when she started at K-State.

"The first thing is that it's a little bit of a shock," she said. "The

"In Japan, we don't have enough space, but here, the land is continuous."

Mai Fukuta
STUDENT

style of life is so different.

"In bigger cities, you spend a lot of time in public transportation. Here, you need a car to do anything. If you don't have a car, you're missing a lot of things."

With a love for writing, Toral is now working on a journalism degree and has previously worked for a local paper in Spain.

Toral will be at K-State for two semesters and then return to Spain to finish her degree.

Toral said she was surprised by the amount of homework and daily papers due in U.S. univer-

sity classes. While she has been studying English for years, Toral said she has still needed to work on technical phrases specific to her major.

"I don't think of my English as that bad," Toral said. "But at the beginning of the semester, I thought I was going to fail all of my classes, but they're getting better and better."

Toral's roommate, Mai Fukuta, is a junior from Japan who is spending one semester at K-State solely to practice English.

"I came because I wanted to improve my English here," Fukuta said. "My university has an exchange program with K-State, and my mentor had been here to study English."

While at K-State, Fukuta said she has experienced some culture shock of her own and has noticed differences in student life from her home in Japan.

"The first day I came here, I thought it was very large - huge land," Fukuta said. "In Japan, we

don't have enough space, but here, the land is continuous."

Even fashion has had a bearing on her semester abroad.

"Students wear a lot of casual clothes, like just a T-shirt and jeans," she said.

Both Fukuta and Toral said they were surprised by the number of international students they have met at K-State.

Though they want to learn about the American culture and practice their English, both women said they have found many of their close friends to be from the international community.

"I came with the idea of keeping apart from Spanish students, but it's kind of difficult," Toral said. "It's not that people here are closed. I have more exchange student friends, but I have some good friends from here too."

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said international students go through extensive orientation before classes begin in the fall.



International students, Mai Fukuta, junior in pre-professional business administration, and Almudena Toral, senior in pre-journalism mass communications, live together in Moore Hall.

The center works closely with students on immigration requirements and provides a variety of programs, like a conversational English group for students to practice their English.

"It's not just practicing English and getting to know an American student, but it's meeting the needs on both sides," Davis said.

Meeting parents important to relationships

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many long-term couples would agree: meeting their significant other's parents is a hard experience early in a relationship.

Tony Jurich, professor of family studies and human service, said it is also one of the most important.

Jurich said there are three major mistakes a couple can make when meeting each other's parents: one not telling the other about parents' behavior, one not telling his or her parents about a significant other, and one failing to be respectful.

People should tell a signifi-

cant other about their parents' likes, dislikes and mannerisms, and should each tell their parents about the person they are with, Jurich said.

Along with parents feeling like a person is a threat to their child, they can also feel challenged.

"You become a rival for their affection," Jurich said. "You are the competition."

Another mistake people make when meeting a partner's parents is not showing enough respect.

"You either treat their parents as a friend, which they are not, or you treat them like your parents," he said.

For Nikki Steege and Chris Walker, their first experiences

with each other's parents went fairly smoothly. The couple, who are engaged to be married in June, said they had good experiences.

"I first met his parents when they came up to visit Chris," Steege, sophomore in pre-nursing, said. "I wasn't expecting to meet them. I just walked into his living room, and they were all sitting in there."

Even though it came as a bit of a shock, Steege said she was glad to be surprised by them.

"It's probably a good thing, because I would have been really nervous from meeting them and wouldn't have been my usual self," she said.

When Walker, sophomore in

business administration pre-professional, met Steege's parents, it was a different setting. The two were not dating, which took the pressure off.

"A bunch of our friends went to Kansas City for the weekend and we all stayed at her parents' house," he said. "It was nice that we weren't dating at the time, so I wasn't being questioned."

Even though the first meeting between people and their partner's parents will probably be stressful, Jurich said.

"There is slack that they will give you later on in their relationship, when they know that you are good to their son or daughter," he said.

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Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94108	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-4:30 PM
Prb/Advanced Design Graphics/Visual Thinking	LAR 741	94110	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-4:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Forensic Medicine & the Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94112	3 UG/G	1/3-1/10	MTWUFsa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Hip-Hop as Literature	ENGL 295	94118	2 UG	1/3-1/10	MTWUF 12:30 PM-5:00 PM
The History of Insurgency on American Soil	HIST 200	94116	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWU 6:00 PM-10:00 PM
The History of American Movies and the Movie-Going Experience	HIST 533	94117	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Phant and Exercise Personality	KIN 592	94121	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Philanthropy and Corporate Communication	MC 450	94123	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94124	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 562	94126	3 UG/G	12/29-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:30 PM
					Sa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Theatre for Conflict Resolution	THRE 673	94129	3 UG/G	12/30-1/11	MTWUFsa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
BUSINESS					
Achieving Career Success: Developing Personal Competencies, Outwitting Opponents, & Avoiding Common Career Traps	GENBA 498	94131	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94133	1 UG	1/6-1/9	F 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 8:30 AM-1:00 PM M 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
EDUCATION					
Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94142	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators	EDCEP 802	94146	3 G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Early Field Experience	EDSEC 230	94148	1 UG	12/27-1/11	APPT
ENGINEERING					
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94151	2 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94152	2 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 12:30 PM-4:30 PM
Energy and Environmental Impacts Related to Sustainability	CHE 650	94153	1 UG/G	1/4-1/6	WUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94154	1 UG	12/27-12/29	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94155	1 UG	1/4-1/6	WUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94156	1 UG	1/9-1/11	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Building Commissioning	CNS 644	94158	2 UG/G	12/28-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management	CNS 644	94159	2 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-11:30 AM
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94186	1 UG	1/6-1/9	F 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 8:30 AM-1:00 PM M 5:00 PM-10:00 PM TWUF 8:00 AM-7:00 PM
Problems/Eng. & Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94160	3 UG/N	1/3-1/6	
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Topics: Introduction to Infant Mental Health: Raising Emotionally Healthy Children	FSHS 300	94162	3 UG	12/27-1/11	MTWU 8:30 AM-1:00 PM
Problems in FSHS: Family Law	FSHS 700	94166	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy	FSHS 704	94161	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	TWUF 8:30 AM-12:15 PM
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94168	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 5:30 PM-9:00 PM
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94171	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Lodging Management Theory	HRIMD 664	94180	3 UG/G	12/27-1/11	MTWUF 9:30 AM-1:00 PM

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TO THE POINT Students, fans should embrace new coach

A new era in K-State football began Monday with the announcement of Ron Prince as the 33rd head coach.

As cliché as it sounds, he obviously has large shoes to fill following Bill Snyder's 17 years as coach.

Prince deserves the respect, admiration and support of every Wildcat fan past and present. In the almost two decades Snyder roamed the sidelines at the newly-named Bill Snyder Family Stadium, fans became accustomed to how he did things.

With a new coach, comes new ways of doing things.

Undoubtedly there will be some who won't like some of Prince's changes. However, it's the responsibility of each fan to show Prince why K-State is one of the most friendly campuses by welcoming him and embracing his style of coaching.

The choice of hiring Prince as coach was made after many meetings with university officials.

Snyder also publicly endorsed Prince at the press conference saying, "I've seen a man that has a plan. I've seen a gentleman that truly does understand the values that this program has embodied for the past 17 years."

This is the second time in less than 20 years that K-State has taken a chance and hired an offensive coordinator as head coach and look what happened the first time.

Let's welcome Prince and look forward to seeing what he will do with the talent and prestigious program he inherited.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

A semester has come and gone, and the campus breathes a collective sigh of relief as my tenure as Collegian opinion editor nears its sunset.

Don't feel too good just yet, I'll still be a columnist next semester.

The last few months have been, with a few exceptions, good ones. The news has been appropriately exciting without being inappropriately inconvenient. Opinions have flowed like wine, and, occasionally, vinegar.

Some of the goals I had for the opinion page have come to fruition, some have not, such is life.

In all, it has been a decent semester, worth only a few gripes and moans blended well with precipitous liquor consumption.

Pro-lifers, pro-choicers, evange-

lists, musicians, comics and various others have contributed to the forum of campus life.

Arguably, the Fourum (which is spelled Fourum because it combines a phone and Internet aspect, not forum as the detractors claim) has contributed as well, of what it has contributed I have no idea.

The paper has been appropriately controversial, which is beneficial, as people read and businesses advertise in controversial papers.

Overall, heartburn has been minimized, with a few exceptions; notably, some goofed headlines, minor grumbling over a column about Hurricane Katrina and a few cases of

hyper-sensitivity.

Evolution has put us back into the news, provoking debate from the intelligent, name-calling from the pig-headed and a hissy-fit from Dr. Dullard in Lawrence.

Our famed serial killer has been rounded up after a few long decades. Upon finding out what an atrocious nitwit he is, it makes one wonder why Kansas' finest were outsmarted by BTK for so long.

We continue our quest to grind Iraq into civility and democracy

— which, apparently, are conditions best applied as a flammable paste.

Columnists have clashed, the Fourum has been used as a dating tool, angry letters have been sent followed by more angry letters as to why the first angry letter did not make print.

Hurricanes have done what hurricanes do, and people have done what people do when law is absent.

An era of K-State history came to an end, and brought about the renaming of a stadium. The old Snyder is gone, and a new Prince is already trying on the big shoes that need filling.

People have died — both senseless and sensible (is there such a thing?) deaths. But, more importantly, people have lived. One day bleeds into the next as we began complaining about the summer heat and now bemoan the lack of it.

We continue to seek out one more day: one more day of sandwiches, squirrels, the Kansas cold, one more Collegian, one more Fourum comment, just one more of everything. Who could ask for more?

In the great nonsense of daily life, the search for meaning continues. After almost 80 days of checking the Fourum, it is impossible to avoid the stark realization that the Fourum imitates life. Happy people, sad people, people who are drunk, stoned or otherwise messed up in some form or another make up my daily interaction.

People call in to complain, whine, praise, complement, laud, bitch, flirt and just plain hear themselves speak.

But, despite it all, a few needles of humor, wit and common sense hide within the gigantic haystack at the bottom of page four.

So in the passing of the first, last and only fall 2005 semester, a moment of reflection seems only natural. Remembering the way things are, the way they were and the way we would like them to be.

A brief moment where we consider life, the Fourum (capital F, lower case o, u, r, u, m) and everything.

Jonas Hogg is a non-traditional student in being oh so very, very, bone-crushingly tired. Please send your comments via masseuse to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

JONAS HOGG



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Saving the Bush administration

It started in the year 2000 with the most contested, controversial and all-around screwed-up presidential election in two centuries. With such a bad beginning, one would think Bush's reign could only get better, but it didn't. Next, came terrorist attacks, war in Iraq, the Aug. 6 memo scandal, CIA leaks and a disastrous Supreme Court nominee.

Almost sounds like a long-lost verse from "We Didn't Start the Fire" by Billy Joel doesn't it?

Needless to say, the Bush Administration hasn't exactly endeared itself to a huge majority of Americans, as his latest Gallup Poll approval rating of 37 percent suggests. Nor is the world as a whole lining up to support our commander in chief.

If "Bush and Friends" were a sitcom, it would be about to wrap its fifth season, and ratings would be considerably lower than in the action-packed first and second seasons.

A network exec would know how to handle this problem — introduce a new character (preferably someone younger and cuter) to reinvigorate tired plot lines and win back the hearts of audiences.

That's why I propose a new addition

to Bush's cabinet — Miss America.

As a representative of this country, the president probably already has jurisdiction over her anyway. Plus, it's becoming quite fashionable for powerful leaders to choose new employees on televised elimination shows. Turning the Miss American pageant into the executive branch's version of "The Apprentice" is the next logical step. Besides, how fun would it be to watch Bush, clad in a metallic-gold tuxedo, telling smiling beauty queens "you're fired?"

To ensure the right person is chosen for the job, the pageant would have to undergo some serious changes.

The evening gown competition would stay, but the swimsuit competition would have to go. Think: how many times have you seen the president clad in a suit and tie? And how many times have you seen Condoleezza in a bikini? Case closed.

Additionally, the talent competition would be reinstated, but with some minor alterations. Talents like opera singing and baton twirling would be allowed, but a winning contestant would demonstrate mastery of other skills, like diverting attention from government faux pas with cheeky hijinks, not throwing up on foreign heads of state and apologizing for government mistakes in a way that makes people love her for her honesty.

With the right skills and abilities, Miss America could completely revamp

Bush's public image, both at home and abroad. Plus, as the cousin Oliver to Bush's Greg Brady, she could use gentle teasing and endearing banter to lend the president a human quality he sometimes lacks.

It would also probably be a good idea for the new sidekick to make nice with Laura Bush, too, lest the president's beautiful, young new colleague turn the wholesome sitcom into a smutty soap opera.

If "Bush and Friends" is to stay on the air until its contract runs out in 2009, adopting a cute new cast member is the way to go.

The Miss America pageant is scheduled for January, giving Bush plenty of time to tweak a few rules and rent a gold tux. And once the winner is selected, all that's left to do is find room in the cabinet for the new Secretary of Turning Those Frowns Upside-down.

After that: hello, Emmy.

Jaci Boydston is a senior in Diet Coke consumption with an emphasis in not knowing when to show up. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene, and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Crack much?

What happened to dead week? I have two lab finals, a four-page homework assignment, a five-page paper, a take-home test, test corrections and a quiz all due by Wednesday. It's more like hell week.

What's an iPod?

I went to K-State with a bachelor's degree in marijuana and left with a master's in cocaine.

Congratulations crack, you're number one.

To me, it's always a good idea to always carry two sacks of something when you walk around. That way, if anybody says, "hey, can you give me a hand?", you can say, "sorry, got these sacks."

When asked if he would run for president, Chuck Norris snickered "no that's just too easy. I want a challenge."

Butters the Squirrel has more Facebook friends than Jesus.

Evolution's such a crack. Chuck Norris should give a roundhouse kick to the side of the head of evolution.

How dare someone say the Cancer Center sucks. Just because you didn't get your money, doesn't mean you have a right

to be so insensitive.

To the Collegian, not everyone who participated in the GROW program was female like you said. I am a male and I taught one of the sessions. Just thought I'd correct that.

Guns are for people who don't have the balls to stab someone.

So this Prince guy better be a good coach or I'm transferring to KU.

Someone once asked if Chuck Norris drove a Humvee since he is so macho. Chuck swiftly roundhouse kicked him in the face to prove his machoness and drove off in his Geo.

The Chuck Norris thing is over-played rubbish, we'll come hunt you down.

Why didn't Tetuan get an award for doing worse every year?

We're the only team in the Big 12 North without a bowl. Chuck Norris would not

be happy.

What if the Hokey Pokey is what it's all about?

I heard that Chuck Norris invented the Hokey Pokey.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Ice rink can offer holiday diversion

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those looking for a distraction from studying, some recommend using Manhattan's Indoor Ice Rink.

Though most people are unaware of the location, officials said the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department has run the ice rink for nearly 23 years at its 1101 Fremont St. location.

"We're not about making money," said Adam Dolezal, recreation supervisor in the parks and recreation department.

Several Manhattan residents and K-State organizations take advantage of the facility, said Erik Barstow, junior in psychology and ice rink attendant.

"It's a fun atmosphere, pretty low key," Barstow said. "People come here for parties, there are a lot of high school, junior high and college students, including fraternities and sororities."

Barstow said it's a great time for people to let loose and enjoy a part of Manhattan they might not have heard.

"Even I'm from Manhattan, and I didn't know that it existed

until I worked for parks and recreation," he said.

While the ice rink may be small, Barstow said he plays several roles at the rink, giving it a more hometown atmosphere.

"I clean skates, rent out skates, sell concessions, scrape ice with shovels and brooms," Barstow said. "We don't have a Zamboni, but it's a lot of fun."

Everyone can learn a little, when it comes down to ice skating, Manhattan resident Haley Lintecum said.

"I come out here quite often, and sometimes I do make a dork of myself," said Lintecum. "But that's what makes it fun, to be able to learn something that you don't typically learn in high school P.E. or in college."

Both Dolezal and Barstow said there are limited injuries at the ice rink, with nothing more than bruises for newcomers.

The ice rink will remain open from December until March. In addition to general recreational use of the facilities, the rink offers skating and hockey lessons, among other things.

"People can come in and skate once, but we have a lot of regu-



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Paul Jacobsen, Manhattan resident, plays hockey at the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department Indoor Ice Rink. Hockey players have priority on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 5 to 7 p.m.

lars," Barstow said. "It's a fun distraction from studying too." For more information about the ice rink hours or rates, visit www.ci.manhattan.ks.us or call Indoor Ice Rink at 587-2747.

Charges dropped against officer

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Murder charges were dropped against an infantry officer accused of giving soldiers in his command permission to kill two Iraqi civilians Monday.

Second Lt. Erick J. Anderson, of Twinsburg, Ohio, had been charged with two counts of murder, two counts of conspiracy, making a false statement, dereliction of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer for allegedly authorizing the shooting deaths of Iraqi civilians by soldiers under his command.

All the charges were dropped after an Army investigator who presided over a two-day hearing at Fort Riley last month recommended that Anderson not face a court martial.

If convicted, Anderson, 26, could have faced life in prison.

"Today's a pretty good day," Anderson told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "Right now, shock and awe is pretty much still in effect. It's been a long 18 months that this has all been going on. The reality of it still hasn't hit that it's done and over with."

Anderson was a platoon leader in Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment in August 2004. Four men in his 36-member platoon were convicted of murdering unarmed Iraqis during operations near Sadr City. In later statements made to Army investigators, two of the soldiers said Anderson gave them the go-ahead to kill civilians, including one incident that was described as a "mercy killing."

"The convening authority has dismissed the charges and unless any new significant and substantially credible information comes to light, there will be no further investigation. The case is closed," said Lt. Col. David Velloney, deputy staff judge advocate at Fort Riley.

During the November hearing, one of Anderson's accusers changed his story. Pvt. Michael Williams, of Memphis, Tenn., testified Anderson did not order him to shoot an unarmed Iraqi

during a mission on Aug. 28 in Sadr City. Williams said he only implicated Anderson as part of a plea agreement with prosecutors to reduce his own life sentence to 25 years in prison.

Williams said he shot the Iraqi three times before Anderson arrived in a building that was being searched for weapons and insurgents.

A second soldier, Pvt. Johnny Horne Jr., refused to testify unless he was granted immunity from prosecution. Horne previously had said Anderson gave him permission to kill the teenager and "put him out of his misery."

Horne, of Wilson, N.C., and Pvt. Cardenas Alban, of Inglewood, Calif., were sentenced to one year in prison for shooting an Iraqi teenager who was severely wounded on Aug. 18, 2004, near Sadr City.

Alban testified in November that he was told by Horne that Anderson gave permission to put the boy "out of his misery."

Neal Puckett, a former Marine Corps judge who defended Anderson, said the judicial process worked, but the case never should have reached a hearing.

"We have to have a high standard of evidence before we give any credence of charges of war crimes," Puckett said.

Prosecutors in Iraq had dropped charges against Anderson in January, saying there wasn't enough evidence to prosecute him. But they left the investigation open and the case was transferred back to Fort Riley for further review. New charges were filed in October and included the allegations by Williams.

Anderson said for the past year he relied on the prayers of family and friends to get him through the ordeal. He thought he was clear of charges in January, only to have them resurface. Monday's decision allows him to reflect on the events and his future in the Army.

"I haven't let my emotions take hold of me. You try to take days at a half day at a time. So much would change daily, you couldn't look to the end of the day," he said.

Delay still faces money laundering allegations

By April Castro
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — A judge dismissed a conspiracy charge Monday against Rep. Tom DeLay, but refused to throw out the far more serious allegations of money laundering, dashing the congressman's hopes for now of reclaiming his post as House majority leader.

Texas Judge Pat Priest, who is presiding over the case against the Republican, issued the ruling after a hearing late last month in which DeLay's attorney argued that the indictment was fatally flawed.

When he was indicted in September, DeLay was required under House rules to relinquish the leadership post he had held since early 2003.

While Monday's ruling was a partial victory for DeLay, he

cannot reclaim his post because he remains under indictment.

The ruling means the case will move toward a trial next year, though other defense objections to the indictments remain to be heard by the judge.

"The court's decision to dismiss Ronnie Earle's numerous charges against Mr. DeLay underscores just how baseless and politically motivated the charges were," DeLay spokesman Kevin Madden said, referring to the democratic district attorney who brought the case.

"Mr. DeLay is very encouraged by the swift progress of the legal proceedings and looks forward to his eventual and absolute exoneration based on the facts and the law."

DeLay and two GOP fundraisers, John Colyandro and Jim Ellis, are accused of il-

legally funneling \$190,000 in corporate donations to 2002 Republican candidates for the Texas Legislature.

Under Texas law, corporate money cannot be directly used for political campaigns, but it can be used for administrative purposes.

In asking the case be thrown out, DeLay lawyer Dick DeGuerin argued that one of the charges, conspiracy to violate the Texas election code, did not even take effect until September 2003, a year after the alleged offenses occurred.

Prosecutors, however, said the crime of conspiracy was already on the books, and could be applied to the election code, even though such uses were not explicitly in state law at the time.

The judge was unpersuaded by that argument, and dis-

missed the conspiracy charge.

But the judge upheld charges of money laundering and conspiracy to commit money laundering.

Those charges involve an alleged attempt by DeLay to conceal the source of the campaign contributions by funneling the money through his own political action committee and then an arm of the Republican National Committee.

In trying to have those charges thrown out, the defense argued the Texas money laundering law does not apply to funds in the form of a check, just coins or paper money.

But the judge said checks "are clearly funds and can be the subject of money laundering."

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Calculated risk



Athletics Director Tim Weiser sits and listens to new head coach Ron Prince during a press conference Monday afternoon. Weiser, President Jon Wefald and former coach Bill Snyder were involved in selecting Prince as the program's coach.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Weiser confident in hiring of new football coach

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The day former football coach Bill Snyder announced his retirement, Virginia offensive coordinator and offensive line coach Ron Prince was not considered a leading candidate to replace the 17-year coach.

It was assumed the next coach would have ties to the K-State program or directly to Snyder. Monday afternoon's introduction of Prince as the new coach of the program came as a surprise be-

cause he has neither, but Athletics Director Tim Weiser said it was a risk the university needed to take.

"You have to take risks here," Weiser said. "There's no doubt in my mind that Kansas State is going to always have to be willing to take risks. That risk has to be a calculated one, it can't be an irresponsible role of the dice, but I think Kansas State has to have an edge and that means taking risks. You hope that they all turn out well, but sometimes they don't. That's not how I perceive this."

"I believe fully in Ron when he said, 'You'll never regret giving me this opportunity.'"

Weiser, with President Jon Wefald and Snyder, was involved in the final interviewing process that took place on Thursday. Weiser said he did not know a lot about Prince at first besides what he had heard from people within his circle telling him, but he was impressed when he met him.

"We went on what I thought what was going to not be as long a visit, but it turned out to be," Weiser said. "It start-

ed with him saying something as simple as, 'I waited my whole life for this opportunity.' That kind of got the attention of the three of us. What really got our attention was that he did an incredible amount of research on our roster and our recruiting class, what states the kids were from and how many of them were still here from the original signed class, and from that, how many are starting."

"He had put together in relatively 24 hours a plan of what he saw for

See FOOTBALL Page 8

Players, fans, students excited about coach Prince

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Be it football players, fans, students or President Jon Wefald — people around Manhattan are finding it difficult to say anything negative about K-State's new coach, Ron Prince.

The speculation over who would be qualified enough to replace Bill Snyder has ceased, and the announcement of Prince on Monday generated excitement around the area.

Snyder's former players said they are happy the 20-day hunt is over and are pleased with the decision of the former Virginia offensive line coach.

"At first, it (the locker room) was a little nervous because we didn't know who it was going to

be at all," sophomore defensive back Bryan Baldwin said. "Now hearing what he's (Prince) had to say and what he's going to bring to the table, it's a lot more calm."

Prince's player-oriented system and dedication are the type of characteristics the K-State program needs to revive the winning reputation it had a couple years ago, Baldwin said.

"One of his main issues as a coach was his relationship with players, and definitely as players, I think that's very important to be around coaches who want to be around us," Baldwin said. "The way he talked sounds like he has a lot of determination, so I could see (winning) happening, especially with us because we work hard. It could be a good combination."

Redshirt-freshman quarterback Allan Evridge said he is looking forward to the future with Prince as K-State's coach and is taken aback by the presence he's already brought to the locker room.

"I'm very impressed by his demeanor, and the way he handles things, his plans and his structure," Evridge said. "I have nothing bad to say."

Neither did the K-State students. Some expressed a little shock over the hiring of such a low-profile candidate, but Drew Henderson, senior in electronic journalism, said he was reassured by Prince's experience and youth.

"I was a little surprised. All the talk was that it would be

See REACTION Page 8



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Answering questions after the press conference introducing Ron Prince as the new football coach, sophomore defensive back Marcus Watts looks on. Prince is the 33rd head football coach at K-State.

Dick Vermeil, Chiefs worthy of respect after dominant win over Denver Broncos

In Dick Vermeil's four-and-a-half seasons as coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, the Chiefs have earned little respect.

Sure, Kansas City continually sends a healthy number of players to the Pro Bowl, including six last season, and Vermeil's offenses have been praised for posting outlandish numbers.

Granted, Priest Holmes was widely regarded as football's best player before Peyton Manning and LaDainian Tomlinson took over the title.

There is no denying the Chiefs continue to provide plenty of fantasy football studs.

But outside of Kansas City, Ver-

meil's team — even when it finished 13-3 in 2003 — has never been considered a legitimate Super Bowl contender, because the Chiefs haven't boasted a defense that can stop anyone.

Once again, Vermeil's Chiefs are dubbed as "playoff pretenders," perhaps because of last season's 7-9 record or their winless 2005 preseason.

Or, maybe it's because Kansas City tends to lose its focus away from Arrowhead Stadium and let bad teams creep

back into games. Honestly, before Sunday's win, Kansas City probably did not deserve much respect.

The Chiefs' only noteworthy per-

formances of the season include a 10-point victory over the depleted New England Patriots at home and an eight-point loss to the talented San Diego Chargers on the road.

But now, after Sunday's 31-27 win over the Denver Broncos, the Chiefs deserve national attention.

Kansas City earned a victory over a solid team that had won four in a row. Denver was the No. 2 team on ESPN.com's Power Rankings entering the game. There are few who doubt the Broncos as a potential Super Bowl contender.

The Chiefs defense, though not exactly impressive for much of Sunday's game, stepped up during crunch time.

Kansas City held Denver to just six points in the second half.

On a crucial fourth down and one with 2 minutes, 1 second remaining, Kansas City's defense held Denver running back Mike Anderson short of the first down. After reviewing the spot, the referees got it right.

The Chiefs are now 8-4 in the toughest division in football. They control their own destiny, though they probably can only afford one more loss.

With an incredibly difficult remaining schedule, the Chiefs appear to be peaking at the right time.

And with Sunday's critical win over Denver, the Chiefs deserve respect.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

NFL Scores

Seattle 42
Philadelphia 0

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Eagles pursuing part of T.O.'s signing bonus

For the second time in five months, the Philadelphia Eagles have requested that exiled wide receiver Terrell Owens repay part of the signing bonus that he received when the club signed him to a seven-year, \$49 million contract in 2004.

And this time the Eagles plan to collect, team sources said.

Those sources confirmed that the Eagles last week apprised Owens in writing of their intent to recover \$1.72 million of his original \$2.3 million signing bonus. Team officials have forwarded the pertinent paperwork to the league alerting NFL officials of their intentions.



Owens

MLB | Mets cross catcher off wish list, get Lo Duca

The wheeling-and-dealing New York Mets crossed another need off their 2006 wish list, acquiring All-Star catcher Paul Lo Duca from the Florida Marlins in exchange for two minor league pitchers, the New York Daily News reported on its Web site.

It would be the second deal between the Mets and Marlins this offseason — although The Associated Press reported the Lo Duca deal was not finished — with Florida sending slugging first baseman Carlos Delgado to New York last month. The Mets also signed free-agent closer Billy Wagner, giving Mets general manager Omar Minaya a player at every position he said was a priority.

Lo Duca hit .283 with six homers and 57 RBI for the Marlins in 2005.

MLB | Byrd signs 2-year, \$14.25 million deal

CLEVELAND — Free-agent pitcher Paul Byrd signed a two-year, \$14.25 million contract Monday with the Cleveland Indians, the club's first move in what could be a busy few days at the winter meetings in Dallas.

Byrd will make \$7 million in 2006 and 2007, and the deal includes a club option for 2008 that could raise the value to \$22 million over three seasons.

The 35-year-old Byrd went 12-11 with a 3.74 ERA in 31 starts for the Los Angeles Angels last season.



Byrd

WWE | Pro wrestling to institute drug testing

STAMFORD, Conn. — Following the death of one of pro wrestling's biggest stars, World Wrestling Entertainment says it is starting random drug testing to detect illicit drugs, steroids and prescription drug abuse among its performers.

Eddie Guerrero, 38, had struggled with drug abuse for years before he was found dead last month in a Minneapolis hotel shortly before a show.

The medical examiner has yet to rule on the cause of death, but Guerrero's widow has said she was told an autopsy showed signs of heart disease, which she blamed on his past alcohol and drug abuse combined with an aggressive workout regimen.

WWE, whose wrestling programming is among the highest-rated on cable television, said it will announce details of the new testing procedure in the coming weeks.

NBA | Bucks' Smith to miss up to 2 months after surgery

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Bucks forward Joe Smith had surgery on his left knee Tuesday and will be sidelined for six to eight weeks.

John Heinrich, the team's orthopedic surgeon, performed the arthroscopic procedure to remove loose cartilage that has caused persistent swelling and pain since training camp.

Smith has been limited to eight games this season, including five starts. The 11th-year pro is averaging 9.8 points and nine rebounds.

The Bucks signed forward Josh Davis, who originally signed with them Oct. 2 and played in one game before being waived Nov. 24.

THE EDGE

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

The price of dating

Women worth the cost

What my counterpart fails to realize is that college dating should not be viewed as legal prostitution. This Web site, www.costofsex.com implies that a decently-priced hooker is less expensive than having a girlfriend and that men are wasting their time and money on girlfriends.

First of all, in this time where equality is a buzzword and women are more powerful than ever, most girls I know offer to pay for many things in a relationship. If they didn't, most guys would not own cologne or ever get a home-cooked meal.

Second, if boys actually think the money they spend is too much for the sex they're getting, the girls are the ones missing out. More times than not, behind every guy who takes someone out just to sleep with her, is a girl who is not even enjoying the sex they're having.

Third, and most importantly, a guy paying for a movie or footing the bill at a restaurant is minor price to pay for a girl who is forced to listen and put up with "boys being boys." Think of it as a down payment for dealing with the emotionally unavailable, fart-joke-loving, secret porn stashing (should be shared), and generally romantically-challenged male.

Now, there are lots of men who don't equate their girlfriends and significant others with street trash. These are the men who acknowledge that women serve a greater purpose than to take their man's money and spread their legs.

These men are also the ones who have a satisfying, emotional and physical connection with their girlfriends. Of course,

there will always be the gold diggers who give us ladies a bad name, but in college this is very rare. It's usually considered a huge splurge when a guy can pay for the pizza and the beer. When it comes to why men spend hard-earned cash on their significant others, I'd like to remind you of the L'Oreal motto: Because I'm worth it.

Men should stop complaining about having to pay for things and start getting a clue about how much women have to offer them.

Holly Kramer is a senior in human ecology and mass communications. You can e-mail her at edge@pub.ksu.edu.



HOLLY KRAMER

Equality means both pay

Last week, I came across a Web site called www.costofsex.com. The purpose of the site is to calculate how much time and money guys "waste" on their girlfriends and wives.

I asked a few people the questions from the site and then calculated the results. According to this Web site, the men who took this survey waste three to six hours per week on their girlfriends.

A guy spends \$30 to \$70 per week on his girlfriend. This Web site also calculates the financial cost and actual cost (time + money) of each time a guy has sex with his girlfriend. The average financial cost I found was \$27 to \$35. The actual cost was a bit higher, at \$32 to \$45. The actual cost is based on the hourly wage of the guy and the time and money he spent on the girl.



JOHN BECKER

It seems the modern woman costs way too much. What happened to equal rights for women? I think they should be able to pay for my dinner once in a while. Every time I turn around, I see guys blowing their paychecks on their girlfriends and then the next day they are fighting about something and break up.

Good investment. I'm not sure if it's just modern women in general or if it's just the American women who idolize stupid spoiled people like Paris Hilton. More and more I see guys who wait on their girlfriends like slaves and they never get any. What gives? How is that fair?

Women should stop expecting to be pampered and love the guy for who he is and not what he's going to buy them next. Any guy that puts a girl that high on a pedestal is either a tool or whipped.

John Becker is a junior in theater. You can e-mail him at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

NEW RELEASES

Music

Lindsay Lohan, "A Little More Personal"

Korn, "See You on the Other Side"

Various Artists, "Our New Orleans: A Benefit Album"

Eminem, "Curtain Call - The Hits"

Lil Wayne, "Tha Carter, Vol. 2"

"Jarhead [Soundtrack]"

Cocteau Twins, "Lullabies to Violaine"

Alanis Morissette, "The Collection"

Sugarcult, "Start Static"

Tori Amos, "The Original Bootlegs"

Ricardo Arjona, "Adentro"

The Bee Gees, "Love Songs"

Ray Lamontagne, "Live from Bonnaroo 2005"

Source: Amazon.com



Lohan



Morissette

Movies in theatres Friday

"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" PG



Director Andrew Adamson brings the first novel of C.S. Lewis' classic "Narnia" series to the big screen. This fantasy tells the story of Peter, Susan, Edmund and Lucy, separated from their parents in London during the German air raids of World War II. They are sent to the country for safety and find a magic wardrobe that transports them to the mystical kingdom of Narnia.

"Syriana" R

Director Stephen Gaghan follows up Traffic with this political thriller set in the Cold War era during a global fight for control over the world's oil supply. The stories of a CIA operative, an up-and-coming oil broker, a prince and a corporate lawyer collide as the fighting for the world's most valuable resource heats up.

Source: Movies.go.com

DVDs



"Fantastic Four"

"24 - Season Four"

"The West Wing - The Complete Fifth Season"

"Star Wars - Clone Wars, Vol. 2"

"Full House - The Complete Second Season"

"Cinderella Man"

"M*A*S*H - Season Nine (Collector's Edition)"

"Aqua Teen Hunger Force Vol. 4"

"The Dukes of Hazzard"

"Everybody Loves Raymond - The Complete Fifth Season"

"The Rockford Files - Season One"

"Walt Disney Treasures - The Chronological Donald Volume Two (1942-1946)"

"Walt Disney Treasures - Disney Rarities - Celebrated Shorts, 1920s - 1960s"

"Felicity: An American Girl Adventure"

"Batman - The Animated Series Volume Four"

"Murder She Wrote - The Complete Second Season"

"Star Wars Trilogy"

"Superman - The Animated Series Volume Two"

Source: Amazon.com

Art: Courtesy photos

Comedian, actor Denis Leary hosts anti-Christmas special

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Comedian and star of the show "Rescue Me," Denis Leary has come up with a Christmas special complete with a Santa makeover, "Nuns with Cold Gone Wild" and "It's Jihad Farley Towne."

The special, "Denis Leary's Merry F---in' Christmas" is airing currently on Comedy Central.

Leary said in a conference call that the initial idea came because he recorded the Christmas song with the same title about a year ago. He said he and his band member, Chris Phillips, wrote a previous song together that was popular and thought it was time for a Christmas song.

"We got a good response from the song and then decided to make a video in clay-mation," he said. "Finally we thought, why don't we do the ultimate anti-Christmas special. Let's take Christmas and kick it around a little. We went to Comedy Central, they said yes and that's where it all started."

Leary said he wants the audience to be able to sit down and laugh their way through the holiday. He said everyone shares that sense of not wanting to see relatives or not getting the present they want.

"We were all told the lies about Christmas as a child, when

you grow up it's not what you were told it was going to be," he said.

He said he hopes people will come away from the special laughing.

Leary said in his opinion the worst part of the holidays is the fake attitude some people have.

"Even people in your neighborhood that you hate, wish you happy holidays," he said. "You don't talk to me all year and now your going to pretend that you like me and that I have a happy holiday."

He said the main reason for the Christmas special is the lack of specials that are funny, besides Adam Sandler's "Hanukkah song."

"These specials are made up of everybody just pretending to have such a joyous and wonderful time," he said. "There is very little out there that makes you roll around on the couch laughing about Christmas. Our real hope is that there will be people on buses, trains and cabs singing Merry F---in' Christmas under their breath."

Special guests include Barenaked Ladies, Steve Bridges, Chris Elliot, Carmen Electra and William Shatner. Several skits were done including a cartoon, based on "Charlie Brown Christmas," called "It's a Jihad Farley Towne." According to Comedy Central, Santa will get a makeover by ce-

lebrity stylist Philip Bloch.

Leary said they hope to get a negative response and backlash, especially from the media because it helps generate more publicity and cause more people to watch the show.

He said the best thing to do when making a comedy album is to put the explicit content sticker on the front.

"I hope that the Catholic Church bans it (comedy special) and somebody in press has a problem with it because that helps get the word out," he said.

Leary said his Christmas plans usually consist of a quiet, family-oriented morning and then his "large, crazy Irish family" as he refers to them, come over and before he knows it there are 40 or 50 people in his house. But, he said it's tradition.

He said he thinks Santa Claus is a lie parents tell their kids.

He said parents should just tell the truth from the beginning, because he would have still taken the presents.

He said he hopes the special will turn to an annual show because everyone had such a good time shooting the special, with the locations, recording the music and being in the studio, so he said he thinks people would come back next year.

"You never know, this Christmas things may turn into an annual special, but that's not saying



Courtesy art

Courtesy art

that we won't find some reason to make fun of Easter or maybe we will do a Hanukkah one next year," he said.

"Denis Leary's Merry F---in' Christmas" airs on Comedy Central. Check local listings for times.

Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

FOOTBALL | Snyder introduces new Wildcat coach to players, media

Continued from Page 6

Kansas State football. I can assure you that he was the only one that we talked to, that was that thorough and prepared in terms of knowing where he wanted to go."

Wefald, who was the last to meet with Prince, said they looked at former assistants under Snyder, "and for whatever the reason it didn't work out."

Wefald said Prince separated himself from other candidates because it was something he wanted to happen.

"Back in 1989, there were a lot of people that had no interest in being the head coach at Kansas State," Wefald said. "Not every coach out there has a dream to be the head coach here, and sometimes we lose sight of that. A couple of the people that we were reading about in press, I really think they liked it where they were, and so at this time they weren't ready to come to Kansas State. So, when we talked to Ron we saw that he had the organizational ability, the ability to hire outstanding assistant coaches and that he definitely wanted the job."

Snyder was the first person to introduce Prince to the players and the media, and he said

Prince has a plan that he thinks will succeed at K-State.

"I think Ron's a very personable, good young guy," Snyder said. "I think he has a plan that he feels will succeed at Kansas State University for everything, X's and O's, fundamentals, recruiting and those things and he's been tutored by some good coaches and people as well."

WHAT HAPPENED TO VENABLES?

Thought to be the lead candidate after Jim Leavitt signed an extension with the University of South Florida, Brent Venables was left out of the mix. The associate head coach, co-defensive coordinator and linebackers coach at Oklahoma and a former player and assistant coach under Snyder was thought to be the predecessor if Leavitt did not accept the position.

Snyder said he was asked to submit a list of six or seven potential replacements, and Venables was on his list.

He said he and Venables are in good standing.

"Brent and I just visited this morning," Snyder said. "He's somebody that my history with has been pretty special. He's a neat young man, and somebody that I love dearly."

REACTION | Prince 1 of 4 African-American coaches in Division I-A

Continued from Page 6

somebody from the Snyder tree," Henderson said. "I think it will help with recruiting because he's so young, so he will be able to relate to football players and recruits more."

In addition to his youth, Prince has also drawn lot of attention nationwide for being just the fourth African-American coach in Division I-A. Prince said he prefers that the color of his skin not be such an issue, but some consider it an attractive quality of the coach.

"It's cool that he's one of the only minority coaches in Division I-A," Henderson said.

Robert Lipson, an avid K-State and Snyder fan who's

been to every game since 1973, said he was a little wary of Prince but likes the fact that he is reputed to be a sharp, bright coach.

"I read that he's an Academic All-American, and that sells me on him," Lipson said. "There will never be another Bill Snyder, but I think he's the best possible coach among all available coaches."

Although Lipson said he believes nobody can replace Snyder, he invites Prince to do better than K-State's former coach.

"If he wants to prove me wrong and exceed Snyder's accomplishments, he's certainly welcome to do so," Lipson said.

Harris scores career-high in win

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming off its first loss of the season to Washington State, the K-State men's basketball team was eager to redeem itself against Longwood Monday night.

But despite an 89-60 K-State victory — led by junior Lance Harris' career-high 26 points on 10-of-17 shooting — coach Jim Wooldridge said his squad did not play up to par.

In fact, Wooldridge did not allow his players to comment after the game.

"I think that ball game was a very difficult one to sit through," Wooldridge said. "I don't want to overreact to this game, but I am very disappointed in my inability to get us prepared and play up to what I think is acceptable for our team."

Longwood (2-6) built a 21-12 lead behind a barrage of 3-point shots, forcing K-State (5-1) into two early timeouts.

K-State's poor first-half play caused Wooldridge to rely on production from his bench. Ten minutes in, 10 Wildcats saw action.

"We are going to go back to the drawing board," he said. "We are going to have to look at this and perhaps make some changes, because we can't keep playing like we did in the first half."

Junior forwards Cartier Martin and Serge Afeli led K-State back in position to take the lead.

Afeli blocked two consecutive Longwood shots with 3:48



Lance Harris tries to steal the ball from Longwood's Maurice Sumter during the first half Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Harris led the Cats in scoring with 26 points, 19 of those came in the second half.

remaining in the first half. After Lance Harris recovered the ball, he hit 6-foot-2 guard Mario Taylor down the court for an open two-handed dunk, allowing K-State to take a 30-28 lead.

The Wildcats played much better to open the second half, as they built a comfortable 58-37 lead on the strength of a 24-2 run.

The Lancers missed 17 of their first 18 shots in the second

period. "The second half, we played a lot more physical," Wooldridge said. "We were able to get some transition baskets and loosen the game up, but I am disappointed we didn't come out playing like that."

K-State will have a quick turnaround, as they prepare to face undefeated Colorado State (6-0) Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State-89 Longwood-60

	K-State	Longwood
Team FG	35-of-73	21-of-64
Team 3-PT	6-of-12	9-of-21
Team FT	13-of-16	9-of-17
Team Rebs	45	38
Team Assists	28	13
Team TOs	15	24

Leading Scorer Harris, 26 Jefferson, 16
Leading Rebs Afeli, 11 Morgan, 9
Leading Assist Stewart, 6 Smith, 4

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State defense key against Louisiana Tech

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team might have suffered its first defeat of the season Saturday against Saint Joseph's, but the Wildcats will face their first real test at 7 tonight against a talented Louisiana Tech squad, coach Deb Patterson said.

"I think this gives us a more realistic preparation for Big 12 play," Patterson said. "You have

this day to get ready, unlike the back-to-back with Saint Joseph's, and they are a basketball team that is going to come after you very much like Big 12 opponents and play."

The Cats are 0-6 against Louisiana Tech, and the K-State enters the home-court contest prepared to face a team much like Baylor, Texas or Texas A&M, Patterson said.

"They can really handle the ball, they can really extend the

floor, and they can get in and out of passing lanes," Patterson said.

The Lady Techsters bring a more experienced team to the court than the Wildcats. They return four starters, including Tasha Williams, last year's Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year, who is averaging a team-high 16.9 points.

"We really respect Louisiana Tech," junior guard Claire Coggins said. "They are very ath-

letic. They're going to take it to the rack, and defense will be the key."

The importance of defense has been stressed in K-State's last couple practices.

"We kind of lost focus in the second half of our last game and that came back to get us," freshman guard Shalee Lehning said.

The Wildcats have not lost two straight non-conference games since 1999.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Former football coach, Bill Snyder and President Jon Wefald listen to questions being asked of new football coach Ron Prince Monday afternoon. Prince took the position as head football coach following the retirement of Snyder in November.

NEW YEARS | United Black Voices to perform at celebration

Continued from Page 1

entertainment at several Aggieville businesses that night and several acts are being planned for the main stage. He said the United Black Voices choir has already been booked to perform.

Robert McNair, adviser for UBV, said they are currently working out which songs to perform for New Year's.

Levin said there will be several deals offered for partygoers in Aggieville, with most businesses offering specials on food, drink and other products. There are also some larger programs working to

get people into Manhattan.

First is the "Web, Wings and Wheels Deal," which gives flyers out of Kansas City a discount on a rental car after flying into Manhattan Regional Airport, said Kate Watson, who co-founded the celebration. Second, she said, there are the "Shop 'til the ball drop" maps and bags, which guide shoppers to Manhattan merchants that offer discounts on products to bearers of the bags starting on the afternoon of Dec. 31.

"Basically, we're encouraging people to go out shopping, eat, drink and be merry," Levin said.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

PRINCE | Weiser not concerned with lack of head coaching experience

Continued from Page 1

Weiser said, and the search was almost moved to the next line of candidates. But once the opportunity to interview Prince came about, Weiser said he and his staff jumped at the chance.

"Because of some strange circumstances that I won't get in to, all of a sudden the opportunity presented itself for us to visit with him," Weiser said.

"It was like, 'Boy, this guy just keeps coming back and keeps coming back, and we need to pay attention to the kinds of things that we keep hearing

and seeing."

Weiser said he was not concerned with Prince's lack of head coaching experience.

The questions Monday often went back to the man who made K-State a desirable job: Snyder.

Snyder met with Prince before he was hired and was there when Prince was introduced to the team in an afternoon meeting at the Vanier Football Complex, and said Prince struck him as a man of high character.

"What I've seen is a man of humility, a man who has a mission, I've seen a man who

is caring and someone who genuinely believes in the good in people and in young people," Snyder said.

"I've seen a man that has a plan. I've seen a gentleman that truly does understand the values that this program has embodied for the past 17 years."

Prince said he will immediately focus on completing his staff of assistant coaches, which he said he planned to announce in the next few days, then turn his attention to recruiting and eventually begin preparing for spring practice.

"It's the mission of this or-

ganization to become a fast, strong, tough and disciplined team that consistently competes for championships," Prince said.

"We are committed to the total development of our people, not just on the field, but off. We represent K-State as ambassadors of the game and we fully recognize and acknowledge our role on the front porch of this university and this community."

"Our charge is to reinforce the traditions, the excitement and the electricity created by coach Snyder at Kansas State."

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record-tying
20 rebounds

Sports, Page 6



2 Fort Riley soldiers die in explosion

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley officials confirmed the deaths of two soldiers from the Company A, 1st Battalion, 13th Armor Regiment tank crew Tuesday.

Spc. Jerry Mills Jr., 23, and Spc. Donald Hasse, 28, died on Nov. 29 when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle while they were conducting combat operations in Taji, Iraq.

Mills, an Arkansas City, Kan., native, was the first soldier from Arkansas City who has died in Iraq, according to the Arkansas City Traveler.

He arrived at Fort Riley on November 2001. This was his second deployment to Iraq since Operation Iraqi Freedom began. He was posthumously promoted to Sergeant, according to Fort Riley.

Hasse, a Wichita Falls, Texas, native, came to Fort Riley in March 2003. He enlisted in 1995. This was his second time to Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom. He was posthumously promoted to Sergeant, according to Fort Riley.

About 3,700 soldiers are currently in Iraq, and 61 Fort Riley soldiers have died during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Professor to report 8 students for cheating

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight violations of the K-State Honor Pledge may have occurred in an Introduction to Philosophical Problems class.

Andrew Arana, assistant professor in philosophy, said he suspects seven students of plagiarism and one of unauthorized collaboration on one of the course's two papers. He said one of the violators is a leader in the Greek community.

Arana said Tuesday morning he had not filed a report to the Honor Council, but he said he will file reports this week.

When the papers were submitted, Arana said he had a feeling they were not the students' own work.

"You can just sort of smell when there is something wrong with a paper," he said.

So, Arana said he entered in the parts of the essays he suspected were plagiarized into the Google search engine and found that most of his students used information from the same Web site, www.sparknotes.com.

When he read the information on the Web site, Arana said he was disappointed.

"At least in philosophy, the material on the Internet is awful," he said. "It's utterly pathetic. It's not up to the standards of Kansas State University. It's not even up to the standards of community colleges."

According to the Honor Pledge Violation Form, faculty members have two options when reporting students.

The first includes doing the investigation for the alleged violation and giving a penalty for the student. The second option includes sending the student to the Honors Council for investigation. With this option, the faculty member who is filing the report can recommend a sanction to be considered by the Honor Hearing Panel.

Under the first option, if a student is found to be in violation of the Honor Pledge, the sanction given by the faculty member applies. With the second option, the Honor Hearing Panel makes the final decision on the sanction.

Arana said this was not the first time he has suspected students of cheating. When

See HONOR CODE Page 12

Rural scarcity



Fewer vet-med students choose to work near farms

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Courtney Brown will be a practicing veterinarian in rural Crozet, Va., but she will be treating small and exotic animals.

Brown, fourth-year vet-med student, said she chose to practice in the rural area because it is her home, but it is only 30 minutes away from urban Charlottesville, Va.

While she is choosing a rural setting, Brown is not choosing the life of a rural veterinarian.

Brown said the lifestyle of food animal veterinarians is physically demanding.

"The hours are rough, and you're on call all the time," she said. "If a cow starts calving at 3 a.m., and it's cold, you gotta go."

Brown said income is also an issue with the decline in food animal veterinarians.

"You can make the same amount of money doing the same amount of work with small animals as you can food animals," she said. "People are wanting to get closer to urbanization, and they do not want to get stuck out in the boondocks."

Brown is not alone. In 1986, more than 45 percent of American Veterinary Medical Association's 32,338 members provided at least part-time large animal care, according to an Associated Press report.

But by 2004, only about 22 percent of the 71,000 AVMA-member veterinarians in the United States treated large farm animals at least some of the time.

A rural veterinarian, or food animal veterinarian, typically treats food animals like cattle and swine, said Kenneth Harkin, associate professor of small animal medicine, although rural veterinarians can also treat small animals like dogs, cats and horses.

David Andrus, professor of marketing, is currently completing a two-year study with Kevin Gwinner, associate professor and interim head of the Department of Marketing, and Bruce Prince, professor of management.

The study examined the supply and demand of food animal veterinarians in academia, governments, industry and private practice, Andrus said.

The three professors were contracted by the Veterinary Medical Coalition to conduct the study, which will be published in the Journal of



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Bertie Lovett, hospital director in Mosier hall, smiles at Antonio, a greyhound, while Courtney Brown, fourth-year vet-med student holds him Monday morning in Mosier Hall. Antonio comes in for weekly check-ups at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

ABOVE: Brown looks at Antonio's eyes during a check-up Monday morning in Mosier Hall. Brown will be practicing rural veterinary medicine in Crozet, Va.

Veterinary Medicine Education and in the Canadian Journal of Veterinary Medicine.

Andrus said the study found that there is a shortage of veterinarians in general, not just food animal veterinarians. One reason for the shortage is that there are only 28 veterinary colleges in the United States and they

are all operating at capacity, he said.

"If you look at the scientific evidence and not the anecdotes, there is a real promising career and lifestyle in food animal medicine," Andrus said.

There is the misconception that small animal veterinarians make a

See VETS Page 12

K-State-Salina students hope to help GlobalFlyer again

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina will not be the launch site for the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer Ultimate Flight early next year, Dean Dennis Kuhlman said.

Kuhlman said he was notified last week that millionaire pilot Steve Fosssett will take-off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., when he attempts to set an aviation record for distance traveled in a fixed-wing airplane or balloon.

Kuhlman said he is disappointed that it won't take off from K-State-Salina, but said he understands why.

"I know what he is facing from a pilot's standpoint," he said. "He chose Florida because of the positioning and it cuts about 1,000 miles off the total distance he has to travel to be

successful. This will enhance his safety."

The Ultimate Flight plan includes departing from Cape Canaveral, circling the globe and landing in Europe.

In March, Fosssett became the first person to fly solo around the world without refueling.

K-State-Salina students helped prepare the plane for take-off and worked in mission control for the first record attempt.

Although take-off won't be from Salina, Kuhlman said he hopes to be able to send K-State students to help in Florida and England where mission control will be located. Kuhlman said he hopes to know if he will be able to include students by the end of the semester.



Pilot Steve Fosssett makes his way through the crowd after a successful trip around the world. Fosssett will attempt another record trip early next year from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

Today

High 14
Low 3

Thursday

High 21
Low 4

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Priest investigation

A woman who says a Wichita priest sexually abused her demanded Tuesday that the diocese remove him from his parish. Peggy Warren said the Catholic Church should not have put the priest back into the ministry after she accused him of sexually assaulting her in 2004.
Page 10

Iranian crash

At least 115 people were killed when a plane loaded with Iranian journalists crashed into a 10-story apartment building Tuesday. The pilot attempted an emergency landing after having engine trouble. The four-engine turboprop plane crashed in the Azari suburb of Tehran.
Page 10

Military vote

The Supreme Court was nearly ready Tuesday to make a decision against colleges that want to limit military recruiting on campus to protest the Pentagon's policy on homosexuals.
Page 10

DON'T FORGET

The End-of-the-Semester Destresser will begin at 8 tonight in the Union Courtyard.

The University Ensemble will present KSU Jazz Combos at 7:30 tonight in Union Station.

Men's basketball will play Colorado State at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.



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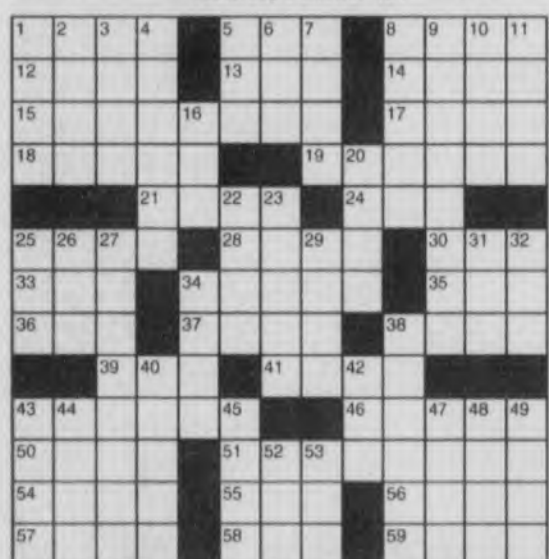
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8 Venomous vipers	43 Beach structure	3 Dumbo's "wings"	25 Derek and Diddle
12 Cordelia's father	46 Pursuing	4 Put together	26 Copper head?
13 Sort woe!	50 "Oh, woe!"	5 XXVI doubled	27 Illicit rebate
14 Old Italian	51 Have the coin effect	6 Timeworn	29 Toast topper
15 Chat site	54 Powell successor	7 Guitars' kin	31 — generis
17 Mid-month date	55 Back talk	8 Foreigner	32 Ran into
18 Examine ore	56 Fleur-de-lis	9 Companion	34 Indication
19 Catches some z's	57 Puts out feelers	10 Get response	38 Underside of an eave
21 Stomped (on)	58 History chapter	11 Impudent	40 Facilitates
24 Squid squirt	59 Big top	12 UAR nation (Abbr.)	42 Chatter away
25 Prepare a casserole			43 Irene of "Fame"
28 Implement			44 MacGraw and Baba
30 Doctrine			45 Skilled
33 Kyoto cummerbund			47 Grow weary
34 Foolish			48 Green land
35 Prompt			49 Take five
36 Moment			52 Football filler
37 "Survivor" setting, often			53 Figure head? (Abbr.)

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 12-7



12-7 CRYPTOQUIP

WB OJI WMLUMX H KJKIYHE
GJGSXHWY. W'T XDWMS
XDXH HBXUE OJI TWU OJIE
NKWEWX YWLUN JM.
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHY WOULD ANYONE WANT TO WATCH A DUEL AS IT OCCURS? I GUESS IT'S DRAWING ATTENTION.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: B equals F

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

'Pancake Roundup' gives students break

EUGENE, Ore. — Some University of Oregon university housing administrators traded in their desks and business attire for a grill and straw cowboy hats and treated students to a late-night breakfast Thursday.

Gathered around the Fire 'n Spice Grill in the Hamilton Complex, students stressed from Dead Week studying took a break from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. to feast on plate-sized pancakes during the "Pancake Roundup."

This is the fourth time housing staff has put on the pancake feed, which takes place on Thursday of Dead Week each term.

"Students love it," said Debbie Meyer, the cash operations general manager for University Housing. "I expect a couple hundred of them."

"It's just a social break," said Sandy Schoonover, director of residence life. "There's so many milling around and eating and laughing."

Before the grill was fired up, six students were already standing in line.

Roughly 10 of the housing professional staff members wore white aprons and wielded large metal spatulas while flipping plate-sized pancakes.

"After about 10 minutes they really get a rhythm down," Meyer said.

Drew Morgan, the Carson Hall complex director, caught a pancake as it flipped through the air over the grill before handing it to a student.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "It's a great way to connect with students and end the term on a positive note."

Students purchased two plate-sized pancakes for three points on their meal plans. They were offered a variety of toppings, including whipped cream, strawberries, blackberries, bananas and syrup.

"Breakfast at night, what more could you want?" asked Brittany Speer, freshman in pre-business administration.

She said she hadn't started studying yet, but expected to do more during Finals Week.

"I only have two finals," she said. "It's going to be a pretty good finals week considering it's my first term."

Hayley Dixon, sophomore in theater arts, said it was her fourth time attending a pancake feed.

"They taste better every time," she said.

The pancake feeds started in fall 2004, after Heather Dumas-Dyer, the Bean

Complex director, proposed the idea to other complex directors.

"I thought it would be a good opportunity for the professional staff to spend time with the students," she said. "I enjoy the fun atmosphere. It's something social and positive before finals."

DONATED CAR HELPS RESEARCH CRIME SCENES

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — A Morgantown, W.Va., resident has recently donated a 1985 Toyota Corolla to West Virginia University's Forensic and Investigative Science Program.

This is a donation "that for educational purposes is worth far more than the monetary value," said Jane Donovan of the Eberly College of Arts and Science.

This is the second donation of its kind in the past four months. Carol Henry, wife of the late Mike Henry, a professor of mathematics and computer science at the university, donated a Ford to the program.

Donations such as this provide students with practical, hands-on experience in addition to laboratory experience they receive in the classroom.

The Toyota will be used for blood-spatter tests, fingerprinting, trace evidence and accident or homicide scenarios.

The second donation allows for the students to take the Ford to a rifle range and have it shot with various caliber guns to study the different angles and trajectories. If a third car were to be donated, the students would be able to light the Ford on fire for a real-life study of arson.

"Ideally, we'd love to get a couple of these a year," Donovan said.

The Forensics and Investigative Science Program, which graduated its first three students in 2001, is "one of the top three majors on campus," said Clifton Bishop, associate professor in the biology department.

Forensic science, which uses the application of biology, chemistry, math, statistics and physics, is a historical science that collects evidence at a crime scene and uses it to reconstruct the events.

Graduates of the Forensics and Investigative Science Program have gone on to work in traditional chemistry and biology labs as well as continue their education in graduate, medical or law school.

"One of our graduates is working for the Secret Service on counterfeit money," Bishop said.

Illustration by Bennie Green | COLLEGIAN



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Dec. 5

- David Zarger, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 9:45 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- Paula Jones, Junction City, was arrested at 10 a.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.
- Jeria Gibson, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 3:52 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- John Lucas, 2904 Nelsons Landing, was arrested at 4:17 p.m. for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- Travis Taylor, 516 Pierre St., was arrested at 7:25 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- Charles Johnson Sr., 1020 Houston St., No. 4, was arrested at 9:30 p.m. for obstruction of legal process, possession of a simulated controlled substance and possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- Carl Boyanton, Wichita, was arrested at 11:40 p.m. for probation violation and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

- Keith Sconiers, 711 Allison Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested at 5:52 a.m. for criminal restraint. Bond was not set.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Peace Corps will have a brown bag lunch and information meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in Waters 137.

Corrections and clarifications

Two groups and one individual danced at the International Dance Festival Sunday night. The groups were the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club and Lati Ritmo. The individual was Laura Villalba de Levea. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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Army ROTC scholarship amounts triple

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Army ROTC scholarship funds will total more than \$300,000 this year.

Scholarship funds, which totaled \$120,862.93 in 2000, are estimated to now be \$366,618.87, Lt. Col. Arthur DeGroat, professor of military science, said.

The increase in federal scholarship money is due to the increase in individual Army ROTC students who have earned scholarships, DeGroat said.

"It's a competitive scholarship process," DeGroat said. "It's a performance measure of the success of our students."

Tyson Erdman, junior in mass communications; Adam Cowan, senior in sociology; and Sara Brogan Hoffman, senior in

microbiology, are recipients of three-year scholarships.

DeGroat said 49 of 120 Army ROTC students have federal scholarships, which cover tuition, fees and books and provide a monthly cash stipend to support the students' costs of living.

Others have state and private scholarships. In order to keep their scholarships each semester, recipients must maintain high academic and military performance standards.

Hoffman and Erdman both said the need to maintain scholastic and military excellence for the scholarship has helped them focus on school and other tasks.

"It's a big motivating factor to get up in the morning and go to PT and then go to class," Hoffman said. "It's a big motivation

factor, not only for yourself, but the ROTC program."

The increase in the federal scholarship money will go to the stipend for the students' cost of living, Erdman said, which will give the students more time for school and other activities.

Hoffman will not receive the increase because she is graduating, but she said it will benefit the ROTC program and its students.

"Even with the stipend, I have to work, but an increase would mean the cadets could work less and focus more on getting up at 6 a.m. for PT and on schoolwork," Hoffman said.

Cowan said the increase will increase the cadets' concentration in the program.

"It'll give me more money to cover my bills," he said. "Not

having to work has given me more time to stay in shape, for schoolwork and bettering myself for the Army."

Erdman said he understands why there is a heightened increase in students' interest to join ROTC program at K-State.

"The K-State ROTC program is one of the best in the nation, and they have a really good reputation for creating and training good officers," he said. "Also, K-State's really close to Fort Riley, so that gives us a lot of training opportunities other schools don't get."

This scholarship has provided many cadets with the money they need to attend college.

"If it wasn't for the scholarship, I probably wouldn't have been able to come to K-State," Hoffman said.

National Guard opens at new location



The Kansas Army National Guard had its ribbon cutting ceremony for the opening of their new facility at 721 Levee Drive on Tuesday night.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the cut of a ribbon and a \$1 million check, the Army National Guard opened its new facility with nearly 60 Manhattan residents in attendance Tuesday evening.

The Kansas Army National Guard moved from near the Manhattan Regional Airport to 721 Levee Drive.

"Now that the ribbon is cut, it symbolizes that the facility is ready for the guards," Col. Lee Bunch said.

City and Kansas Army National Guard officials have been working a plan where the city would buy the new building and parking lot for \$2.8 million.

Manhattan mayor Ed Klimek, City Manager Ron Fehr and city commissioners were among the officials who presented the \$1 million check to the guard. The guard will then pay back the debt to the city over three years.

The move is a greater benefit to not only Manhattan but also the Army National Guard, said Col. Eric Peck, chief of staff of the Kansas Army National Guard.

"We have outgrown our current site and the facilities

requiring us to re-evaluate our unit stationing plan and match our current infrastructure with the operational capabilities of the facilities," Peck said. "The Kansas Army National Guard is also transitioning and, as a result, is undergoing a near state-wide reorganization. It's important we have a new place to grow."

In a city commission meeting last month, Peck said the site will also have a small amount of weapons storage.

While storing explosives might be a concern, Peck said the Kansas Army National Guard plans to increase security for the new site.

Other additions to the site include a small manufacturing plant, recreational facility and daycare center.

Officials said these extra add-ons are what make the site a strong part of the community.

The new guard home is open to the public, and eventually will be equipped completely with fitness facilities and more family-based features, Peck said.

"The National Guard facility will include training logistics, military vehicles, maintenance, fuel storage, manufacturing and warehousing."

Students needed to test desk prototypes

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are five desks for testing in Hale Library.

A university committee for the planning of technology classrooms wants student opinions on which of five types of new desks should be purchased for classrooms, said Rebecca Gould, director of Information Technology Assistance Center.

Students can sit in the desks in Hale 313, determine their comfort and usability, then fill out an online application rating the desks.

The committee plans to buy thousands of desks to put in classrooms in fall 2006, Gould said, because many of the cur-

rent desks are old and noisy.

She said the new desks will make students more comfortable, make less noise, and give students more workspace.

Ruth Dyer, associate provost, said new desks will be put in eight or nine classrooms.

Every year, several classrooms are selected for upgrades as faculty members or students comment on the needs of certain rooms and as university funds are available, Dyer said.

"We want to make sure to meet the students' needs as well as possible," she said.

The options include wood, vinyl or plastic; upholstery or no upholstery; different colors; and large or small desktops. Tables and chairs are one option, Dyer



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Jan Allen, instructor at Highland Community college and part-time student, works on her laptop in Desk 2. Students are voting on new types of desks to help the university decide which of them they will buy.

said, but that decreases the number of seats in a room. Tablet arm chairs allow for more seats, but provide less surface space.

"We want them to be comfortable and as useable as pos-

sible," Dyer said.

The desk test models will be in Hale 313 through finals week, and the committee is aiming for about 1,000 student responses, Gould said.

January 2005

intersession

December 27, 2004 - January 11, 2005

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$129 per undergraduate resident credit hour and \$178 per graduate credit hour, plus \$1 per day special and health fees. A student services fee and/or materials fee may be required for some courses. Additional fees may be assessed for courses in the College of Architecture and Engineering.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
JANUARY					
AGRICULTURE					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	01/05-01/11	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN					
Problems: Writing Workshop for Architects	ARCH 765	94107	3 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 10:00 AM-1:30 PM
Portfolio Design Studio	IAPD 406	94103	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Rhino 3D and Flamingo Studio	IAPD 406	94104	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Portfolio Design Studio	IAPD 830	94105	3 G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Rhino 3D & Flamingo Studio	IAPD 830	94106	3 G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94108	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-4:30 PM
Pb/Advanced Design Graphics/Visual Thinking	LAR 741	94110	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-4:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
The Rise of Ancient Civilizations	ANTH 521	94111	2 UG/G	01/03-01/11	MTWUF 10:00 AM-3:00 PM
Forensic Medicine & the Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94112	3 UG/G	01/04-01/11	MTWUFSa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Special Studies in Art: Experimental Monoprinting	ART 300	94113	2 & 3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-4:30 PM
Special Studies: Color Experiments, Theory and Application	ART 300	94114	2 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 10:00 AM-3:00 PM
Hip-Hop as Literature	ENGL 295	94118	2 UG	01/03-01/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Physical Activity in Contemporary Society	KIN 340	94120	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-5:00 PM
Sport and Exercise Personality	KIN 592	94121	3 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94124	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 562	94126	3 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:30 PM
Women and Islam	WOMST 585	94130	3 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 9:30 AM-1:00 PM
BUSINESS					
Achieving Career Success: Developing Personal Competencies, Outwitting Opponents, & Avoiding Common Career Traps	GENBA 498	94131	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction To Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94133	1 UG	01/07-01/11	F 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 8:30 AM-1:00 PM M 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
EDUCATION					
Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94142	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators	EDCEP 802	94146	3 G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Teaching as a Career	EDSEC 102	94147	1 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Special Topics: Teaching Adolescent Literature	EDSEC 786	94150	1 UG/G	01/05-01/11	TWUF 4:30 PM-7:00 PM
ENGINEERING					
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94151	2 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Hazardous Waste Engineering Seminar	CHE 650	94153	1 UG/G	01/04-01/06	TWU 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94154	1 UG	12/27-12/30	MTW 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94155	1 UG	01/03-01/06	MUF 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94156	1 UG	01/07-01/11	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Building Commissioning	CNS 644	94158	2 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete	CNS 644	94159	2 UG/G	01/03-01/11	MTWUF 8:15 AM-12:00 PM
Structures in Construction Management	DEN 300	94186	1 UG	01/07-01/11	F 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 8:30 AM-1:00 PM M 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 393	94160	3 UG	01/03-01/07	MTWUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Problems/Eng. & Tech. Hazwoper Training	DEN 393	94160	3 UG	01/03-01/07	MTWUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Topics in FSHS: Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy	FSHS 300	94161	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM
Topics: Introduction to Infant Mental Health: Raising Emotionally Healthy Children	FSHS 300	94162	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM
Problems in FSHS: Family Law	FSHS 700	94166	3 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:45 PM
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94168	3 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 5:30 PM-9:00 PM
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94171	3 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:00 PM
Topics in Food & Nutrition: Computer Applications in Epidemiology	HN 782	94179	2 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:00 PM

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TO THE POINT K-State should support rural veterinarians

The money is the same, the hours may be longer, but the benefits of being a rural veterinarian are greater for the society and future of the nation's food supply.

The number of food animal veterinarians has continued to dwindle the last 18 years. In 1986, more than 45 percent of the American Veterinary Medical Association's 32,338 members provided at least part-time large-animal care, according to an Associated Press Report. In 2004, only about 22 percent of the 71,000 AVMA-member veterinarians in the United States treated large farm animals.

There is an overall shortage of veterinarians and one of the reasons is the shortage of veterinary colleges in the United States. There are only 28 colleges operating, all of them are operating at full capacity.

Recognized as one of the nations leading veterinarian institutions, K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine is not one of the universities offering scholarships to students interested in and qualified to become food animal veterinarians.

K-State needs to join the likes of Colorado State, North Carolina State, University of California-Davis and University of Minnesota in offering a program to get more students interested in this field.

Living in an agricultural driven state, there is no reason why we should not be one of the leading institutions in food animal veterinary study.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Christmas encounter

Columnist learns the true meaning of holiday

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the wet house, The bed sheets were crawling in dire need of de-louse. The beer cans were scattered about the yard without care, With false hopes that hot girls soon would be there.



KODY COOPER

The drunken boys were all nestled, passed out in their beds, While visions of harlots pole-danced in their heads. And I with my iPod and cold gear Under Armour, Had just passed by as a winter night's jogger.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I stopped in my tracks to see what was the matter. Several lights came on, illuminating the windows, The noise abruptly had wakened the drunks from repose.

And then, in a belch, I heard boom from the wet house, A drunken chant that caused my ears to arouse. As I recoiled in shock from the inebriated banter, From the myriad of voices there shouted a lone chanter.

"Now Budweiser! Now, Bud Light! Now Michelob and Busch Lite! On Heineken! On Keystone! On Coors and Natty Ice! To the depths of my liver! To the cells of my brain! Now destroy them! Destroy them! Spend my college years in vain!"

Then, the chants and lights doused, I stood cold and alone, Pondering soft moonshine upon new-fallen snow. When what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a mysterious robed man with a flowing white beard.

Who was this saintly fellow, I started to ponder,

Coming my way, he sought to dispel my wonder. "What are you doing, jogging alone this Christmas Eve night? Shouldn't you be home with your family, tucked in warm and tight?"

His benevolent eyes searched mine, penetrating my soul. I mustered a response; my lonesomeness taking its toll— "Forgive me sir, my parents raised me secular atheist, I've never celebrated or understood this thing you call Christmas."

His deep voice echoed — a chuckle like the crash of a boulder Smiling warmly, he placed a gentle hand on my shoulder, "Dear child, fret not, for many don't know Christmas' true meaning. Syncretism, materialism and secular liberalism have been quite demeaning."

"Just look 'round the public square, and tell me what you see, Twinkling lights, opulent ornaments, patina packages and trees. The true meaning of Christmas is quite profound, try hard and listen, The story begins with God's love for you, whilst you loved only sin."

"He created you to be His, but from his loving arms you strayed, After booze, after sex, after idols, you went your own way. You grieved your creator's heart with iniquities and vice, Yet, grace abounded, and he sent his only begotten Son, Jesus Christ."

"Born of a virgin in Bethlehem, linen-wrapped, laid down in a manger, His unprecedented perfection proved Him to be the all-sufficient Savior. Every Christmas, we fondly recall that immaculate birth, Baffled by God's saving grace towards the lost men of Earth."

His emphatic words hung in the air, like snowflakes upon a windy mist, He spoke not his name, but my heart would always know him as Evangelist. But I heard him exclaim, as he disappeared into the snowy night, "Merry Christmas to all, and happy

birthday, Jesus Christ!"

Kody Cooper subsequently converted from secular liberalism after a round-house kick to the face. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Big corporations can offer big help

There's a saying they have in small town America: "Every time a cash register at Wal-Mart rings, a corporate abolitionist gets its wings." Wal-Mart is bankrupting the "little guys," corporate America is monopolizing the economy. The claims go on and on.

But is Wal-Mart really that bad? New chain stores are everywhere, and the small, locally owned businesses have become an even smaller minority. According to the Institution of Local Self Reliance, Wal-Mart receives 7 percent of the entire consumer spending in the United States. Although Wal-Mart



KELSEY CHILDRESS

and other chain stores such as Rite-Aid and Home Depot tend to put local businesses out of business, there are many things that these corpora-

tions have contributed to the communities they have settled into.

Wal-Mart supports many organizations, including the Salvation Army, Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, military care packages to those overseas and spends about \$170 million dollars a year for educational programs.

The Target Corporation gives more than \$100 million a year for family violence education programs, college scholarships and gifts for children at St. Jude's during the holidays. Compared to

this, the local "Pop's Grocery" cannot measure up.

All of these big name chains also bring in more job opportunities to towns with smaller economies and many also offer them health care benefits for their families. Store discounts, stock options and new technology also make these bigger corporations easier to welcome into our communities.

This is something that locally-run companies usually cannot give their employees and customers.

Perhaps a part of sense of community is lost through converting towns into the hosts of chain stores. Proponents of small businesses claim that no longer will be the days where the owner is a family friend and the employees know everyone

by name. However, this is not the case. A sense of community and kinship is not lost because one shops at Wal-Mart.

It is even stated so in the often-forgotten Eleventh Commandment — "Thou shalt know at least three people every time one enters a Wal-Mart." This also goes hand-in-hand with the even more obscure Twelfth Commandment — "Thou shalt spend no less than 30 minutes in a Wal-Mart." So really, the only reason to dread going into the Supercenter is if you are running late.

While some are left arguing about sense of community, the final question that is really left to ponder is this - what is there to lose? Change is inevitable. And inevitably, there is probably going to be a Wal-Mart within a 10-mile radius of where one may be at any given point in time.

But, the Wal-Mart Corporation shouldn't be thought of as an invading enemy, but rather as a dreamboat of possibilities. As Tina Fey on Saturday Night Live once said, "56 percent of U.S. citizens claim they are against Wal-Mart. The other 44 percent work there."

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Illustrations By Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene, and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial Staff.

I saw Saw, you should see Saw 2.

Chuck Norris once walked into a bar and started acting tough when Bruce Willis had to knock him out to show who the real man was.

John Becker, who pays for the wedding? Yeah, the women. Quit your bitching.

Would it be weird if I allowed my computer to get another virus just so I can have that cute guy help me connect it back to the Internet again?

So, I'm waiting to use the pay phone and this guy just keeps talking and talking. Then he hangs up the phone, turns around and tips his cap. And it was none other

than Emilio Estevez, the Mighty Duck man himself. And I was all like "Emilio."

I once saw Chuck Norris get bit by a rattle snake in Texas. Soon after, the rattle snake was dead and Chuck Norris stood over it and said, "Have a taste of your own medicine, Chuck Norris style."

Chuck Norris was once asked who would win in a fight, Vin Diesel or himself. Chuck Norris, immediately, gave a round-house kick to the face to that person and

then asked, "Is that a question?"

So, you guys want to make out, or what?

Oh, Bob Saget.

Super Smash Brothers, the greatest game invented for Nintendo 64. It rocks.

Cocaine usage is going up because there are no cute boys to cuddle with.

Leaves, leaves, the musical fruit. The

more you eat, the less you have to rake.

I want to move to Australia and live in a kangaroo's pocket.

This is Butters and I would just like to say that I am freezing my nuts off. That is all.

I saw Tracy Morgan at a party Friday night. He walked right in front of me. I didn't know he was a short guy. I didn't shake his hand because of the mob of people, but I said hi, and I know he heard me.

If the government views illicit drugs as substitutes, then why are we arresting marijuana distributors instead of crack-cocaine distributors?

You do a line, I do a line, honey. You do a line, I do a line, babe.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Intelligent design religion, not science

Steve Abrams, our enlightened Kansas Board of Education chairman, has said evolutionary theory conflicts with the Bible's version of creation of life on Earth. This contention causes me to react strongly on two levels.



SHANE SANDERS

First, why would a public official be publicly concerned about consistencies between legislation and the Bible? Second, Abrams' viewpoint suggests that science isn't the only subject lacking in Kansas public schools. Even a cursory knowledge of history brings one to the conclusion that evolutionary theory and creationism need not be held as two mutually exclusive beliefs.

For example, during a famous 1925 trial in which high school biology teacher John Scopes of Tennessee was charged with illegally teaching the theory of evolution, defense attorney Clarence Darrow defeated the notion that the timelines of the respective beliefs are necessarily discordant. Apparently, Steve Abrams "don't care 'bout no history" unless it's in the Bible.

Intelligent design is rightly

thought of as a newer form of creationism. Its advocates work very hard to alienate their theory from that of evolution, paying little heed to details such as logic in the process.

A recent Collegian article states, "According to the Intelligent Design Network, the theory of intelligent design argues that the universe was created by a higher power as opposed to an undirected process such as natural selection."

Intelligent design advocates make the unfounded assumption that natural selection is an "undirected process" inconsistent with creation by a "higher power." However, no person on Earth has the information to say that natural selection is undirected. It is entirely possible that natural selection is the method by which this proposed higher power guides the course of life.

Creationism reeks of a religion that we as a society do not all share. Furthermore, creationism comes as close to following the scientific method as my fifth grade science project. It is only through great feats of political hypocrisy that such a set of material could creep into discussions concerning public school curriculum.

Shane Sanders is a graduate student in economics. Send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Lecture incident damaged university's reputation

Editor,

I couldn't help but be amused by your article about Charles Reagan and the Landon Lecture series - which seemed to be about 25 paragraphs of Reagan arrogantly patting himself on the back about how K-State is outpacing the Iowa States, KUs and Oklahomas of the world and that he has the magic formula for

getting "great" speakers which he closely guards like "my mother's secret chili recipe."

Earth to Chuck: Last month, you screwed up big-time. You had the former leader of one of the two superpowers and you don't move it to Bramlage Coliseum because you think only five people are going to show up? Might the poor turnout from previous lectures reflect the fact that your speakers are

usually more sleep-inducing than thought-provoking?

After the fiasco, a guy wrote a letter to the Collegian saying he thought his "four-year-old son could do a better job." You have alumni who are so angry they are vowing never to give another dime to this institution because it fumbled the ball so badly. If this were the "real world," you probably would have been unceremoniously

fired for having screwed up the big account with the major client.

You say you don't want to look stupid by having empty seats. Interesting - because I, and about 3,500 of my closest friends who got turned away thought the whole Gorbachev incident was very stupid.

Ron Stelter
R.A. AND M.A. FROM K-STATE

Smoke-free Manhattan best for residents, workers

Editor,

After I read the article in Nov. 29 Collegian titled "Businesses should allow smoking or not" I was a little ashamed to be a K-State student, when it takes 12 K-State journalists to write an opinion without evidence to back it up and expect the rest of the student body to accept it.

The first sentence states that "people should know by now that smoking can cause lung cancer, heart disease and an assortment of other health problems."

What's ridiculous about

that comment is that a lot of people don't know that the No. 1 actual cause of death in the United States is tobacco.

So, when you discuss your view that it is not the responsibility of the city to regulate where people are allowed to smoke I have to remind you that it is the responsibility of the government to control extreme dangers to public health like tobacco.

You made the claim that too often the government is looked to as the "great equalizer" while you would have non-smokers believe that it is better for everyone if we just sucked in the second-

hand smoke while we ate (which has been proven more hazardous to health than the smoke that is inhaled by the smoker) because we don't want to make the smokers sit out in the cold.

You also made the point that smoke-free legislation was a "good fit" for Lawrence, but not Manhattan, yet you fail to supply any information to support that claim.

Why don't Manhattan residents deserve that kind of progressive, consumer-sensitive legislation?

According to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, only 21 percent

of Kansans smoke.

This means that eight of every 10 people who walk into a restaurant or bar will prefer a smoke-free environment. Is it fair to make the majority sick and the minority happy?

How is that further from a 1984 society than your paranoia of a smoke-free, healthier Manhattan?

All I ask is that in the future you do a little research to back up your opinion before you print it in the campus newspaper.

Kerri Swafford
SENIOR IN LIFE SCIENCE

Regents should help out-of-state students by offering tuition deals

These days the majority of the 18-22 age demographic enjoys complaining about constantly rising tuition costs, but few take the time to consider those paying out-of-state tuition.



MEGAN CRANE

As a legal resident of Iowa, Kansas at heart, I have the privilege of paying more than three times the in-state tuition rate of \$152 per credit hour. Paying \$463 per credit hour pains me, so I feel the responsibility to help those in similar situations to myself.

There are ways around the out-of-state tuition curse. Residents of Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and North Dakota interested in uncommon majors found at K-State can apply for the Midwest Student Exchange Program. Students on MSEP pay 150 percent of in-state tuition and must maintain a 3.5 GPA.

Interested students can also pursue establishing residency, a 365-day ordeal. This also means you have to be financially independent from your parents. No more family insurance.

This list of options, I believe, is lacking. I encourage K-State to consider a contiguous counties border deal. This would mean all residents of counties bordering Kansas would

be able to attend K-State for less than out-of-state tuition. I would propose the possibility of 125 percent of in-state tuition.

A border deal for contiguous counties would have the greatest impact on Kansas City, Mo., residents.

When I spoke with Pat Bosco, dean of student life, on the subject, he pointed out that Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University and Emporia State University currently have similar plans in place, and this puts K-State behind.

"K-State has a tremendous disadvantage when it comes to recruiting contiguous residents," Bosco said.

When the ever-progressive Bosco admits we're behind the times it's a good sign some-

thing has gone terribly, terribly wrong.

Although K-State doesn't have the power itself to change this problem, this is where we need to start. The issue needs to be addressed by the Kansas Board of Regents, get authorized by board policy and taken to the Kansas legislature.

By not offering competitive tuition rates to students just outside our borders we are not only losing everything they have to offer our school, we are condemning them to a lesser education and denying them the opportunity to attend our great institution.

Megan Crane is a sophomore in pre-professional business administration. Send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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LIVE TONIGHT:

JASON BOLAND

18 to enter, 21 to drink.

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First Amendment
U.S. CONSTITUTION

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wildcats

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Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate their new alumnae, initiates, and officers

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SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

Bringing Sisterhood To Life

Weiser, K-State make right choice hiring Prince

If you had reservations about Ron Prince being hired to succeed Bill Snyder as K-State's football coach, you were not alone.

He was not the first choice, maybe not even the second, but ultimately Athletics Director Tim Weiser got it right when he inked the Junction City native.

Prince had a different approach than the other candidates did — he actually wanted the job.

He called it his "dream job," and told Weiser after he hired him, "You'll never regret giving me this opportunity."

University of South Florida coach Jim Leavitt, who was thought to be the leading candidate, was a long shot from the day Snyder announced his intentions. Why would you leave the Big East Conference, where there is a chance to become eligible for the Bowl Championships Series every year now that powers Miami, Virginia Tech and Florida State reside in the Atlantic Coast Conference?

Leavitt has an easier job in South Florida with less competition and a strong recruiting area, not to mention the seven-year extension at about \$1 million annually he received.

K-State would have been a stepping-stone for any other big-name coach. Sure, they could have come in and brought about a quick turnaround, but Prince offers stability and the chance for the Wildcats to get back to where they were a few years ago — a consistent winner.

If you watched or listened to Prince speak on Monday, you have to be impressed. He may have gone to the note cards for the first few moments, but as soon as he started to discuss his intentions with the program, he was clear and concise.

He said all the right things, thanked all the right people and sent a message to Snyder thanking him for serving as an icon in college football for the last 17 years.

The most impressive thing Prince said came when he was asked if it is hard to be a minority coach.

"I'm an African-American," he said. "People ask what it is like to be a black coach; I've never been any other kind. I'm completely aware of the significance of this right now. I'm hopeful that someday this won't be very significant. I hope that we will move past this moment."

"But I'll say this emphatically — right now, going from this day forward, the only color that I hope they will be talking about with this program is purple."

Prince is the only African-American head football coach in the Big 12 Conference, and just the fourth in Division I-A.

The hiring brought immediate attention to Manhattan for those reasons. Eventually, Prince will once again have this program getting the attention it once garnered as a consistent winner that his predecessor laid the ground work for.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Lehning ties rebounding record



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Shalee Lehning reacts after a defensive stop during the first half Tuesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Lehning finished one point shy of a double-double with nine points and 20 rebounds.

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Deb Patterson has been looking for a group of players willing to run through walls in order to make a play. Freshman guard Shalee Lehning just about did that in Tuesday nights 77-66 win over Louisiana Tech at Bramlage Coliseum.

Lehning was among four freshmen mixed in with sophomore Kimberly Dietz who got the starting nod for the Wildcats. "When we step on the basketball court at Kansas State, we're going to be ready to run through a wall every possession and we have to learn that and commit to that," Patterson said.

Four minutes in, Lehning set the tone for the game.

After recording a steal, freshman Danielle Zanotti's traveling call gave the ball back to the Lady Techsters. On the in-bounds play, Lehning broke up the pass and then dove to the floor after the ball, K-State recovered the ball, but did not convert on the play.

It was just one of many floor burns the freshman picked up on her way to tying the team rebounding record previ-

ously held by Kendra Wecker and Carlisa Thomas, recording 20 rebounds, and missing a triple-double by two assists and one point.

"I pretty much got lucky; the ball was bouncing my way," Lehning said.

Rebounding is nothing new to the 5-foot-9 guard.

At Sublette High School, she set the state of Kansas all-time career rebounding record, finishing with 1,336 as well as being the state's all-time leader in assists and steals.

"Shalee goes in there; she does it in practice," said junior guard Twiggy McIntyre. "She's gritty, she goes in there with the posts and she bangs with them."

Patterson said she never thought about taking the freshman out because Lehning kept the team flowing on both sides of the court.

"It's been about four or three years since we played a freshman 40-minutes, but to tell you the truth, during the course of this game there was not one minute that I looked at Shalee and felt like she wasn't ready to go full steam or that I even considered taking her out," Patterson said.

Turnaround

K-State wins 1st-ever game against Techsters

K-State- 77 La. Tech- 66

	K-State	La. Tech
Team FG	27-of-62	19-of-60
Team 3-PT	8-of-24	7-of-16
Team FT	15-of-20	21-of-26
Team Rebs	45	34
Team Assists	19	10
Team TOs	20	18

Leading Scorer	McIntyre, 21	Ray-Boyd, 16
Leading Rebs	Lehning, 20	Williams, 7
Leading Assist	Lehning, 8	Williams, 6

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Deb Patterson was not pleased entering the locker room at halftime in K-State's game against Louisiana Tech Tuesday night.

The Cats (6-1) were down 36-35 after the Lady Techsters (3-2) went on a 10-0 run with 1:45 left in the first half. K-State had committed 13 turnovers to that point, and Louisiana Tech had taken advantage by scoring 20 points off Wildcat mistakes. It was starting to look like the end of the second half of K-State's 78-68 loss to St. Joseph's on Saturday.

But this was different. Patterson left the court at the end of the game Tuesday night with a smile on her face, as K-State defended its home court in its first-ever win against Louisiana Tech, 77-66.

Junior Twiggy McIntyre said the loss to St. Joseph's could have been a motivator in Tuesday night's victory.

"I think in a weird way, it was good for us," McIntyre said. "I could've done without the loss, but everyone had their edge on."

Patterson was excited about the win, but it was the first half Patterson wasn't thrilled about.

"It wasn't a pleasant discussion at halftime about our turnover numbers," Patterson said. "It was beyond my comprehension, because I felt like those turnovers were a lack of attention to making a quality basketball decisions."

Whatever Patterson said must have been effective as her team responded in the second half.

"Yeah, coach (Patterson) had some



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
K-State junior guard Twiggy McIntyre drives around Louisiana Tech's Margaret DeCiman Tuesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. McIntyre notched 20 points in the Wildcats 77-66 win over the Lady Techsters.

words," sophomore guard Kimberly Dietz said. "We were just telling each other to keep our heads up, and we could pull away from this and be confident."

K-State began slow after halftime, but after a Dietz 3-pointer at about 15 minutes, the Techsters never led again. From there, the Cats outscored Louisiana Tech 36-27 with the help of freshmen Shalee Lehning and Marlies Gipson, senior Jessica McFarland, McIntyre and Dietz.

McIntyre had 21 points, Dietz had 16 points, Gipson notched 14 points and McFarland added 8.

The only one who didn't get a hand in the victory was junior Claire Coggins, who sat on the bench the entire game because of a coach's decision, Patterson said.

"This was the answer to what we were looking in terms of bringing a higher level of passion, a higher level of energy," Patterson said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Edwards done

for season with knee injury

BEREA, Ohio — Just as Brayton Edwards was showing signs of becoming a special first-round pick for the Cleveland Browns, he became another broken one.

Edwards will miss the rest of the season with a torn knee ligament, yet another setback for one of Cleveland's top picks.

The No. 3 overall selection in the 2005 draft, Edwards tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee while trying to make a leaping catch in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 20-14 loss to the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Edwards' knee buckled awkwardly to the inside after he landed stiff-legged on the incomplete.



Edwards

MLB | Jays land Burnett with 5-year, \$55M deal

DALLAS — A.J. Burnett agreed to a five-year, \$55 million free-agent contract with the Toronto Blue Jays, a source told ESPN.com.

The deal was to be announced at a Tuesday afternoon news conference.

Kevin C. Cox/WireImage.com
After courting A.J. Burnett for a month, the Blue Jays landed their man.

Burnett joins reliever B.J. Ryan as the second pitcher to sign a five-year deal with Toronto this offseason.

The Burnett deal is the longest contract for a free-agent starter since Chan Ho Park's five-year, \$65 million contract with the Texas Rangers in December 2001.



Burnett

CFB | Texas' Brown votes

USC No. 1, Longhorns No. 2

Texas coach Mack Brown has been calling Southern California the No. 1 team all season and it wasn't just talk.

Brown voted USC first in the final USA Today coaches' poll, and so did his brother.

The ballots were made public Monday, a first for the coaches' poll, which is used by the Bowl Championship Series in its standings formula.

The BCS had urged the coaches to remove the secrecy in their poll after the 2004 season, when Texas made a late surge in the polls to earn a Rose Bowl bid over California.

The coaches decided to release only their final ballots, which were printed in Monday's editions of USA Today.

NBA | Anthony fined \$5,000 for tossing ball into stands

NEW YORK — Denver Nuggets forward Carmelo Anthony was fined \$5,000 by the NBA on Tuesday for throwing a basketball into the stands during a game against the Miami Heat.

With 3:10 left in the first half of Saturday's 101-99 home win over Miami, Anthony was called for charging. He threw the ball into the crowd, and it hit a preteen girl in the head.

The girl, sitting in the front row behind the basket, was not injured. Anthony briefly chatted with her as the Nuggets filed past on their way to the locker room at halftime.



Anthony

Wildcats face 4th undefeated team of non-conference season

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prior to the season, some might have described the K-State men's basketball team's pre-conference schedule as easy.

But six games into the season, coach Jim Wooldridge said he believes K-State's schedule has been tougher than many expected.

"I think we have played a very, very competitive schedule if you look at what some of the teams have done before and after they've been here, and who is left on the schedule," Wooldridge said.

At 7 tonight, K-State will face its fourth undefeated team in seven games as it squares off against Colorado State (6-0) in Bramlage Coliseum.

Tonight's game will cap off an eight-day stretch of four

"Perhaps we have a deeper bench than we have had, and maybe we need to look at more minutes for those guys. Ultimately we are just looking for more production."

Jim Wooldridge
MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

games for the Wildcats (5-1).

"We haven't had time to do a lot of practicing because of the nature of the games," Wooldridge said.

"This is kind of one last push to give all our energy into this game, and then we can reassess and take a couple days off."

Wooldridge expressed displeasure with his team's 29-point win over Longwood on Monday — so much so that players were still unavailable for comment on Tuesday. As

a result, he said he might be forced to make some changes in the near future.

"I don't know what those changes are going to be, but we are going to look at it pretty hard," Wooldridge said following Monday's win.

"Perhaps we have a deeper bench than we have had, and maybe we need to look at more minutes for those guys. Ultimately, we are just looking for more production."

Junior forward Cartier Martin is one K-State player who

has consistently produced, scoring in double figures in every game this season.

Martin averages 20.2 points and 9.2 rebounds, leading the Wildcats in both categories.

"He has been our leader," Wooldridge said.

"You can see by the way we've functioned in these early games that we have got to have him produce some big numbers. He's probably played with more confidence than anyone on our team at this point."

Junior guard Lance Harris, who scored a career-high 26 points Monday, ranks second with an average 13.5 points.

"For Lance, (Monday's game) was a big step in the right direction," Wooldridge said. "We have to have Lance Harris score the ball for us."

For the season, K-State is averaging 75.3 points per

K-State vs. Colorado State

When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
How much: For ticket information, call (800) 221-CATS or visit www.k-statesports.com.

game, while holding opponents to 60 points or less.

Colorado State comes to Manhattan with an unblemished record, including an 83-82 win over rival Colorado.

Colorado State finished 11-17 last season and features three players over seven feet tall — quite different from Longwood, which had no one above 6-foot-7.

Wooldridge said he will not hesitate in going to a smaller lineup if necessary.

"We'll just try to go with our players who are playing the best and not worry about their size," he said.

THE EDGE

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Global oil



George Clooney stars in Warner Bros. Pictures' political thriller Syriana, also starring Matt Damon and Jeffrey Wright. Courtesy of Warner Bros.

Clooney stars in film about modern-day Middle East

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Actor George Clooney said his latest film "Syriana" is meant to raise questions about the global oil industry, not to answer them.

"Obviously it's a political film," Clooney said during a conference call. "But our argument is to raise a debate, not to tell people what the answers are, because clearly we don't have any answers for this, the issues or the problems."

"Syriana" is a political thriller set in the modern-day Middle East. Writer and director Stephen Gaghan examines the impact of a CIA agent, a Persian Gulf prince, an oil broker, a corporate lawyer and a Pakistani teenager on the cutthroat world of oil production and policy.

Clooney plays Robert Barnes, a veteran CIA agent who has dedicated his life's work to service and country. Barnes begins to lose faith in the agency when he discovers the true nature of the work he's been doing.

Clooney said he spent considerable time getting to know CIA agent Bob Baer, the inspiration for his character, to prepare for his part in the film. The character's physical appearance also required that he gain 30 pounds, a feat he had to accomplish in 30 days because of his tight shooting schedule.

"The truth is it's not nearly

as fun as it sounds, the idea of putting on that kind of weight," Clooney said. "My job was to eat as fast as I could, as much as I could. Mostly you just ate until you wanted to throw up, and made sure you didn't throw up."

"Syriana" marks a departure for Clooney from some of his most famous roles. His smooth operating characters on television's "E.R." and blockbusters "Ocean's Eleven" and "Ocean's Twelve" bear little resemblance to his most recent role as a disillusioned, middle-aged government agent.

"The truth is, I'm really not looking at an image," he said. "I think that I'm constantly searching for and looking to do things that inspire me or move me or interest me. When I come into interviews, I actually have something that I get to talk about besides who I'm dating."

Clooney said the popularity of politically charged movies like "Syriana" is being tested by Hollywood studios right now.

"What it will come down to is whether or not these films make money," he said. "Because ultimately, in Hollywood, that's the only answer. If you make a lot of movies that don't make any money and nobody wants to go see them, then Hollywood changes its ways and does something different."

After receiving criticism several years ago for questioning



Matt Damon (left) and Alexander Siddig in Warner Bros. Pictures' political thriller Syriana, also starring George Clooney and Jeffrey Wright. Courtesy of Warner Bros.

the Iraq War in its early stages, Clooney said that the right to question one's government became an important theme in "Syriana," and his last directorial effort, "Good Night, and Good Luck."

"The only thing that we were saying was we weren't going to be told that we can't dissent or ask questions," he said. "We're not going to be called unpatriotic for asking questions."

"What I look for as an actor, or a director for that matter, is the script first," he said. "That's what you need more than anything because you can make a really bad movie out of a good script, but you just cannot make a good movie out of a bad script, period."

Clooney has adamantly denied speculation that "Syriana" is an attack on the current U.S. political administration. He

said the film was meant to bring larger issues than the presidency to light. "This is going after 50 or 60 years of flawed policy in the Middle East," he said. "This isn't something that happened in the past 4 1/2 years."

"We certainly weren't making this as a 'go get Bush' thing. It was much more of a let's talk about some real problems, some fundamental problems with our addiction to oil," he said.

'One way ticket' a solid album from the Darkness

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

I get no love for loving The Darkness. For me to admit that I enjoy this British band's fractured take on classic rock is to make a pact with the devil. I must face the barrage of disdain from all factions of the music-listening populace.

The indie-rockers turn up their noses because I am breaking the holiest of commandments: Thou shall not fraternize with frat-rock. My response is, "Hey, at least they're not listening to Weezer."

Classic rock purists balk at The Darkness because they think the band is making a joke of the classic riff-makers they hold so dear. To that I say, "Nothing could be further from the truth; The Darkness has a love affair with classic rock — they are paying homage, not parodying the genre."

I also have to add that classic rock itself is a self-lampoon-

ing genre. KISS's reputation has more to do with image than music. When Led Zeppelin wasn't writing songs about sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, they were penning 10-minute epics about "The Lord of the Rings." And in the case of Van Halen, I have three words: David, Lee, Roth.

I would argue what makes The Darkness (and classic rock) so compelling is, when it comes down to it, these bands are willing to rock out with their [expletive deleted] out. That ability is what made The Darkness' debut, "Permission to Land," rock so thoroughly, and it makes their sophomore effort equally great.

"One Way Ticket to Hell ... And Back" is more of a 'grower.' It lacks any songs as immediate as "I Believe in a Thing Called Love," but there are moments that prove The

"One way ticket to hell and back"
★★★★☆

Darkness is the smartest dumb band around.

Roy Thomas

Baker, producer of the first four albums by Queen, helms the production duties. This is a very appropriate move, as Queen is the band The Darkness most resembles. It is apparent that The Darkness has big ambitions with Baker behind the boards.

The album opens with Gregorian chanting and a pan flute fanfare. Suddenly we hear lines of coke being cut and snorted before Justin Hawkins enters with a guitar lick and his multi-octave falsetto. During recording sessions for this album, Hawkins dealt with addiction to cocaine. "One Way Ticket" details, with humor and a smashing sitar solo, his road to recovery.

Hawkins' ability for clever lyrics and double entendres is in full swing on "Is It Just

Me (Or Am I All on My Own Again)?" I'll give you a few minutes to ruminate on how witty the line actually is (don't worry; it took me a couple of listens to get it too). The guitar riff isn't too shoddy either.

The Celtic stomp of "Hazel Eyes" is both exhilarating and hilarious, and "English Country Garden" is perhaps the best song on the album. Detailing a romp in (where else but) an English garden, it is full of hair-raising moments both musically and lyrically.

One of my favorites is, "Frolicking in the autumn fields were we/I cherished you and you tolerated me."

Songs like these make The Darkness a band worth rooting for, but there are times when the album just doesn't take flight (a problem that was absent on "Permission to Land").

A track like "Knockers" should be a sure-winner from The Darkness, but a weak chorus and no mention of said



body parts make the song rather, well, flat.

While there are times when the album does flag, there are enough moments that bolster the album to make it a worthwhile listen.

Ultimately, a solid album like "One Way Ticket to Hell ... And Back" causes me not to care if I get shunned by my peers for loving The Darkness.

Screw 'em — more room for me to practice my stage-diving, air-guitar antics.

THIS DAY
IN HISTORY

1787 — Delaware ratifies the Constitution

On this day in 1787, Delaware becomes the first state to ratify the Constitution, doing so by a unanimous vote.

1805 — Lewis and Clark temporarily settle in Fort Clatsop

Having spied the Pacific Ocean for the first time a few weeks earlier, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark cross to the south shore of the Columbia River (near modern-day Portland) and begin building the small fort that would be their winter home.

1862 — Battle of Prairie Grove, Arkansas

Northwestern Arkansas and Southwestern Missouri are secured for the Union when troops commanded by General James G. Blunt holds off a group of Confederates under General Thomas Hindman.

1873 — Willa Cather is born

On this day in 1873, author Willa Cather is born in Winchester, Va., Cather was the first of seven children born to an old Virginia family. Her maternal grandfather served several terms in the Virginia House of Delegates. Her grandmother was a strong, courageous woman who had a powerful influence on Cather and served as the model for several of her characters.



1916 — David Lloyd George becomes prime minister of Britain

In London, the embattled prime minister of Britain, Herbert Asquith, is replaced by David Lloyd George.

1925 — Johnny Weissmuller sets world record

Future "Tarzan" actor Johnny Weissmuller sets the world record for the 150-yard freestyle swim. Already a gold medalist at the 1924 Olympics, Weissmuller competed again in 1928, taking five gold medals in all. In 1931, MGM cast Weissmuller to play the title role in "Tarzan the Ape Man" (1932). He continued playing Tarzan in films through the late 1940s. The film series moved to television in 1966. Though Weissmuller didn't star in the TV shows, he did contribute the famous Tarzan yell that was used on the program.

1931 — Ford Model A Discontinued

The last Ford Model A is produced on this day. Afterward, the Ford motor works were shut down for six months for retooling. On April 1, 1932, Ford introduced its new offering: the high-performance Ford V-8, the first Ford with an 8-cylinder engine.

1941 — Pearl Harbor Bombed

At 7:55 a.m. Hawaii time, a Japanese dive-bomber bearing the red symbol of the Rising Sun of Japan on its wings appears out of the clouds above the island of Oahu, Hawaii. A swarm of 360 Japanese warplanes followed, descending on the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor in a ferocious assault. The surprise attack struck a critical blow against the U.S. Pacific fleet and drew the United States irrevocably into World War II.

1941 — Movie business down 50 percent due to Pearl Harbor

Japanese planes launch a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, propelling the United States into World War II. Movie attendance dropped dramatically on Dec. 7, with revenues dipping 50 percent at some theaters that day.

1964 — Situation deteriorates in South Vietnam

The situation worsens in South Vietnam, as the Viet Cong attack and capture the district headquarters at An Lao and much of the surrounding valley 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

1965 — A Fleet Of Chevys

Chevrolet produced its three millionth car for the year. It was the first time Chevrolet had produced an annual total surpassing three million vehicles.

1987 — Mikhail Gorbachev arrives in United States for summit with Ronald Reagan

Despite protests in Washington D.C. concerning Soviet human rights abuses, most Americans get swept up in "Gorbymania" as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrives for his summit with President Ronald Reagan. Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, charmed the American public and media by praising the United States and calling for closer relations between the Soviet Union and America.

Source: The History Channel

City adopts community reading program for 2006

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those who are not the most eager readers,



Mayor Ed Klimek approved a reading program in a city commission meeting Tuesday night, aiming to make fanatics out of those who don't enjoy the leisure.

The program, titled "One Book, One Community 2006," will launch in January through with several community-wide reading program.

"Reading is a cornerstone of education for people of all ages," said Klimek. "Democracy needs an informed citizenry and reading is critical to this purpose."

The first book chosen for the reading program was 'Plainsong' by Kent Haruf, said Allie Lousch, Man-

hattan Library Association Board Member.

According to Random House, Inc., Haruf's honors include a Whiting Foundation Award and a special citation from the PEN/Hemingway Foundation.

And his most recent novel, 'Plainsong,' has received the Mountains & Plains Booksellers Award and was a finalist for the National Book Award, the Los Angeles Times Book Prize and the New Yorker Book Award.

In February, Lousch said Haruf is scheduled to visit elementary schools, Manhattan High School and possibly K-State.

"Such a program can bring people of diverse backgrounds and viewpoints together, through the shared experience of reading, discussing and exploring the same book," Klimek said. "It's a great idea, bringing such a great author to Manhattan."

Community reading programs have experienced great success throughout the country, Lousch said.

"(Members have) set meetings and agendas and did lots of research and took this whole thing all the way through," Lousch said. "It will bring a lot of benefits toward us in the long run."

Why Read?

■ **Children who start reading early do better**
Research shows that the more children know about language and literacy before they start school, the better prepared they are to be good readers in school and throughout life.

■ **One-third of ninth-graders have major reading problems**

An estimated one-third of students enter ninth grade with reading skills that are two or more years below grade level. That means big problems ahead for those who don't get the help they need.

■ **As a mother's education increases, so does the likelihood that her child is read to every day**
1999, 70 percent of children whose mothers were

college graduates were read aloud to every day. In comparison, daily reading aloud occurred for 53 percent of children whose mothers had some postsecondary education, 44 percent whose mothers had completed high school but had no education beyond that, and 38 percent whose mothers had not completed high school.

■ **More families read aloud to their children every day**
In 1999, 53 percent of children ages 3 to 5 were read to daily by a family member - the same as in 1993, after increasing to 57 percent in 1996.

Source: Johns Hopkins University, National Research Council and Reading is Fundamental, Inc.

Smith wins annual Black & Gold pageant

Kiana Smith, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, smiles after being crowned Miss Black and Gold 2005. Smith will represent Kansas in the regional Black and Gold pageant in Detroit next April.



Courtesy Photo

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new Miss Black and Gold was crowned Saturday.

Kiana Smith, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, was named Miss Black and Gold 2005 in Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity's seventh annual pageant.

"I was elated," Smith said. "I was very pleased with myself because I had dedicated myself to this pageant. This was the cherry on top of the icing on the cake."

Pageant coordinator Brandon Clark, multicultural coordinator, said the pageant recognizes the beauty, talents and accomplishments of African-American women.

Smith, who beat out nine other women to win the title in her first pageant, will go on to represent Kansas in a regional Black and Gold competition in April in Detroit.

The 10 pageant contestants competed in five categories: careerwear, talent, swimwear, eveningwear and a question-and-answer session.

Smith's talent was poetry interpretation of a collection of 1960s and 1970s poems that focus on the civil rights struggle of African-Americans.

"I say the words with feel-

ing," she said. "I try to convey the emotions that I feel."

Smith said the swimwear portion made her nervous.

"It comforted me to know that I wasn't the only one with insecurities," she said. "When you're up on stage, people only know what you let them know. If you let them know you're nervous, you're exposing a lot more of yourself."

Twelve titles were given to the participants, including Miss Career, Miss Talent, Miss Sisterhood and Miss Elegance. The second runner-up, Devin Bailey, was named Miss Black, while the first runner-up, Corazon Ochanda, received the Miss

Gold title.

As prizes, Smith won a \$300 scholarship for books for next semester. Ochanda and Bailey received \$200 and \$100 book scholarships, respectively.

The pageant contestants spent about three months preparing for the competition, including learning a runway walk and attending workshops on public speaking. Practices were two or three times per week, until the week prior to the pageant, when contestants practiced for about four hours every night, Smith said.

"It was a lot of bonding because we were together so much," she said.

City to vote on rezoning of Grand Mere Village

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission conducted a first reading of an ordinance Tuesday night that will permit rezoning of the Grand Mere Village development from residential to a mixed-use development.

The commission approved the ordinance and it will go back to them for final approval next week.

Grand Mere redevelopment has transformed more than 1,000 acres of land, once used for cattle grazing, to an upscale residential community.

According to plan specification's, the change would accommodate for additional businesses, hotels, hospitals, shops and a park within its current location near Kimball Avenue and Vanesta Drive. Possible fire stations, gas stations and other facilities are also in the works for the area.

"This is rezoning necessary for the improvement of an area this significant," said Eric Cattel, Grand Mere assistant director for planning.

Officials said this plan is a part of the city's comprehensive plan and Grand Mere's master plan.

Cattel was among other applicants discussing the benefits

of rezoning the Grand Mere Development, Inc. neighborhoods.

Additional representatives from Grand Mere Village also helped summarize the group's approximate 100-page application.

"This Grand Mere Village development will allow an extremely good opportunity to connect Grand Mere Parkway and north Little Kitten Creek and its sidewalk system, extending trails and connecting these areas in the city," said Jerry Petty, an applicant representing Grand Mere Development. "There will be continuity south of Grand Mere and all the way to Memorial Park."

Though nobody spoke in opposition of the group's proposal, some city officials spoke highly of the plan, considering the years residents have worked on it.

"I appreciate the design showing the neighborhood and architectural character of the particular area," City Commissioner Tom Phillips said.

While Manhattan Mayor Ed Klimek is not officially working closely with the plans, he said that with his prior experience on the issue, he appreciates the progress.

"We did a lot of tweaking, taking this back to the table," Klimek said. "Glad to see it. It looks like it's moving forward."

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Greeks decorate for holidays

By Matthew Peterworth
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Various greek houses are showing Christmas spirit by displaying a small bit of shimmer.

The Alpha Tau Omega members collected two or three dollars from each person and 20 to 30 people spent two afternoons putting up decorations, said Scott Dikeman, junior in marketing and member of ATO.

He said the idea for their decorations was to "try to out do Clark Griswold from National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

Zach Hauser, senior in politi-

cal science and member of Delta Chi, said the D-Chis also got their inspiration from the movie. They spent about \$400 on decorations and are still in the process of putting them up, he said.

"It takes quite a long time," he said, "maybe 10 or 15 hours so far eight or nine people putting up the decorations."

There is no official competition between greek houses for who has the best decorations, Hauser said. However, he said he does compare their house to others.

"If you see one house with lights on, maybe we'll make ours a little more spectacular,"

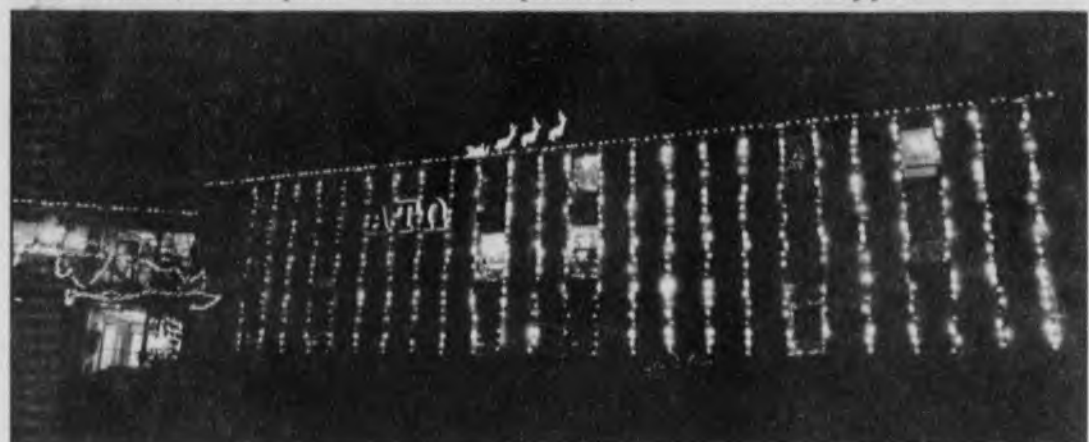
he said.

Janelle Heideman of Alpha Delta Pi said the women add to their lights each year.

"We have a collection from throughout the years," Heideman, junior in environmental design, said. "We spent maybe a little extra this year."

ADPi made their decorating a household event.

"We had an all-house party that lasted two hours," Heideman said. "We had tea and cider and Christmas movies playing and we put all of the decorations up. Our decorations are pretty traditional. They're about the same every year."



Alpha Tau Omega

Manhattan wrestling coach honored

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

C. Lee Woodford might not be getting a stadium renamed in his honor for his retirement, but as of today he will be a part of Manhattan history.

Tuesday night at the Manhattan City Commission meeting, Mayor Ed Klimek declared Dec. 13 as C. Lee Woodford day.

The announcement comes to honor Woodford's induction into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame on Nov. 6.

Woodford coached wrestling for 31 years, according to the proclamation issued by the mayor.

He spent seven years at Goddard (Kan.) High School and then five at Chase (Kan.) High School before coming to Manhattan High School in 1986.

Since then, MHS has won

14 I-70 League Championships and has finished as the runner-up an additional four times.

In addition to the I-70 League Championships, Woodford led the MHS Indians to nine 6A regional championships, one 6A state championship in 2004 and a championship in the Centennial League in 2005, MHS' first year in the league.

Woodford has coached five All-Americans; been named the 6A coach of the year in 1996 and 2001; the National Wrestling Coaches Association, Kansas Coach of the Year; the 2002 Kansas Wrestling Officials Association Sportsman-ship Coach of the Year; and now, is awarded his very own day.

All this is in addition to his duties of a full-time government and history teacher.

Tuesday night at the commission meeting Woodford

was all smiles as he spoke after the proclamation was read.

"It's certainly a wonderful feeling," Woodford said.

The MHS Indians' new coach, Robert Gonzalez was also present at the event.

Gonzalez is beginning his first year as the varsity wrestling coach, and opened the wrestling season Saturday, Dec. 3.

"It is an honor to follow in his footsteps," Gonzalez said. "I cannot say enough wonderful things about him, he truly is a hall of famer."

"Lee Wood represents what the national wrestling hall of fame was looking for," Gonzalez said. "He has the highest integrity the highest values, he works for young people, he is tireless in his effort to make sure that young people get the best education. He's taught every young man that came through there."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Optimist Club member Tom Holder carries out a Fraser Fir tree for the Fritz family Tuesday evening at Longs Park near Fort Riley Blvd.

Tree prices rise before holidays

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Jeremy Voth was younger, his parents started a Christmas tradition for him.

When he was about three or four years old, his parents took him to chop down a Christmas tree.

"Every since then, it's been a tradition," the junior in construction science management said. "They figured I'd outgrow it."

He didn't. This year, Voth and his roommate Kelly Huerter, junior in marketing, found their own tree near Manhattan.

"For me, most of Christmas is to actually go out and cut the tree down," Voth said.

For some, this could save a

little extra cash. Voth and Huerter split the cost of the \$20 tree.

Most locally grown trees have the same price as last year, but those trucked in are more expensive.

With current gas prices higher than \$2 a gallon around the country, truck drivers are having to pay more, which means consumers pay more.

Melissa Deetjen, assistant manager of the garden store at Blueville Nursery, 4539 Anderson Ave., said higher gas prices have effected the nursery's prices.

"We had to include higher freight charges," Deetjen said. "However, we're selling as many as last year."

Trees at the nursery range from \$17 to \$60, depending on

the size and brand of tree.

Even so, Deetjen said people should purchase a real tree.

"They certainly smell better and they're natural," she said.

Brad Ames, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he doesn't have a Christmas tree at K-State, but he likes the smell of the real trees.

Even so, his parents have purchased a fake Christmas tree, and he wants a fake tree when he gets his own.

"The real ones are all sticky," he said.

Ames said money wasn't an issue for the Christmas tree. His parents spent about \$150 for a 6 foot tree with built-in lights.

"It was just hard to find the right one and the right size," he said. "It took a lot of time."

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Supreme Court could rule against colleges

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court appeared ready Tuesday to rule against colleges that want to limit military recruiting on campus to protest the Pentagon's policy on gays.

New Chief Justice John Roberts and other court members signaled support for a law that says schools that accept federal money also have to accommodate military recruiters. The justices seemed concerned about hindering a Defense Department need to fill its ranks when the nation is at war.

"There's the right in the Constitution to raise a military," Roberts said.

Law school campuses have become the latest battleground over the "don't ask, don't tell" policy allowing gay men and women to serve in the military only if they keep their sexual orientation to themselves.

A group of law schools and professors had sued the Pentagon, claiming their free-speech rights are being violated because they are forced to associate with military recruiters or promote their campus appearances. Many law schools forbid the participation of recruiters from public agencies and private companies that have discriminatory policies.

E. Joshua Rosenkranz, the lawyer for the schools, told justices: "There are two messages going on here and they are clashing. There is the military's message, which the schools are interpreting as 'Uncle Sam does not want you,' and there is the school's message which is 'we do not abet those who discriminate. That is immoral.'"

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said: "Your argument would allow schools to exclude anybody in a uniform from a cafeteria."

Justice Stephen Breyer said that many people disagree with government policies, but they are not allowed to get out of paying taxes or following laws because of that.

Outside court, about a half-dozen supporters of the law from Topeka waved signs and yelled at reporters and passers-by in front of the court before the argument.

Dan Noble, 26, a gay Yale Law School student who camped out overnight to get a courtroom

seat, said, "You feel discriminated against when some recruiters will interview your fellow students but won't interview you."

In an unusual move, immediately after the argument the Supreme Court released an audiotape to news organizations because of high interest in the case. Cameras are not allowed in court and recordings normally are not released until the end of the term.

A federal law, known as the Solomon Amendment after its first congressional sponsor, mandates that universities, including their law and medical schools and other branches, give the military the same access as other recruiters or forfeit federal money.

Federal financial support of colleges tops \$35 billion a year, and many college leaders say they could not forgo that money.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who probably won't get to vote in the case, said colleges can post disclaimers on campus noting their objections to the military policy.

Rosenkranz said that when schools help military recruiters, like sending out recruiting e-mails on their behalf, then students think the schools endorse their messages — even with disclaimers.

Roberts fired back, "The reason they don't believe you is because you're willing to take the money. What you're saying is, 'This is a message we believe in strongly, but we don't believe in it to the detriment of \$100 million.'"

Dozens of groups filed briefs on both sides of the case, the first gay-rights related appeal since a contentious 2003 Supreme Court ruling that struck down laws criminalizing gay sex.

The argument itself was lopsided, although a few justices seemed sympathetic to the opponents' basic argument.

Justice David H. Souter told the Bush administration lawyer, Paul Clement, "You are forcing them, in effect, to underwrite your speech ... you're forcing them into hypocrisy."

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a former women's rights attorney, told Clement, "The pitch that's being made is an equality pitch, that we are teaching our students equality, the equal stature of all people."

Religious misconduct

Woman accuses priest of sexual abuse, demands removal

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — A woman who says a Wichita priest sexually abused her demanded Tuesday that the diocese remove him from his parish.

At a news conference outside the Wichita Catholic Diocese headquarters, Peggy Warren told reporters she believed the Catholic Church should not have put the priest back in the ministry after she accused him of sexually assaulting her twice in 2004.

After he was made a pastor in August at a Kansas parish, members of the activist group Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests decided to speak out at news conferences in Wichita and St. Louis.

SNAP also delivered a letter to

"I would not knowingly allow at priest to continue in ministry if he were to pose a risk to anyone."

Michael Jackels
BISHOP

the diocese accusing the church of adding to the family's pain and urging church officials to remove the priest from his ministry.

The group also released redacted copies of an agreement reached in June between Warren and church officials, as well as a copy of a protection from abuse order she obtained against the priest.

"I believed my beloved Catholic Church would do the right thing," Warren said. "But unfortunately it did not and that

is what has brought me to this point of speaking out."

The Associated Press has a policy of not identifying alleged victims of sexual abuse, unless they are adults who publicly identify themselves, as in this case.

The AP is not naming the accused priest, who has not been charged with any crime.

"This was not a case of clergy sexual abuse; rather, it was a relationship between priest

and an adult woman which was both inappropriate and sinful, but nevertheless consensual," said Bishop Michael Jackels.

Jackels told reporters he would welcome an outside investigation of the complaint and said he believed he acted responsibly in allowing the priest to return to active ministry.

"I would not knowingly allow a priest to continue in ministry if he were to pose a risk to anyone," he said.

The Catholic Church paid Warren \$15,750 as an act of "Christian charity" to help her and her family pay for counseling and other costs, Jackels said. Nothing in the settlement agreement acknowledges any liability or responsibility by the diocese.

"The idea was to help them close a door," he said. "It doesn't sound like it was effective."

Iranian plane hits apartment building in Tehran suburbs, killing at least 115

By Ali Akbar Dareini
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — A military plane loaded with Iranian journalists crashed into a 10-story apartment building Tuesday as the pilot attempted an emergency landing after developing engine trouble. At least 115 people died, the Tehran police chief said.

The C-130, a four-engine turboprop, crashed in the Azari suburb of Tehran, site of the Towhid apartment complex that is home to air force personnel and near Tehran's Mehrabad airport.

Before firefighters extinguished the blaze, flames roared from the roof and windows in several of the upper floors. Panicked residents fled the building. Police held back a crowd of thousands, many of them

screaming and weeping that they had to find friends or loved ones who were in the building.

Scuffles broke out and police beat back onlookers and those trying to reach the building to keep the way open for emergency vehicles.

Several hours after the crash, the building still was smoldering, with black smoke hanging in the air.

"It was like an earthquake," said Reza Sadeqi, a 25-year-old merchant who saw the plane hit the building. He said he was thrown about nine feet inside his shop by the force of the crash.

"I felt the heat of the fire caused by the crash. It was like being in hell," he said.

Witnesses initially said the plane hit the top of the building. But officials, including Police Chief Mortaza Talei, said one wing of the transport plane hit

the second floor as the fuselage crashed to ground, gouging out a huge crater and causing a fire that spread through the structure.

Everyone on the plane — 84 passengers and a crew of 10 — was killed. Most were Iranian radio and television journalists heading to cover military maneuvers in southern Iran.

Twenty-one people in the apartment building also died and 90 were injured, Tehran state radio said. Only nine of the injured were hospitalized late Tuesday, Talei said on Iranian television.

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, who was visiting Saudi Arabia, sent condolences.

"Rescue teams are required to employ their maximum capability to save and help the survivors," state-run television quoted Ahmadinejad as saying. He asked one of his deputies to

take charge and ensure survivors receive the help they need.

The plane, which belonged to the army air force, had just taken off for Bandar Abbas in southern Iran when it developed engine trouble. As it headed back to Mehrabad Airport, the pilot was unable to maintain sufficient altitude and hit the apartment complex, state-run television said.

The report discounted sabotage or terrorism. Aviation officials were not available for comment.

Witness Iraj Moradin told The Associated Press the plane appeared to be circling the airport when its tail suddenly burst into flames, leaving a smoke trail as it plummeted. He said he fled when he thought the plane was going to crash into a gas station, but turned in time to see it hit the building.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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145
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Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. \$245/ month. Available early- mid December. Water, trash, and cable paid. Call (316)268-6346.

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150
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MALE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished, cable included, good location by football field. Dustin (620)338-7574.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM two bathroom apartment. one and one-half blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. All new appliances, off-street parking. Ground level. \$400 per person plus cheap utilities. January through July 31 sublease. Call (785)317-5326 or (316)640-1885.

ROOMMATES: MALE or female, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call James (785)317-5006.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester. Four-bedroom house, \$275/ month, negotiable. Call (785)313-0440.

SUBLEASER WANTED: nice large room available January 1. \$300/ month. First two rent payments free. (785)871-1626.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: two-bedroom apartment available January. Pets welcome. \$290/ month plus electric and cable. (785)633-7133.

ROOMMATES WANTED: two female, \$250 month all paid. Nice, quiet four-bedroom (West of Stadium). (620)382-6910 or (620)382-6405.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150
Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. January to May \$240/ month. Includes utilities. Caged animals allowed. Very short walk to campus. Call (913)638-3732.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-bedroom apartment. January to June lease. \$235 a month. Contact LeAnne (316)734-0846 or Erin (785)737-3144.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for four-bedroom, two bath. Water/ trash paid. \$253/ month. Subleasing starting now. (785)383-9885.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$275/ month plus half utilities. Available January. Call (785)282-5364.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. January- May. Clean, quiet six-bedrooms, three bathroom house, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$275/ month plus discount before December 13. Lane (913)481-4664.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for January- July. Walking distance to campus, first months rent paid. Rent negotiable. Call (785)332-6011.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Half block from campus. \$275 all utilities paid. Call Ashley (316)258-7768.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half utilities. Available mid-December. Rent negotiable. Call Tawny (316)706-7767.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. One bedroom in four-bedroom house. Two bath. Very clean. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. \$285/ month. Walk to Aggieville. Call Susanne (620)366-0558.

FEMALES ONLY NEEDED for one room in a four-bedroom, two bath, close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Lease from January to May or January to August. Call (785)776-9746.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath new duplex. Washer/ Dryer. Close to campus. \$287/ month/ person. Available January 1. (816)898-9034.

MALE SUBLEASE January-May. \$250/ month, nice house close to campus. Call (785)302-0098.

MALE SUBLEASE wanted. One-bedroom out of three-bedroom house. Rent \$200/ month or best offer plus utilities. Available after finals. (913)636-6686.

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ralene, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January-May. (620)200-0977.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM Close to City Park. Washer/ dryer. No pets. (913)579-1887. call for details.

ONE OR TWO rooms in four-bedroom. \$275/ month includes cable/ trash/ deposit/ furnished. January 1, at University Crossing. Call (816)728-1019.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Great location. One block to campus. January Sublease. \$365/ month. Call (785)554-4424.

ONE-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartments available December 21. Call (785)539-8366. Water/ trash paid. Pets allowed.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$450/ month. Call Caroline. (785)564-1284.

145
Roommate
Wanted

ONE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house. 1811 Elaine Drive. Close to campus. Starting January. (316)209-1084.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. 1718 Pierre Street. \$312.50 plus utilities- lease term negotiable. Call (316)209-4888.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Nice apartment, great location, fun roommates. Call Michelle at (785)456-5040 for more information.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$350, one-half utilities. Scott (785)341-5153.

ROOMMATE WANTED. (785)539-0500.

ROOMMATE WANTED: four-bedroom house. One block from campus. \$235 plus utilities. (620)654-6044.

ROOMMATES NEEDED four-bedroom, one bath house. Furnished. No smoking or pets. Washer/ dryer. Hot tub. Six month lease. 2454 Himes. (913)206-2777.

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ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED/ unfurnished. One bathroom. For Spring semester. Water/ trash paid. \$400/ month. 1858 Claffin. Call Andres. (785)341-7892.

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AFTER SCHOOL Mentoring Program Assistant. part-time for Spring semester working with teens 13-18 in a structured setting. Assistant developing educational activities and facilitating weekly meetings. Must be available Tuesday/ Wednesday afternoons. Must be reliable and able to work independently. Experience working with youth preferred. Send letter of application, resume and three references to Linda Tenner, UFM 1221 Thurston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications deadline December 15. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors: needed for the 2005- 2006 school year. \$6.50 per hour, one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PART-TIME AFTER School Program Coordinator position in a large established Child Care Center. Coursework in education required. Experience in child-care education preferred. Candidates must be committed to quality after-school programming and motivated to develop partnership with other community agencies. Starting wage is \$7.90 and up. Please send letter of application, copy of diploma/ transcripts, and resume with three references to: Program Development Coordinator, K-State Child Development Center, 1948 Jardine Drive, L-9, Manhattan, KS, 66502. Closing date is December 12. Position begins December 16 or sooner if possible. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, laborers and CDL drivers. Roof Truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

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Shout
Outs

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HAVE YOURSELF a merry Christmas, but remember that when you come back in January the vicious cycle starts all over again.

until Thursday, I'm going to watch both seasons of Nip/Tuck on DVD.

HONOR CODE | Professor suspects papers were plagiarized

Continued from Page 1

he taught for the University of Notre Dame he had two cases of cheating and at Stanford University he had one incident. Plagiarism was not the violation at either school.

"The density here is much higher," he said.

David Allen, director of the Honor Council, said there has been an increase in reported Honor Pledge violations. However, Allen said he doesn't think it is because more students are violating the code.

"My guess is we are making faculty members and students aware of the honor system and the process of reporting and what constitutes academic dishonesty," he said.

Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, said although one of the students who may have violated the Honor Pledge is a leader in the greek community, each

chapter decides how to handle the situation.

"I think it is up to each chapter to decide what a commitment to scholastic excellence means," he said. "That includes achievement and integrity and honesty."

Jones said during his time working in the Office of Student Life, he often met students who had honor code violations.

"A lot of times I experienced some students hadn't really thought through the seriousness and potential consequences that could occur," he said.

Allen said the best way for faculty members to educate students about the Honor Pledge and how to avoid violations is by telling the students what they expect from them.

That is something Arana said he plans on making more clear.

"Next semester I'm going to spend a whole day of class to talk about plagiarism," he said.

VETS | Students choose urban practice instead of work with farm animals

Continued from Page 1

higher income than large animal veterinarians.

In 2004, there were 2,285 large animal exclusive veterinarians in practice in the United States, earning an income of \$86,500 before taxes, according to the AVMA Web site. There were 33,417 small animal exclusive veterinarians the same year, and each earned \$80,500.

Andrus also said the study found high levels of satisfaction among food animal veterinarians, who said they had a high quality of life, decent income and good relationships with their clientele.

One way to increase the number of food animal veterinarians is to offer more scholarships to qualified and interested students, Andrus said. In exchange for the scholarships, students would work in underserved areas in the state for each year their tuition was relieved.

Andrus said some veterinary colleges already offer such

scholarships, including Colorado State University, North Carolina State University, University of California-Davis and the University of Minnesota. The veterinary profession is also attempting to get funding for legislation so the scholarship program could occur on a national level.

The new breed of veterinarians differs from past veterinarians.

Elvon Todd opened his rural veterinary practice in 1955 after graduating from K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine, and at age 81, said he only treats small animals now because of his age.

But the Sabetha, Kan., resident said there was not a shortage in rural veterinarians when he entered the practice 50 years ago.

Todd said he worked at a small animal hospital his first 18 months out of college, but the practice did not appeal to him.

"I have always associated

with farm people, and they are some of the best people in the world," he said. "City people tend to spend more money on their pets that they cannot afford to spend."

Todd said he has noticed the change of people being more attached to small animals compared to large animals.

"If someone has a sick puppy or cat, they are going to spend a lot of money because of sentimental value," Todd said, "as compared to food animals, because they make a profit."

Economics also plays a role in the decrease of rural veterinarians, Harkin said.

"Veterinarians can't make as much as a rural vet compared to a bigger city," he said. "Given how much vet school costs these days, many students are looking to make a bigger salary."

Another possible reason for the decrease in rural veterinarians is the changing dynamics of the population, said Brad White, assistant professor of

clinical sciences.

"There are fewer people from rural agricultural backgrounds," said White, who specializes in beef cattle. "There are also changing service requests with veterinarians and agriculture and production services are changing."

The College of Veterinary Medicine exposes students to food animal practitioners and shows opportunities in the profession, White said.

"Many students may not have been exposed to this area before coming to school, and we want them to be aware of these opportunities," he said.

Harkin said he agreed that the small enrollment of students from a rural background is a contribution to the decrease of rural veterinarians.

"Students' backgrounds will make it difficult for them to want to work in a rural environment," he said. "Entertainment and social lives aren't going to be as much as in rural practice than a metro area."

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We Be Burnin' (Legalize It) - Sean Paul	141006
I'm Sprung - T-Pain	141007
Girl Tonite (feat. Trey Songz) - Twista	141008
Don't Cha - Pussycat Dolls	141009
Play - David Banner	141010
I'm a King (feat. T.I. and Lil' Scrappy) - P\$C	141011
Reggaeton Latino - Don Omar	141011
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Soul Survivor - Young Jeezy	141013
Gold Digger - Kanye West	141014
Presidential - Youngbloodz	141015
Hung Up (I Can't Keep Waiting For You) - Madonna	141016
Welcome to Jamrock - Damian Marley	141017
Jesus of Suburbia - Green Day	141018
Lighters Up - Lil' Kim	141019
Back Then - Mike Jones	141020
Back in Black - AC/DC	141021
Shake It Off - Mariah Carey	141022
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Sports, Page 6

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Thursday, December 8, 2005

Vol. 110, No. 75

Students cope with cold, snow

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students woke up to a blanket of snow Wednesday and faced frigid temperatures on their way to class.

According to the National Weather Service, Riley County received 1.5 to 2 inches of snowfall as of 6 p.m. Snow was expected to continue throughout the night. About 3 inches total was expected to fall, according to the NWS.

Rachel Riedel, junior in elementary education, said she usually enjoys the snow, but Wednesday's snowfall was too cold to enjoy.

"Well, normally I like it because I like all the seasons, but this cold is a bit extreme for me," she said.

Temperatures in Manhattan reached 12 degrees, according to the NWS.

Riedel said she expects this winter to be cold, snowy and icy.

Lauren Tice, sophomore in English, said she loves the snow, but doesn't like to dress in warm clothing and then go into warm buildings.

"Basically I always ended up dying of heat when I get to class because I'm dressed so I don't freeze in the process of getting to class," she said.

However, Wednesday's snow brought back memories for her.

When she was younger, her family and her made a gorilla out of snow. The snow-gorilla was drinking a soft drink and watching TV.

"The next day, when we got onto the bus, everyone was amazed by it," Tice said. "I wish we would have taken pictures. The detail of it was amazing. We carved out abs and a big nose with huge nostrils."

Riedel said people should take advantage of the snow when the weather is above 12 degrees.

"Once it heats up just a little bit more, you could go sledding," she said.

Social Security can be held for delinquent student loans

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday the government can now withhold Social Security benefits for unpaid student loans. The unanimous decision ruled against James Lockhart, a disabled man who lost 15 percent of his Social Security benefits to repay about \$77,000 in unpaid student loans.

Before the Supreme Court hearing, Lockhart lost at the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court said Congress eliminated the 10-year time limit for the government to seek repayment for unpaid student loans.

The Bush administration argued the case was important because there is about \$33 billion in unpaid student loans and about \$7 billion of that is delinquent debt. About half the delinquent debt is more than 10 years old.

Many K-State students receive loans through Sallie Mae, a company that provides federal and private student loans and other financial services to help students pay for college.

Rick Castellano, Sallie Mae spokesman, said the company is not taking a position on the case.

"We always welcome the clarification of federal law as it relates to the federal student loan program," he said.

—The Associated Press contributed to this story.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Dolly Hooks, Manhattan resident, attempts to recite an excerpt from the Book of Mormon to her partner Katherine Hawkins, Riley, Kan., resident, during her Book of Mormon class. The class is taught at The Manhattan Institute of Religion.

Looking for truth

Mormon students learn, find fellowship at institute

FAITH ON CAMPUS

The fifth of a five-part series exploring the beliefs of religious groups on campus.

By Chuck Armstrong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"If any of you lacks wisdom, let him ask God, who gives generously to all without reproach, and it will be given him."

After 14-year-old Joseph Smith read this Bible verse from James 1, he dropped to his knees and prayed to God, said Sterling Knapp, director of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: Institute of Religion for Mormon students.

Knapp said Smith asked God what church he should join, and the heavens opened up and God told Smith that no church spoke the whole truth. After years of praying, Knapp said, Smith organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

There are several differences between Christian and Mormon beliefs.



Discussing the importance of faith and repentance, Sterling Knapp, Director of the Manhattan Institute of Religion, talks with his class about a religious text.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

"Our doctrine on baptism, our doctrine on resurrection — there are a lot of differences," Knapp said.

One difference between Mormons and Christians, he said, is Mormons are part of restoration and Christians

are part of reformation.

Restoration refers to Smith starting the church, while reformation refers to Protestants branching off from the Catholic Church and reforming it, Knapp said.

Another difference between the two faiths, he said, is that Mormons baptize the dead.

"Now it's not like we go and dig

See RELIGION Page 10

Air marshal kills agitated passenger

By John Pain
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — An agitated passenger who claimed to have a bomb in his backpack was shot and killed by a federal air marshal Wednesday after he bolted frantically from a jetliner that was boarding for takeoff, officials said. No bomb was found.

It was the first time since the Sept. 11 attacks that an air marshal had shot at anyone, Homeland Security Department spokesman Brian

Doyle said. Another federal official said there was no apparent link to terrorism.

The passenger, identified as Rigoberto Alpizar, a 44-year-old U.S. citizen, was gunned down on a jetway just before the American Airlines plane was about to leave for Orlando, Fla., near his home in Maitland.

According to a witness, the man frantically ran down the aisle of the Boeing 757, flailing his arms, while his wife tried to explain that he was mentally ill and had not taken

his medication.

The passenger indicated there was a bomb in his bag and was confronted by air marshals but ran off the aircraft, Doyle said. The marshals went after him and ordered him to get down on the ground, but he did not comply and was shot when he apparently reached into the bag, Doyle said.

Flight 924, which originated in Quito, Ecuador, had arrived in Miami just after noon, and the shooting occurred shortly after 2 p.m. as

the plane was about to take off for Orlando, Fla., with the man and 119 other passengers and crew, American Airlines spokesman Tim Wagner said.

Alpizar had arrived in Miami earlier in the day from Ecuador, authorities said.

After the shooting, investigators spread passengers' bags on the tarmac and let dogs sniff them for explosives, and bomb squad members blew up at least two bags.

No bomb was found, said James E. Bauer, agent

in charge of the Federal Air Marshals field office in Miami.

He said there was no reason to believe there was any connection to terrorists.

The concourse where the shooting took place was shut down for a half-hour, but the rest of the airport continued operating, officials said.

"This was an isolated incident," the airline said in a news release, adding that none of the other passengers or crew members were ever in danger.

Today

High 19
Low 6

Friday

High 34
Low 16

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Dunleavy resigns

Newman University president, Aidan O. Dunleavy announced his resignation Wednesday. The resignation will become effective at the end of the school year. He said in his last months at the private Roman Catholic school, he will focus on its library and on the development of his advancement programs.

Pearl Harbor memorial

About 2,000 sailors, veterans, community leaders and guests visited Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Wednesday in remembrance of the attack that hurled the U.S. into World War II 64 years ago. With about 20 Pearl Harbor survivors, the crowd observed a moment of silence at 7:55 a.m., the exact time the attack began in 1941.

Trial adjourned

The trial of Saddam Hussein and seven codefendants was adjourned Wednesday until Dec. 21 after two witnesses testified in a truncated session which Saddam did not attend. On Tuesday, Saddam said he would not take part in what he called an "unjust" court. The other defendants were present at the courtroom.

DON'T FORGET

Malabika Pramnik from the California Institute of Technology will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 122 as a part of the Mathematics Colloquium.

Open Mic Guitar night will be from 7 to 9 tonight in Union Station. Entries to

perform were due Dec. 6, but students will be served hot cocoa and cookies.

The Pho Night sponsored by the Vietnamese Student Association will be from 5:30 to 8:30 tonight at the International Student Center.



See our listings in the Classifieds.

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ACROSS

1 Epithet for Shake-speare

5 Alfred E. Neuman's magazine

8 Iowa city

12 Addict

13 Past

14 The O'Hara estate

15 Contradict

16 Gun the engine

17 Exam format

18 Cruel treatment

20 Sign up

22 Bill's partner

23 Draft drink

24 Base run-ner's goal

27 Half-year

32 Zsa Zsa's sis

33 Bambi's aunt

34 Playing

35 Voice behind the story

38 Sugar source

39 Thicken

DOWN

1 Roses-to-be

2 Cruising

3 Tear

4 Solid carbon dioxide

5 South American monkey

6 Candle count

7 Peacenik

8 Coral formations

9 Victor Herbert's "Naughty" lady

10 Geological periods

11 Wound worsener

19 "Why should I care?"

21 Dundee denial

24 Coop dweller

25 Eventual aces

26 Thorn in Dennis the Menace's side

28 Brian of rock

29 Showy flower

30 A billion years

31 Catcher's place?

36 Jamaican music

37 Foreman foe

38 Rancher

41 Gift-tag word

42 Blind as —

43 "David Copperfield" character

44 Medley

46 Appellation

47 Joie de vivre

48 Hide-aways

51 90-degree shape

Solution time: 25 mins.

12-8

CRYPTOQUIP

Yesterday's answer 12-8

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20 21

22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34

35 36 37 38

39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56

57 58

CRYPTOQUIP

PG P TNNC XEVABX MESD

JNL JLEGAQ YPKFDYPKEVEPSG.

E UNBMC GBT TDG K

"UFPK'G QNBL GESD?"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU INVENT A POPULAR COCKTAIL, I'D THINK THAT AFTER YOU DIE YOUR SPIRIT LIVES ON.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals O

DIVERSIONS

Made-up news for made-up times

MISSING



Name: Butters the Squirrel

Height: 13 inches
Weight: 11 ounces
Color: Reddish-brown

Last seen: Monday, Dec. 5, near Hale Library

If seen, please contact the Campus Fourum at 395-4444. Possible monetary reward for information leading to Butters' safe return home.

Campus celebrity disappears

Butters the Squirrel, K-State's favorite little furry creature, went missing Monday, according to the Fourum. Several eyewitnesses called into the hotline to report the incident.

Capt. Paul Jackson of the K-State Police said the disappearance is under investigation.

"It doesn't look good," Jackson said. "Margarine or Oleo or whatever you call that thing, is missing and presumed dead."

Jackson encourages anyone with information on the whereabouts of Butters the Squirrel to call the Fourum hotline at 395-4444.

5TH YEAR COLUMNIST FIRED FROM HIS OTHER JOB

Matthew Peterworth, senior in architectural engineering and Ask the Fifth Year columnist for the Collegian, was fired three weeks ago from his other on-campus job as student consultant at the IT Help Desk.

In his satire article, "Students must now use Pine to check their e-mail," Peterworth made up quotes from two fictitious people and also one from his boss, Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center.

"I was almost fired myself before my boss found out it was a joke," Gould said. "He can't go around making up quotes like that. In fact, he's probably making up this quote right now."

The problem stemmed from the Collegian not clearly indicating that the piece was satire, Gould said. The IT Help Desk reported an increase in the number of calls due to questions about the article.



Peterworth
5TH YEAR COLUMNIST

"This won't go away for me. I sat down for Thanksgiving dinner and people were still asking me 'How could you say that, Rebecca?'" Gould said.

A poll was taken among managers and student consultants and Peterworth was voted off the I.T.A.C. island, Gould said.

Peterworth could not be reached for comment.

STUDENTS WORKING TO REINSTATE COKE ON CAMPUS

The Campaign to Bring Coke Back, a new organization on campus, is dedicated to getting Coca-Cola products available on K-State's campus.

"For too long, we have been held hostage by the too-sweet travesty known as Pepsi," said club president Grace Sparks, senior in advertising. "Coca-Cola is the classic soft drink. K-State shouldn't be sacrificing its soul for an inferior product just because Pepsi shells out millions of dollars to make this a Pepsi campus."

Students, who are usually found debating whether to call it soda or pop, have taken to the Pepsi versus Coke debate.

"When you look at the Pepsi product line, you've got Mountain Dew. I can't live without my Mountain Dew," said Scott Pearson, junior in chemical engineering. "It keeps me awake at night so I can get all of my boring homework done."

John Whitehead, senior in golf course management and bartender at Auntie Mae's Parlor, said Coke is the industry standard. "People don't come in and order Jack [Daniel's] and Pepsi. They order Jack and Coke."

A representative for Dr Pepper could not be reached for comment.

By Matthew Peterworth

These news articles are intended for entertainment purposes only.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

- Michael Cook, White City, Kan., was arrested at 2:37 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.
- Rey Acosta-Felton, Junction City, was arrested at 5:35 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- Steven Gee, 3651 Powers Lane, was arrested at 6:10 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
- Patrick Whalen, 414 Osage St., No. 7, was arrested at 6:35 p.m. was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.
- Eric Ortmann, 1851 Todd Road, Apt. D04, was arrested at 11:50 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

- Amelia Frakovic, 1807 Todd Road, was arrested at 2 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful sale of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Zane Williams, 1433 Legore Lane, was arrested at 3 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ A class on how to find a journal article will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Liang Fang at 11:30 a.m. today in Dickens 106.

■ The Pho Night sponsored by the Vietnamese Student Association will be from 5:30 to 8:30 tonight at the International Student Center. The cost for those over 12 is \$8. Those 12 and under are \$4. People can bring nonperishable food items and receive \$1 off. All proceeds go to the TET celebration.

Corrections and clarifications

Dr. Roger Fingland is the director of the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital, not Bertie Lovett, as stated in Tuesday's Collegian. Lovett is the assistant to the director of the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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USD 383 to become lead agency for ITS

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 decided in a 7-0 vote to accept the position of lead agency for Infant-Toddler Services Network of Riley County at last night's meeting.

ITS is a Tiny-K Early Intervention Network that provides screening, evaluation and early intervention services to infants and toddlers who have been diagnosed with a disability and their families. The network offers services to children between the ages of birth and 3 years old.

Out of the 36 ITS networks throughout Kansas, 11 of them appointed school districts or special-ed co-ops as their lead agent.

ITS believes that intervention at a young age should eliminate or reduce the need for special services as children transition to district education, said Pam Russell, executive director of student support services.

Once a child is diagnosed with a disability, the network provides free direct medical services to the family, all of which are home-based. Speech, occupational or physical therapists will be sent to a child's home, in accordance to the child's specific needs.

The network also provides free disability screening and

evaluations to young children. The services are mandated, and no waiting lists are allowed.

"Parents may want to bring their child to make sure they are reaching important developmental milestones," Russell said.

ITS serves about 75-80 children on an annual basis. An average of 49 percent of children exiting ITS over the past five years have transitioned to school district services.

"I've known two separate families that were involved with this," board member Dave Colburn said.

As ITS receives all of its funding through state funds administered through the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Medicaid and state special education categorical aid reimbursement, accepting the title will have no financial implications for the district.

USD 383 has had ties with ITS since its inception in 1989. The Board has served as the fiscal agent for the network since this time, and will continue to do so, which means that all bills and funding for the network are approved by the district.

Furthermore, of the eight individuals who provide services through ITS, five are school district employees.

"I've always considered it a district program," board member Beth Tatarko said.

United States fails terrorism standards

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nothing can prevent a terrorist from attacking the United States, but after the country was evaluated for national security, experts said most of the country is not prepared to respond to a terrorism disaster.

Earlier this week, the United States was placed in the hot seat, with the former Sept. 11 commission issuing a final report, warning the federal government had failed to place reforms to fend off terrorists.

This is even after the federal government had issued \$13 billion toward domestic terrorism preparedness since Sept. 11.

A day later states were evaluated and a public health advisory group reported they are also unprepared in terms of national security. Kansas only met five out of the report's 10 preparedness indicators.

"We need to stop shrugging our shoulders and start rolling up our sleeves," said Lowell Weicker, Jr., in the report.

Weicker is the TFAH board president and former U.S. Senator and governor of Connecticut.

"The response to Hurricane Katrina was a sharp indictment of America's emergency response capabilities," Weicker said. "This report provides further evidence of the major gap between response 'plans' and 'realities.' We need to get real in our planning for health emergencies."

According to the report, however, Kansas was one of 16 states to receive five preparedness indicators. Delaware, South Carolina and Virginia scored the highest, achieving eight of 10 possible indicators.

Alabama, Alaska, Iowa and New Hampshire scored the lowest, achieving only two indicators.

In terms of state preparedness, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said Kansas is not taking the domestic preparedness concern lightly.

"Right now, the state is regrouping and filling in the gaps with what went wrong (with Hurricane Katrina) and work with what we can for the future," Sebelius said. "We are fools if we

Trust for America's Health standards for emergency preparedness

■ A x means the state received a point for that indicator

Indicator	Kansas	Number of States
1. Has achieved "green" status for Strategic National Stockpile Delivery		7
2. Has sufficient BSL-3 labs to meet bioterrorism preparedness needs as outlined in state plan	x	37
3. Has enough lab scientists to test for anthrax or plague	x	41 and D.C.
4. Has sufficient capabilities to respond to a chemical terrorism threat		10
5. Has a disease tracking system to collect and monitor data electronically via the Internet	x	27
6. Has plan or is part of state/local planning effort to care for patients at non-healthcare facilities	x	35
7. Has plans, incentives, or provisions to ensure continuity of care in the event of a major outbreak		2
8. Has an infection control professional available within 15 minutes on a 24 hour/7 day basis		35 and D.C.
9. Has worked with state or local health department to prioritize hospital workers' receipt of vaccine or antivirals	x	34 and D.C.
10. Has sufficient medical equipment and supplies for 10 additional patients requiring ventilation		29 and D.C.
Total # of x's —	5	

Source: Trust for America's Health report, Dec. 6

Kansas was one of 16 states to receive five indicators. Delaware, South Carolina and Virginia scored the highest, achieving eight of 10 possible indicators. Alabama, Alaska, Iowa and New Hampshire scored the lowest, achieving only two indicators.

aren't prepared."

In late September, nearly 200 Kansas medical professionals and government officials participated in a terrorism preparedness study by simulating possible state disasters, said Marta Skalacki, project manager of anti-terror training for Kansas Health Professionals at KU Medical Center.

"For three days, we had people in a classroom session, and they were assigned (and practiced) certain roles."

"And for 24 hours, over the course of the past weekend, people acted out the collaborate response," she said.

Throughout the simulation professionals set cars on fire, destroyed parts of neighborhoods and even bombed a building.

"Physicians and nurses had to get people out of the rubble, then transport them to hospitals," Skalacki said.

More than 17 area hospitals participated in the event.

If one hospital was full, medicines would send individuals to the next closest location.

"The goal of the project was to train, upgrade skills together,

to prepare for a real life disaster terror event, and essentially to develop collaborate response," Skalacki said.

One of Skalacki's biggest terror concerns are with a variety of weapons of mass destruction, including dirty bombs, biological and nuclear weapons.

"Most importantly to Kansas is agri-terror, that would apply to not only health professionals, but to farmers as well," she said.

In the TFAH report, Kansas ranked high in regards to bioterrorism.

If an event were to occur in Manhattan, local officials say the area is as prepared as possible for such a disaster.

"As for with Riley County, we have a local emergency planning committee," said Laurie Harrison, assistant county emergency management coordinator. "Part of that committee's responsibility,

we have exercises that focus on different scenarios in the county and in the region — tornadoes, wind foreign animal disease, bioterrorism."

The county emergency preparedness group meets at least four times a year and aims to have an emergency simulation twice a year.

This summer, the county explored foreign animal disease, an issue Harrison believed is pertinent to the area.

Harrison has worked in her current job capacity since 1999, and she said that if the country were to have an attack similar to Sept. 11, the county has several plans in mind.

"A lot of it is just awareness," she said. "We've handed out brochures that talk about the national security alert level, about how people should be prepared for that."

Union offers destresser night

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free massages. Relaxing crafts. Christmas cookies.

These were a few of the activities offered at Tuesday night's End of Semester Destresser, put on by the Union PC.

"This was a holiday theme, with Christmas card decorating, stocking decorating, gingerbread houses and massages," said Belinda Neibling, junior in mass communications and co-chair of the UPC's Special Events.

"Everyone is stressed out at this time of year," said Neibling. "Anyone is welcome tonight."

Neibling said she hoped for at least 100 people to attend, but knew the weather would probably hinder those numbers. She said that since the event was from 8 to 10 p.m., she hoped anyone walking through

the Union would join in.

"We usually have 100-200 people at our other events," said Nacole Boan, senior in political science and president of UPC. "I'd encourage people to come because it's a break from studying, free, and a way to get your mind off schoolwork."

Kristina Wendt, senior in elementary education, and Kristin Fraley, senior in sociology, also braved the weather for an evening of relaxation.

"I'm not really stressed right now," Wendt said. "We wanted to go out tonight anyway, and this is just the beginning of our evening."

Fraley said she doesn't do many crafts and has never had a massage.

"I just saw this in the paper and thought it looked interesting," she said. "I'm really looking forward to the massage because I've never had one."



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SO MANY NUMBERS

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On the classified Page

TO THE POINT States should use low scores to boost safety

Just because the state of Kansas did not get a perfect score in domestic preparedness doesn't mean it will fail the course.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, more than \$13 billion in domestic preparedness programs, promoting simulations, increase of health supplies and other ways to ensure the safety of the country.

These efforts cannot remain ignored. Locally, Riley County has made significant efforts, delegating responsibilities to the people who are experts in bioterrorism and in preparing educational material for residents about possible disasters.

And with additional area groups focusing on tornadoes and floods – potential disasters in this area – this assessment doesn't fully judge the entire picture in terms of Riley County preparedness.

Although Kansas scored five out of 10 in an evaluation, a majority of states didn't even score this high. Even some states, including Alabama, Alaska, Iowa and New Hampshire scored the lowest by passing only two indicators.

As many critics claim, however, these tests are only a measurement of where the Kansas and the United States are in terms of preparedness.

Now that the former Sept. 11 commission and Trust for America's Health reports reveal that most states are not-so-hot with terrorism responses, these areas should use these low grades as stepping-stones for further improvements.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Christmas is fast approaching, like an Olympic sprinter that just got shot out of a howitzer. Before you know, it'll be here, a festive explosion of red and green, with all kinds of gooey treats and cooked meats – like an Olympic sprinter that just got shot out of a howitzer.



GRANT REICHERT

But it feels hollow celebrating a holiday of this magnitude – Christmas is like fifty Halloweens loot-wise – in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Of course, loot-wise, Hurricane Katrina was like fifty ... wait, has the moratorium on Katrina jokes expired yet?

I don't now, so I'll play it safe and encourage Christmas donations to Katrina survivors. Me, I'll be donating a special "Atlas Shrugged" edition of "A Christmas Carol." The foreword by Ayn Rand notes that Tiny Tim shouldn't have let his terminal disease and chronic vitamin deficiency stand in the way of life-bettering capitalist ventures.

It's not just Katrina depressing the Christmas spirit. There's also the decline of Webmail. Is it all the spam that's doing her in? I hate spammers – they ruin it for the rest of us that are legitimately trying to sell pharmaceuticals through mass e-mailings, kind of like Steven Seagal ruined cheesy action movies for Jean-Claude Van Damme.

Oh, and on an unrelated note, one time Van Damme spin-kicked Chuck Norris so hard Chuck had to change the name of his show to "Roller, Texas Paraplegic." Realizing the error of his way, Van Damme leapt 30 feet into the air and spun so hard in the opposite direction he unknicked Norris. This was later formalized into Einstein's theory of relativity.

Anyway, compounding Webmail's deterioration and Katrina, was Bill Snyder's retirement.

There's nothing wrong with

that on its face. It's said a captain shouldn't abandon a sinking ship. But once that ship dips below the surface – cough, K-State Football, cough – el capitan can start clawing his way onto a life raft. I don't begrudge Snyder that.

All I wanted was an honorable exit. After Missouri, he should've knelt on the 40 yard line and ritually disemboweled himself with a large samurai sword, whilst throngs of ululating fans jockeyed for position in the race to tear themselves an authentic Snyder relic.

I hear his ear cures genital herpes. ("And with that joke, thousands of Snyder fans snapped," says my life narrator in his sonorous "The Wonder Years" voice,

"and I was never heard from again ... except for now, in this nostalgic reminiscence.")

But us K-State students will soldier on. We know that whatever coach we may have, losing is not part of our players' vocabulary – our academic standards for athletes virtually ensures that.

Plus, Willie the Wildcat, our charismatic spiritual leader, the Marshall Applewhite to our Heaven's Gate, the David Koresh to our Waco, the Howard Dean to our Young Democrats, fears nothing.

Nothing, that is, except Bob Barker and the horrific message he propagates. Willie has gotta protect himself after all.

Anyway, to return to my original point – and, yes, I do have

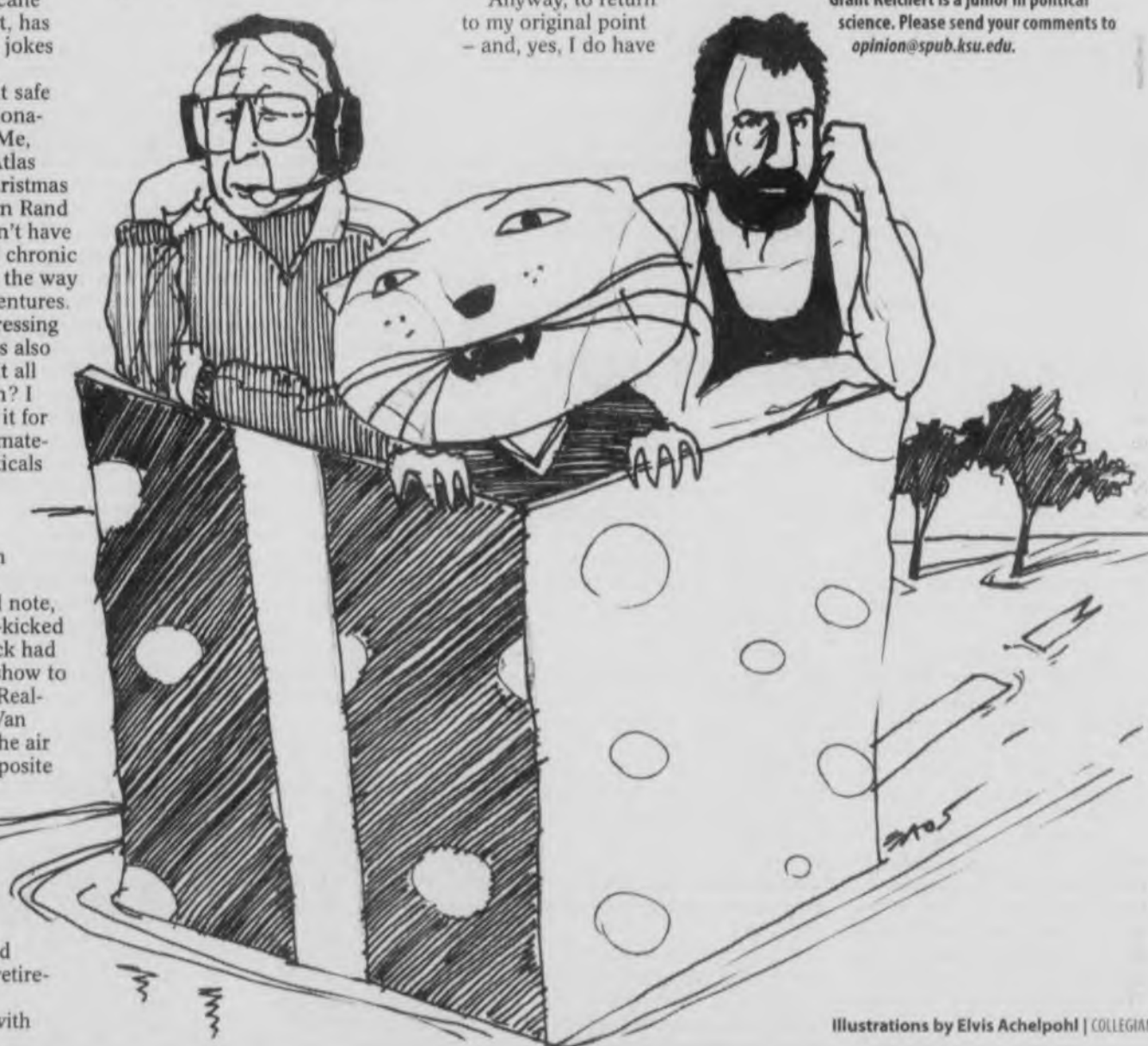
a point, she just gets distracted by loud noises and random pop-culture references – Christmas seems hollow after these tragedies.

So I'm going to try altruism this year. I'm going to ask Santa for a million dollars. Then, when I have this cash, I'm going to march straight down to the local orphanage. And then I'm going to call the orphans out front, every one of those rosy-cheeked little rascals.

And then I'm going to lay the money on the ground and say, "Fight for my amusement; the winner shall take home this mound of cash."

'Tis the season.

Grant Reichert is a junior in political science. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

More than a temporary immigration

It really does feel good to have the momentum starting to return to us dirty liberals.

Although it's too soon to celebrate with Republicans still in power; we all had a chance to take a short break to sit back and watch President Bush struggle to regain his party.

Sadly, there has to be an end to these good times. Even with his lowered popularity, Bush can still get enough support for one of these blind punch issues he's been coming up with.

His latest attempt to crawl out of the hole he's dug our country into is just as bad as his idea to allow torture. It threatens

to return our country to the horrible traditions of racism and bigotry. Just as Benjamin Franklin once objected to Germans taking over the British culture, Bush is attacking immigration.

His new plan, which looks like a last-minute drunken Yale term paper, has been named the Temporary Worker Program. Just like it sounds, immigrants would come work for us and then be rewarded to go home after the work is done.

This is tantamount to saying we should have shipped all the Irish home after the potato famine ended. I, for one, can't imagine what life would be like if their culture hadn't had its influence on my life.

The real solution to the problem we're having with illegal immigration is simple. We have to let more immigrants come into America legally.



ZACHARY T. ECKELS



Of course, there are those out there who will point out that averaging one million immigrants per year is enough. What they will fail to tell you is that this only amounts to four immigrants per year per 1,000 citizens. After looking at the ratio it becomes clear that we aren't even allowing half the percentage of immigrants in that we have in the past.

With nearly 55 percent of counties in this state decreasing in population between 1990 and 2000, immigration could actually save some of these small counties far out west.

Just in case anyone still argues this, I'll make this very clear to you. Immigrants in the United States aren't going to come here and take your job. They're going to be doing the jobs that you don't want or don't have the skills to do.

In fact, Bush's new plan would still include all of the jobs being taken by immigrants with green cards. This is just downright disgraceful to send hardworking immigrants home after their job is done.

We need immigrants in the United States every bit as much as we've needed them in the past. When their work is done they should all be considered citizens of this great land just as most of our ancestors were.

Maybe someday Bush will figure out the difference between the terrorists we need to keep out and the good citizens we need to let in. Until then we can't be misled as we have been in the past. We have to work on making illegal immigrants legal.

Zachary T. Eckels is a junior in liberalism with a minor in hippy socialism. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene, and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the girl at Hale on Thursday at 10:45 a.m., you took my breath away. From the guy in the black coat and hat. I'll be there all week.

The war of man against machine raged on through the early 70s. You don't remember because back then it was only a

prophecy. But now, in the future, the past has occurred.

My Taco Bell sauce packet just told me, "Hello."

Lightning bugs: too slow to resist catching, but too bitter to eat more than a handful at one sitting.

The song "Stairway To Heaven" is essentially a recording of Patrick Swayze's snoring.

Patrick Swayze lost his virginity in the

second trimester.

Chuck Norris and Patrick Swayze once challenged each other to a duel. Scientists now refer to this as The Big Bang Theory.

Patrick Swayze has never made a movie. They are all documentaries (barring Donnie Darko).

So my roommate and I were sitting around and decided that we're even more awesome than that other pair of roommates that decided they were awesome.

After much debate, President Truman decided to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima rather than the alternative of sending Chuck Norris. His reasoning? It was more "humane."

Chuck Norris often asks people to pull his finger. When they do, he roundhouses them in the abdomen. Then he farts.

Who knew that Sasquatch and the abominable snowman weren't the same thing?

My roommate runs down the pedestrians

on campus. But I run down the bikers. **I'm not a very good cheer bugger ...** (that's "beer bugger" for non-dyslexics.)

This goes out to the couple trying to dry hump at a frat party. It's better with your clothes off.

Don't pretend to throw up in class. That's gross.

My hamster's name is Peanut and someday he and Butters the Squirrel will be friends. Then they can be Peanut and Butters.

My roommate got crabs in Texas.

To the guy that turned in my black purse to the police, thank you. You made me cry. I was so happy. What a great Christmas gift. Angels do exist. Thank you.

Wish you were beer.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Celebrate! 150 plans final events for 2005

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As 2005 comes to a close, Riley County officials prepare for final celebrations to celebrate the 150 years Manhattan and Riley County have coexisted.

The first event is a book signing from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Dec. 15 at the Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Ave. And the last event is the Little Apple New Years Eve party lasting from 11 p.m. to midnight on Dec. 31 at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street.

"It's been a really good gig," said Allie Lausch, secretary for the Manhattan-Riley County 150 committee. "We didn't know what it would look like, when planning Riley County 150 stuff nearly four years ago."

Throughout the year, Manhattan-Riley County 150 coordinators have hosted parades, fairs and races.

For Lausch, coordinating the

events have been an exhausting task, spending days with her coworkers preparing events for the county, she said.

"For me, it's like getting an MBA, just the people coming together and getting it to work - these are people who get things done," she said. "There are just so many people to list, to thank, but the people that came together made it work, made it great."

With the Dec. 15 book reading, people can expect to meet more than 20 local authors who will be signing their books representing numerous writing styles, Lewis said.

Lowell Jack will be present with his new book "Neighbors of the Past." His book was written in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Manhattan and Riley County.

Other authors include: Barbara Baldwin, Diane Dollar (illustrator), G.W. Clift, Jerri Garretson, KS Publishing authors, Marion Kundiger, Alton

Lee, Jan McIntosh, Linda Madl, Sheri L. McGathy, Ben Nyberg, Don Parrish, Jean Ponte, Virginia Quiring, Riley County Genealogical Society authors, Doug Tippin and Gerry Walton.

Refreshments will be served and the event is free and open to the public.

As for the Dec. 31 New Years Eve Party, entertainment of the evening will include several Aggieville businesses and the United Black Voices choir, said Steve Levin, K-State Student Union Bookstore manager and event cofounder.

"We are excited to wrap up a great sesquicentennial celebration where we kicked it off," said Dave Lewis, Manhattan-Riley County 150 Chairman, "with a bang-up street party on New Year's Eve. Our sponsorship is a great fit."

Nearly 9,000 revelers rang in 2005 at The Little Apple New Year's Eve Celebration in Aggieville, almost doubling its first

year's attendance and earned national attention as the ball drop "In the Little Apple, Manhattan, Kansas" was included in MSNBC's news clips of celebrations world wide.

This year, former football coach Bill Snyder will press the button that makes the ball drop in the celebration.

Officials said they are hoping to have new K-State football coach Ron Prince press the button as well.

Coordinators of the celebration say as they prepare large-scale events like the Little Apple New Year's Eve Celebration, support from the city, not just organizers, is what keeps events like this alive.

"We couldn't possibly put together an event of this magnitude without the generosity of our sponsors," Kate Watson, a co-founder of the event, said. "The C150 organization and its volunteers certainly demonstrate the quality of participation and support it takes."

Cold catch



As snow continues to fall, Kelly Krob, junior in architecture, catches a flying disc while playing with friends in the snow between Hale Library and Eisenhower Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor's family thankful for support

Editor,

This letter is directed to all the readers of the Collegian, most of whom already know what happened to my wife, Ines, on Oct. 12. While she was in her office at school, she suffered a brain aneurism that nearly took her life. The bleeding was massive and she was flown to Wichita where she remained in very serious critical condition for three weeks at the Neuro CCU of the Via Christi-St. Francis Hospital.

Miraculously, her life was saved, mainly due to the intervention of Dr. Kumar Reddy,

an expert neuroradiologist who performed three angiograms and was able to stop the bleeding and prevent additional damage to the brain.

My wife's recovery has been nothing short of a miracle, and she is now at home recovering further. We want to express our deep gratitude to all the teachers who were able to help my wife and supported us during this critical time. Some of her students, as well, were very kind with cards or visits to the Rehabilitation Hospital in Manhattan.

All of you can realize how special the past Thanksgiving

holiday has been for us and how the Christmas holiday season will be unique and full of happiness for our family.

The Collegian, the editor and writers have been wonderful in reporting what happened to my wife and make us realize how much love and respect she has at the school.

There are no words that can easily express our gratitude, but we want to thank the school, teachers and students and wish them all a very special, peaceful and happy holiday season. You are in our hearts.

Fernando Ugarte, M.D.

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Holidays a time for giving to others

Editor,

As the holidays approach, many get into the spirit of giving. There are many great organizations to donate to, but there is one that many people do not know about. It is called La Cocina Alegre which means "The Happy Kitchen," and that is exactly what it is.

La Cocina Alegre serves a free breakfast to anyone from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and Friday at St. Paul's Episcopal

Church located at Sixth Street and Poyntz Avenue. Anyone is welcome to a free, warm meal.

These are many ways to help out here, too: You can donate money (make checks payable to St. Paul's Episcopal Church.) You can donate food, like potatoes, eggs, biscuit and pancake mix, syrup, butter, meat, gravy, salsa, bread and other breakfast foods, orange juice, coffee.

You can also donate time. This one is very fun. You make

breakfast, serve breakfast, and sit with the people who come in and just chat with them. The kitchen is such a fun place to be, even if it is 6:30 in the morning. It's a great group of people to work with. And you hear so many good stories from the people who come and eat.

To volunteer or donate, please call Becca at (918) 694-0316 or Jess at (785) 650-1706.

Becca Millar
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Rising to the occasion

Hoskins scores career-high 24 points in win over Colorado State

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-71 Colorado State-67

Team FG	20-of-56	22-of-53
Team 3-PT	4-of-12	5-of-17
Team FT	27-of-32	18-of-22
Team Rebs	34	34
Team Assists	11	15
Team TOs	18	23

Leading Scorer	Hoskins, 24	Harrison, 13
Leading Rebs	Martin, 7	M. Morris, 7
Leading Assist	Taybron, 6	Lewis, 6

For the fourth time this season, an undefeated opponent came into Bramlage Coliseum to face the K-State men's basketball team, and for the fourth time, the Wildcats gave that team its first loss.

This time around, K-State defeated Colorado State 71-67 Wednesday night. The Rams entered the game boasting a perfect 6-0 record.

Sophomore guard David Hoskins led the Cats (6-1) with his best game of the season, scoring a career-high 24 points on 6-of-9 shooting.

Before the game, coach Jim Wooldridge toyed with the idea of changing his starting lineup. This resulted in Hoskins' first career start, in which he came through in a big way.

Wooldridge said Hoskins' inside play was important in the victory.

"He's a tough guard in there," Wooldridge said. "We went to him as much as we could. I thought in the second half he really played well. He's strong, he's quick and he's kind of elusive."

Junior forward Cartier Martin, who pitched in to the scoring effort with 18 points, said he was happy to see Hoskins play so well.

"David Hoskins played great inside," Martin said. "He got some easy buckets, and he provided a presence in the paint for us. He's just a beast in there. He might be a guard, but he's a strong guard."

"Getting him the ball down there is great for us, because he's able to play inside and outside."

It was interesting to see the 6-foot-5 Hoskins score with such ease in the paint considering Colorado State featured two players listed at 7-feet tall.

Sophomore forward Jason Smith, one of the 7-footers, entered the game leading the Rams in scoring and rebounding with 19.8 points and 9.5 rebounds per game.

K-State used a variety of defenders in an attempt to shut down Smith, including 6-foot-6 guard Akeem Wright.

"Akeem has been our stopper," Wooldridge said. "He's been our guy that we go to when we need a perim-

eter guy guarded, or tonight a 7-foot guy."

Wright, along with Martin and senior forward Dramane Diarra, frustrated Smith throughout the game. Smith failed to score in the first half, and was bothered for much of the second half with foul trouble.

Smith finished the game with six points — on 6-of-6 shooting from the free-throw line — and did not make a field goal in his five attempts.

Junior guard Lance Harris said it was a team effort that allowed the Wildcats to stop Smith.

"We had spies on him every time he caught the ball," Harris said. "We knew they had (two players) who could shoot, so we stayed tight on them. But the other guys were used as spies on Smith."

K-State trailed at halftime 30-29 after shooting just 26.9 percent (7-of-26) from the field in the first half.

The Rams held a 44-42 advantage with 12 minutes, 33 seconds remaining in the game when the Wildcats used a 13-3 run to build a 55-47 lead.

From that point, K-State kept the lead for the rest of the game. Colorado State pulled within two in the final minute, but free-throw shooting sealed the win for the Wildcats.

Overall, free-throws were a strength for K-State, as it shot 27-of-32 from the line.

Wooldridge said his team's free-throw shooting made up for the poor shooting from the field.

"The free-throw line was good to us tonight," Wooldridge said. "It was the best part of our game, and it was consistent with what our game plan



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard David Hoskins puts up a shot over Colorado State's Michael Harrison during the second half Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Hoskins led the Wildcats in scoring with a game-high 24 points.

was, which was to go attack the basket."

After playing four games in eight days, the team now has a 10-day break before facing Bethune-Cookman at home on Dec. 17.

While some may think the players are ready for a break, Martin said that is not the case.

"I'd rather play in the games than practice," Martin said. "Your adrenaline flows in the games, and you have people watching, so it's a little more exciting."

"These games have been great games. We rested well, we played good teams, and we prepared ourselves well."

Big 12 Conference will earn respect during bowl season

The Big 12 Conference is home to some of the best schools in the country, not just academically, but also athletically.

Year in and year out, the conference always has teams in the national spotlight at the end of each respective season.

The Texas baseball team and Baylor's women's basketball team won national championships last year, while Oklahoma's football team has played in the national championship each of the past two seasons.

The 2005 football season will end with eight teams from the Big 12 competing in bowl games, as Texas (Rose), Texas Tech (Cotton), Iowa State (Houston), Missouri (Independence), Oklahoma (Holiday), Nebraska (Alamo), Colorado (Champs Sports) and Kansas (Fort Worth) represent the conference in this year's bowl games.

Normally, having 75 percent of a conference's teams going to bowls, including Texas, who is in the national championship after posting an undefeated 12-0 record this season, would correlate to positive media coverage and tons of hype surrounding the conference.

This season is different, however, because many sports analysts and writers have dogged the Big 12, calling it a shell of what it once was.

Skip Bayless, sports analyst for ESPN's Cold Pizza, said Texas does not deserve to be in the national championship because any team could go undefeated in the "Little 12."

Texas coach Mack Brown even voted Southern California No. 1 and his Longhorns No. 2 in the latest ESPN/USA Today coaches' poll.

The Longhorns better go into the national championship with a chip on their shoulder after seeing how their coach voted.

I would not want to be on a

team whose coach doesn't give them the respect they deserve.

They deserve to be ranked No. 1 in the country, and next month, they are going to show the nation why.

The Longhorns need to defeat the Trojans on Jan. 4 to show the world they are a legitimate powerhouse and the Big 12 can still boast powerful teams.

Longhorn quarterback Vince Young will probably not win the Heisman Trophy this season (see USC's Reggie Bush), but he is the most dominant quarterback on the most dominant team, and it's unfortunate how only people in the Midwest can see that.

People around the country are talking about USC quarterback Matt Leinart as being better than Young, which makes sense considering Leinart did win the Heisman last year and is putting up better statistics this year.

But if you watch Young play, you will see he has one thing over Leinart; he is a better scrambler, making him more effective outside of the pocket, which is important when going up against one of the best pass-rushing teams in the nation.

When Young is on the field, magic happens. Young is the Michael Vick of college football.

Also, we shouldn't overlook the fact that Texas has a powerful running game, which those analysts say is crucial to winning close games.

The Longhorns have five running backs with more than 350 yards rushing, and all have at least six touchdowns.

People can say all they want about the Big 12 being down this season, but I see at least six Big 12 victories out of eight bowls, and Texas will bring home the national championship.

I wonder how fast the analysts are going to change their minds and retract their previous statements about the conference after Jan. 4.

Cedrique Flemming is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Royals release

Carrasco; may play in Japan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pitcher D.J. Carrasco has been released by Kansas City so he can pursue the chance to play in Japan, the Royals announced Wednesday.

Carrasco became a starter for Kansas City last season and was 6-8 with a 4.79 earned run average in 20 starts and one relief appearance. The 28-year-old right hander spent parts of three seasons with Kansas City, which drafted him from the Pittsburgh Pirates organization in 2002.

He appeared in 101 games for the Royals, starting in 22 of them, and had a 14-15 career record with a 4.81 ERA.



Carrasco

CFB | Denver Post reports

Barnett out at Colorado

Gary Barnett's tumultuous tenure as the University of Colorado's football coach reportedly will come to an end.

However, the coach told ESPN.com that his reported ouster from the school is news to him.

Citing a source close to contract talks between Barnett and

the school, the Denver Post reported on Wednesday that Barnett will not be retained as head coach.

The newspaper reported that there is no timetable for an announcement, but athletic director Mike Bohn was expected to talk to Barnett soon.

However, Barnett told ESPN.com's Pat Forde: "No one has said a word to me. I have not heard from one person that is going to happen. ... Nobody has presented anything to me. I am continuing as if I'm the head coach at Colorado."



Barnett

NFL | Architect of 'Steel Curtain' defense dies at 75

SARASOTA, Fla. — Bud Carson, the architect of Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defense who later coached the Cleveland Browns, died Wednesday. He was 75.

Carson, who had been ill with emphysema, died at his home, according to his wife's employer, TV station WWSB.

Carson was the Steelers' defensive coordinator from 1972-77, and shaped a defense led by Joe Greene, Jack Ham and Jack Lambert into one of the best in NFL history. During that time, the Steelers won three Super Bowl titles under coach Chuck Noll.



Carson

CAR | NASCAR agrees

to deal with ESPN, ABC

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR agreed to an eight-year television deal Wednesday that will split its schedule among four networks beginning in 2007.

NASCAR's 36-race schedule will be divided among ABC/ESPN, Fox and TNT, and the annual all-star race will be aired on the Speed Channel. The deals with all the networks will run through the 2014 season.

The deal marks a return to the sport for ABC/ESPN and the furthering of a long-term relationship for TNT.

ABC/ESPN had been shut out of the last TV contract that began in 2001 and split the schedule among Fox, NBC and the network's sister stations. When NBC declined to extend its contract with NASCAR, it opened the door for the Disney Company to negotiate.

SCR | Adu makes peace

with United, plans to return

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Freddy Adu has made peace with D.C. United, and the teenager who was disgruntled over lack of playing time plans to return next season.

"I'm excited to remain with D.C. United," Adu said on the team's Web site.

"I'm working hard to improve my game this offseason in order to become a bigger part of the team next season."

Adu, his mother and his agent met with United officials recently, and the 16-year-old forward also held separate meetings with coach Peter Nowak in Florida to clear the air over Adu's role on the team.



Adu



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Kyle Lancaster sails over the bar during the invitational events at the Kansas Relays last spring. Lancaster placed second behind 2004 Olympic silver medalist Matt Hemingway.

Senior high-jumper raises bar at K-State

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five inches in three years.

Five inches doesn't get you very far, but K-State high jumper Kyle Lancaster is thrilled with the results. Lancaster has improved his personal best mark from 7-feet, 2 inches, to 7-foot-7 in the three years since arriving at K-State.

"Five inches in three years is huge in high jumping," Lancaster said. "It just shows how much I have improved in my time here at K-State."

K-State track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said he expected the Fort Scott, Kan., native to be a solid addition to his track team when he recruited Lancaster. Rovelto never expected the senior to already have three outdoor NCAA All-America awards and two indoor All-America awards.

"There was no way you could predict he was going to get to where he is now," Rovelto said.

Lancaster spent a lot of time getting stronger and faster, Rovelto said, and also made the technical changes necessary to improving.

"He's grown to accept that work is involved," Rovelto said. "His margin of error isn't as great as it is for others."

Growing up, Lancaster played football, basketball and track. In high school he was a three-year starter on the basketball team at Fort Scott High School, earning an All-State selection as a junior.

Lancaster said he wasn't even interested in track until the spring of his junior year when his parents were going to make him get a job.

The threat paid off, as Lancaster was chosen as a high school All-American by Track and Field News in 2002.

Lancaster set his personal best mark of 7-foot-7 last year at the UTEP Springtime Invitational in El Paso, Texas.

At the time, the height was the second-best jump in the nation.

K-State kicks off its indoor track season Friday with the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon.

Rovelto said he still does not know if he is going to redshirt Lancaster for the indoor season, as he said he thinks K-State has enough depth in the high jump to have five good high jumpers by the end of the indoor season.

"He had a very long year last year," Rovelto said. "He may be gung-ho right now, but in a couple of months, he could be tired. He's trained well but we want to be careful."

THE EDGE

Thursday, Dec. 8, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Best books



Winter break a good opportunity to catch up on reading

Review by Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students are too busy during the semester to read books outside of class, so winter break is an opportunity to curl up on the couch and read a good book. While there are millions to choose from, these are some good books to consider when browsing the shelves at Barnes & Noble.

"My Sister's Keeper"

★★★★★

By Jodi Picoult

This book will have readers questioning the value of human life, and how far scientists should go to save another human.

Anna's older sister, Kate, has a rare form of leukemia that she was diagnosed with as a baby. Anna was conceived through in vitro fertilization. Scientists created her to be the closest genetic match to Kate so they could use stem cells from her umbilical cord to hopefully put Kate into remission.

As Kate continued to get sick, Anna donates everything from bone marrow to lymphocytes to repeatedly save Kate's life.

Now, Kate's kidneys are failing, and, at age 13, Anna is expected to donate one of hers to save Kate's life again. But instead of helping her sister, Anna sues her parents for medical emancipation, so she can make her own health-related decisions.

The result tears the family apart. Even though Anna knows Kate will die without her kidney, she refuses to donate it. This book will have all readers asking how far one person should be expected to go to save another's life.

"In Her Shoes"

★★★★★

By Jennifer Weiner

Sisters Maggie and Rose have nothing in common, other than the pain of their mother's suicide when they were kids.

Maggie is wild, can't keep a job and is always being evicted

from her apartments. Rose is an uptight Ivy-League educated lawyer who continues to bail out her sister and take care of her when she needs it.

When Maggie does something unforgivable, Rose throws her out of her life and vows never to see her again. Both of the sisters thought their lives were good but it isn't until they spend this time apart that they both figure out what they want to do with their lives and what kind of things they are capable of.

Once each sister discovers who she really is, she realizes that despite their differences and troubles, she not only wants her sister back in her life but she can't live without her.

"The Da Vinci Code"

★★★★☆

By Dan Brown

Anyone planning on seeing the Tom Hanks movie "The Da Vinci Code," scheduled to come out in May, needs to read the book before seeing the film.

Predominant symbolologist

Robert Langdon gets a late-night call to come to the Louvre Museum in Paris, where Jacques Saunière, the museum curator, has been murdered.

In the next 12 hours, Landon and Sophie Neveu, Saunière's granddaughter, race across Europe deciphering clues hidden in ancient pieces of art to discover a 2,000-year-old secret before a controversial branch of the church, the Opus Dei, destroys it forever.

"Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince"

★★★★★

By J.K. Rowling

True Harry Potter fans finished this book the week it came out, but anyone who hasn't read the series should take this time off school to work their way through the 650-plus page book (assuming books one through five have already been finished.)

In this book, the sixth in a series of seven, Harry has to cope with raging hormones, learn more about the childhood

Also worth checking out:

"Angels and Demons" by Dan Brown
"Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen
"Velocity" by Dean Koontz
"The Traveler" by John Twelve Hawks
"Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden

New York Times Top 5
Best Selling Hardcover
Fiction Books:

1. "Mary, Mary" by James Patterson
2. "At First Sight" by Nicholas Sparks
3. "Light From Heaven" by Jan Karon
4. "Predator" by Patricia Cornwell
5. "The Lighthouse" by P. D. James

Source: The New York Times

of a sinister Dark Lord determined to kill him, and discover who the "Half Blood Prince" is and whether he's helping Harry or trying to destroy the wizarding world.

Like each book before it, this book reveals more and more about the past, and leaves more questions about what will come in the future.

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)

Good day to curl up with a good book. Later, you will build a fort out of your furniture and some sheets and shoot rubber bands at people.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Excellent day to make strange "hooting" noises while hiding in the bushes.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Stop slouching, and sit up straight! How do you expect to get ahead in the world if you pay no attention to proper posture?

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

You will find a renewed interest in home repair or remodeling soon. Oddly, that will occur shortly after a visit by your nephew.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You will mosey this week. There's nothing that wrong with moseying after all, and it's occasionally just what is needed. In fact, you'll soon begin work on "Mosey Your Way To Fitness," a best-selling self-help book on the topic.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Good day to learn to play the tuba.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Good day to make as much goulash as possible.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Today you will uncover a conspiracy involving leaf-blowers and other noisy and completely pointless garden equipment.

Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)

The mythic asteroid Chaeron, in collaboration with the uneasy spirit of Atahualpa (the last Inca king), will act to produce a gastric upset of epic proportions today. Keep your chakras clear, and carry some Immodium.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Today the universe will stop expanding and start contracting. You will be the only one who notices. Also, you will develop a strange desire to wear golf shoes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

This is a good time to knock on wood. As you know, that's a way of thanking the leprechauns for your recent good fortune. Or if you can find some formica, knock on that — that thanks the mutant sludge creature who is hiding under the stairs. It all depends who you want on your side, I guess.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Today you will flip a coin four times, and it will come up "heads," "tails," "heads," "heads." Then someone will come up and say "hey, whatcha doing?" Then the phone will ring. Just a coincidence though, in this case.

Source: www.humorscope.com

MUSIC

Upcoming Shows:

Thursday, Dec. 8

Arthur Dodge & the Horsefeathers
21+, 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor,
614 N. 12th St.



Courtesy art

Friday, Dec. 9

Addictive Behavior, Amsterband,
Emma's Mine, Shaggy Green Carpet
All ages, 5 p.m. at PJ's Bar, 1129
Laramie St.



Rockhill, Pendergast

21+, 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor,
614 N. 12th St.

Saturday, Dec. 10

The Meat Purveyors, The Pembertons
21+, 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor,
614 N. 12th St.

Source: Manhattan Music Coalition

Variations offered for traditional eggnog recipes

By Kelly Schmitt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's eggnog season, and finding the right recipe for a particular group may prove challenging yet fun.

With hundreds of eggnog recipes to choose from, it could be interesting to try as many different kinds as the holiday season allows.

The traditional eggnog involves a variety of alcohol, from brandy to rum.

However, non-alcoholic recipes are also available, allowing for a wider range of guests to enjoy the traditional treat.

Special variations include eggnogs with peach brandy, and one favorite for the dessert lover is chocolate eggnog.

Some of the eggnogs cook the eggs, while others do not.

Worth the work holiday eggnog



Old-fashioned eggnog

1 pint brandy
1/2 pint rye whiskey
1/2 pint rum
1/4 pint sherry
8 eggs
12 Tablespoons of sugar

1 quart milk
1 quart cream

Mix the liquors. Separate the egg yolks from the egg whites. Beat the yolks only and add sugar. Mix well. Gradually add the liquor mixture, stirring constantly. Add the milk and cream. In a separate bowl, beat the egg whites until stiff. Lightly fold the whites into the mixture. Refrigerate at least two hours or until very cold. Serve with nutmeg sprinkled over the top.

Chocolate eggnog

1 cup of milk
1 1/2 cups of chocolate milk
5 eggs
1/4 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup crème de cacao (or Kahlua)
1/2 cup dark rum
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

In a saucepan, combine the milks until very hot, but do not boil. In a bowl, beat the eggs and sugar. Mixture should be thick. Add half of the milk mixture, stirring well. Pour the mixture into the saucepan with the remaining milk and keep at low heat. Mix in the whipping cream and crème de cacao, stirring until thick. Do not boil. Remove from heat and add the rum and cinnamon. Refrigerate until cold. Serve with nutmeg sprinkled on the top. If desired, add shaved chocolate and whipped cream.

Non-alcoholic eggnog

4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
4 cups milk
2 teaspoons rum extract
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup whipping cream

Beat the eggs, sugar and salt in a saucepan. Add milk. Mix over low heat, stirring constantly. When done, mixture will lightly coat a spoon. Chill in refrigerator. Add the extract and nutmeg. In a separate bowl, beat the whipped cream until stiff, and then fold into the mixture. Pour into glasses and serve. Sprinkle additional nutmeg over the top, if desired.

Marsh to compete in national video game competition

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dustin Marsh isn't a video game fanatic. During weeks when his schedule isn't filled with projects, homework and exams, he may sneak in a game a day.

But when he does play, he is good enough to win championships.

Marsh, junior in landscape architecture, won the EA Sports 2006 NCAA Football Tournament at K-State earlier this year, and is getting ready to head to the national competition at the ESPN Zone in New York.

Marsh said he had never played NCAA Football on an Xbox prior to winning the competition; he had always played the game using the PlayStation 2 format. The tournament was his first time using Xbox.

"It was pretty random how I got into the tournament," Marsh said. "I was in class, and a friend of mine came down and asked me if I wanted to play in it. I started winning games and I never stopped."

After a crash course on the Xbox controller, Marsh said he

was thrust into the tournament, competing against more than 100 students who had actually played the game on an Xbox before.

"I'd say, percentage wise, it was 50 percent luck, 50 percent skill," Marsh said. "The first person I beat was better than I was, and I was screwing up with the controls, but I ended up winning with a last-second touchdown. I've had my share of breaks, and I hope to continue that luck in New York."

On Friday, Marsh will compete against 16 other top EA Sports NCAA Football players in the nation. They were all chosen in the same way as Marsh — by tournaments at their schools. The first place prize for the tournament is a \$10,000 Visa gift card and a trip to the Heisman Memorial Trophy Awards Dinner.

When he gets to the tournament, Marsh said he will probably find an intense and hostile atmosphere, Jennifer Gonzalez, a publicist with EA Sports, said.

"There is always trash talk, and there's a lot of hype around. It's always heated battles." This is the tournament's sec-

ond year, and last year's champion, Jesse Hanninen from Florida State University, will be back to defend his title.

Despite the level of competition, Marsh said he hasn't been practicing much lately.

"Honestly, I haven't played since Thanksgiving," he said. "I've been up all night for the past two weeks."

Marsh said his past two weeks have been filled with end-of-the-semester projects, and he has to finish them before he leaves.

Along with forcing him to rush the completion of his projects, the tournament may cut into his finals schedule.

"If I win, I'll get back into Kansas City (Mo.) on Tuesday, and I have a final that night," he said.

Even though the competition in New York will be tough, Marsh said he hasn't started to worry — yet.

"I haven't really had time to worry about it," he said. "There will be 15 other players there who I don't hold a candle to, and with \$10,000 on the line, there's probably going to be some nerves."

Clearing the path



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Joel Groninga, agriculture assistant for the department of facilities, shovels snow from a walkway near the K-State Student Union parking lot Wednesday afternoon.

Internet fraud continues to rise

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

According to the National Fraud Information Center, a project of the National Consumers League, the average loss to Internet crimes had increased to \$2,033 in Sept. 2005, up from the average loss of \$895 in 2004.

"The rule of thumb is that if it looks too good to be true it probably is," said Brad Schlerf of the Riley County Police Department, who specializes in high-tech and computer crimes.

"Unfortunately, we're a society of people who look to make a dollar ... those are the types of people who fall for the scams."

Among the most common forms of Internet fraud are identity theft, market manipulation schemes, business opportunity scams, investment schemes and auction and retail schemes, which can take place on popular Web sites such as eBay and PayPal.

Steve Gregoire, RCPD detective who specializes in financial crimes, said eBay scams are common.

"In fact, I even got one of those at home myself because we do some eBay shopping from time to time, and we've gotten one of those bogus e-mails saying you have to update your account," he said.

According to the National Fraud Information Center, online auction scams compose 42 percent of all Internet fraud complaints, with an average loss of \$1,129 from January to September 2005.

Becky Learmont, sophomore in animal life sciences and industries, has also fallen victim to this particular form of Internet fraud, when making a purchase from eBay.

"I paid \$50 to \$100 for a piccolo, and it was really bad. I was basically playing a lead pipe," said Learmont, who was fortunate enough to receive a refund.

However, the increased number of scams does not mean that online auctions are entirely unsafe.

Web sites such as eBay are, for the most part, a secure and credible means of business, RCPD officials said.

"There's always going to be a chance, but for the most part, it is

"The rule of thumb is that if it looks too good it probably is."

Brad Schlerf
DETECTIVE

a secure way of doing business," Gregoire said. "There are companies who work solely on eBay and don't even have a store front. There are offices in warehouses where computers are sitting, and that's how they do business. But there's always going to be people out there who try to find the loophole."

However, there are ways to tell if an online auction site is legitimate.

For example, legitimate sites such as eBay will have its logo or some indication that it is an official site, within the browser address.

By highlighting the Web address, one should be able to tell if it is an official eBay site.

Be on the lookout for indication that the site may have come from somewhere else, such as another Web site or a foreign country, Gregoire said.

"If it's anything other than what eBay should look like you can bet it's a scam," he said.

It is not only Internet auctions that online shoppers should be concerned about; identity theft is another common Internet crime.

The best way to prevent this is simply to be more skeptical, Schlerf said.

Local officials said identity theft is the most common scam in the area.

"There's just so much that can be done, scams in general," he said. "The most popular ones are not done directly off of Internet Web sites. They're done through e-mails asking you for your information, or if they appear to be through your bank, or through eBay or through PayPal."

Several identity theft schemes aim to get the victim to go to a site they created, much similar to a credible business site, Schlerf said.

In addition to monitoring which sites should receive personal information, there are ad-

Tips for Avoiding Internet Auction Fraud

- Understand as much as possible about how the auction works, what your obligations are as a buyer, and what the seller's obligations are before you bid.
- Find out what actions the Web site/company takes if a problem occurs and consider insuring the transaction and shipment.
- Learn as much as possible about the seller, especially if the only information you have is an e-mail address. If it is a business, check the Better Business Bureau where the seller/business is located.
- Examine the feedback on the seller.
- Determine what method of payment the seller is asking from the buyer and where he/she is asking to send payment.
- If a problem occurs with the auction transaction, it could be much more difficult if the seller is located outside the U.S. because of the difference in laws.
- Ask the seller about when delivery can be expected and if there is a problem with the merchandise. Is it covered by a warranty or can you exchange it?
- Find out if shipping and delivery are included in the auction price or are additional costs so there are no unexpected costs.
- There should be no reason to give out your social security number or driver's license number to the seller.

Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation

People who have been a victim of an online scam are encouraged to file their complaints with the Internet Crime Complaint Center, which is a government-run Web site, at www.ic3.gov, he said.

ditional ways to protect oneself when making the payment for online goods.

While it is common for online businesses to request payment through Western Union, that may not be a wise decision.

Patrons are best off using payment methods such as credit cards and debit cards that have been issued by a bank.

"Banks offer levels of security with their own services with the cards, and those are always the best because you're protected in more than one way," Schlerf said.

"But for every way we come up with there's a bad guy out there trying to find a way around it."

3 ROTC students selected for education delays

Army cadets chosen to attend graduate school

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three K-State Army ROTC cadets were granted Army education delays to attend graduate school.

Jason Heaser, senior in political science; Monte Hines, senior in history; and Sara Brogan Hoffman, senior in animal science, received the delays.

Army ROTC seniors become commissioned Army officers upon graduation, but if they are selected for an education delay, they can attend graduate school for two years before joining the Army.

Heaser said he will attend law school so he can serve as a judge advocate general officer. Hines will be an Army chaplain after attending seminary. Hoffman said she will pursue a degree in microbiology and immunology from K-State's Graduate School. She will work as an Army medical research scientist.

"As one of the larger programs by enrollment, our students benefit from an active peer learning environment," Lt. Col. Arthur DeGroat, professor of military science, said. "We also have access to highly successful military practitioners at Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth to mentor and advise our students towards their military aspirations."

Hines said K-State's ROTC program prepares students to apply for the education delays.

"The biggest thing was networking," he said. "DeGroat knows a retired major general who was the top chaplain in the army. I was able to talk to him."

Hines said having the opportunity to delay his entrance into the Army will enable him to carry out what he said he discovered God wants him to do.

"I want to be able to help soldiers get through difficulties they might have, like right now in Iraq, with psychological problems, with taking another life or being deployed," Hines said.

Of about 150 students nationally who request an education delay, less than 100 students are selected, according to a press release.

DeGroat said the ROTC program works hard from the beginning to prepare cadets in their fields of study for the education delay selection process.

"First, we expose our students to these fields as early as a freshman," DeGroat said. "We provide oversight over the application process, help find top-quality personal endorsements, help schedule key preparatory events."

Giving cadets the opportunity to continue their education provides the Army with people who have leadership development skills, DeGroat said.

Hoffman's father died when she was 6 years old, as a result of some experimental drugs he

was given as a child. Then, she decided she wanted to make drugs that didn't hurt people.

"It has been a big part of my life to not have my dad as a part of it," Hoffman said.

She said she wants to work at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases and make drugs that fight chemical weapons and biological agents. After that, Hoffman said she would like to do research and make vaccines at the Centers for Disease Control. She said her education delay will enable her to reach these goals.

"If it wasn't for Lt. Col. DeGroat, I don't think I would've gotten it," Hoffman said. "We have a great ROTC program here. He works really hard."

DeGroat said the Army and its future are important to him.

"This program is vital to our nation's ability in providing the leadership of our Army," DeGroat said. "It is also vital to allowing our military students to earn an officer's commission from our federal government in the service fields of their choice."

"As a member of the military profession myself, it is both an opportunity to give back to the institution that I have enjoyed serving for 21 years, as well as an opportunity to fulfill the sacred trust made to the American people to provide competent and caring leaders for the young, volunteer soldiers that serve our nation."

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Thursday, Dec. 8, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COUNTRY ESTATE seven plus acres: three-bedroom, two and one-half bath; two fireplace custom home with numerous upgrades. 30x40 and 40x50 outbuildings. Kaw River view and access; \$449,500. Showings by appointment only. McPeak & Pugh Real Estate. (785)456-1899.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, December 11th 1 to 3 pm. 1411 Julie Drive, Wamego. Three-bedroom, two bath multi-level home in excellent location: two fireplaces, new Lennox furnace, air-filtration and humidifier. \$147,900. McPeak & Pugh Real Estate. (785) 456-1899.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

OLDER HOME 12x60 re-modeled cozy interior, two-bedroom, one bath. Five minute from campus. Safe neighborhood. Available January 2006, \$7,000. (785)821-0079.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed non-smoking. \$185/ month rent plus one-fifth utilities. Please call Courtney (574)596-5281 or Emily (913)481-1867.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available December 15. January to May. \$290/ month. Pets allowed. 615 Thurston. Call (785)341-1073.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. House one block from campus. January 1-May 31st. \$240 plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable, internet. Call (785)317-0965.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom house. Very nice and newly remodeled. \$320 without utilities. (316)990-2046.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Fun, out-going, no pets. Two-bedrooms available. \$300/ each. (913)486-2745.

FIRST MONTH'S rent half off! Male roommate needed. Two-bedroom available December 17th. Walk to campus. Call (913)219-7801.

MALE OR Female: Clean and responsible. 613 Larimer. Contact Travis (785)221-7318.

MATURE FEMALE roommate wanted for two-bedroom house one block from campus. \$275/ month utilities paid. Available now. (785)537-4947.

ONE-BEDROOM needed for four-bedroom house. 1811 Elaine Drive. Close to campus. Starting January. (316)209-1084.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. 1718 Pierre Street. \$312.50 plus utilities- lease term negotiable. Call (316)209-4888.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Nice apartment, great location. Fun roommates. Call Michelle at (785)456-5040 for more information.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$350, one-half utilities. Scott (785)341-5153.

ROOMMATE WANTED. (785)539-0500.

ROOMMATE WANTED: four-bedroom house. One block from campus. \$235 plus utilities. (620)654-6044.

ROOMMATES NEEDED four-bedroom, one bath house. Furnished. No smoking or pets. Washer/ dryer. Hot tub. Six month lease. 2454 Himes. (913)206-2777.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Two-bedroom apartment available January. Pets welcome. \$290/ month plus electric and cable. (785)633-7133.

ROOMMATES WANTED: two female, \$250. month all paid. Nice, quiet four-bedroom (West of Stadium). (620)382-6910 or (620)382-6405.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150
Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. January to May. \$240/ month, includes utilities. Caged animals allowed. Very short walk to campus. Call (913)638-3732.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$275/ month plus half utilities. Available January. Call (785)282-5364.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. January- May. Clean, quiet six-bedrooms, three bathroom house, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$275/ month plus discount before December 13. Lane (913)481-4664.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for January- July. Walking distance to campus. First months rent paid. Rent negotiable. Call (785)332-6011.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Half block from campus. \$275 all utilities paid. Call Ashley (316)258-7768.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted: one bedroom in four-bedroom house. Two bath. Very clean. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. \$285/ month. Walk to Aggieville. Call Susanne (620)366-0558.

FEMALES ONLY NEEDED for one room in a four-bedroom, two bath, close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Lease from January to May or January to August. Call (785)776-9746.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath new duplex. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. \$287/ month/ person. Available January 1. (816)896-9034.

MALE SUBLEASE January- May. \$250/ month. nice house close to campus. Call (785)302-0098.

MALE SUBLEASE wanted. One-bedroom out of three-bedroom house. Rent \$200/ month or best offer plus utilities. Available after finals. (913)636-6686.

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ratone. Two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to City Park. Washer/ dryer. No pets. (913)579-1887. call for details.

ONE OR two rooms in four-bedroom. \$275/ month includes cable/ trash/ deposit/ furnished January 1. At University Crossing. Call (816)728-1019.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Great location, one block to campus. January Sublease. January paid. \$365/ month. Call (785)554-4424.

ONE-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartments available December 21. Call (785)539-8366. Water/ trash paid. Pets allowed.

ONE-BEDROOM. One bath apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$450/ month. Call Caroline. (785)564-1284.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED! unfurnished. One bathroom. For Spring semester. Water/ trash paid. \$400/ month. 1858 Claflin. Call Andres. (785)341-7892.

RENT NEGOTIABLE. Female sublease wanted. Walking distance to campus. Large room. Available January 1. Please call (785)640-3288.

SUBLEASE BEGINS January. Nice spacious studio apartment in Aggieville. \$400 includes gas/ trash/ water/ laundry. Call (785)341-7336 or (316)655-7494.

SUBLEASE NEEDED one-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. 1214 Valtier. \$250/ month, water, trash, cable paid. (785)554-2349.

SUBLEASER NEEDED from January through July. Spacious three-bedroom apartment. one-half block from campus. Apartment furnished. \$283/ month plus bills. For more information call Laura Torres at (786)348-9669 or laigu85@ksu.edu

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Available December or January. One or two rooms in a four-bedroom. Call (785)317-4301.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED. First month free. As soon as possible. \$375/ month. new furnace, carpet. Studio. (785)410-4783.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: One-bedroom apartment. Available December 12- May. \$490/ month. Pets allowed for \$25/ month. Gas and water paid. Laundry facilities. Pool. Call (785)341-1939.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: Two-bedroom apartment. Block from campus and Aggieville. All utilities paid except electricity. \$275/ month. Call (316)210-1164 or (316)993-0214.

SUBLEASER TO fill one-bedroom in nice three-bedroom house. Five blocks from campus. Call Heather at (620)437-6611.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester. Huge bedroom with attached bath in large two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Walk to class/ Aggieville. Call (620)408-6442.

SUBLEASER WANTED, available now through May 31. Two blocks from campus. Rent \$250 plus utilities. December rent paid. Laundry, water and trash paid. Call Kelly (952)200-6842.

SUBLEASER(S) WANTED! Two-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. One block from campus! Water and trash paid. Cheap rent for location! Call (316)288-9629.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED, three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Washer/ dryer. Very nice, two years old. Can rent together or individually. (785)317-3036, (785)313-5093.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for one- two bedrooms for spring and/or summer. Close to campus with washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable! (316)706-7272.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Water/ gas/ trash paid. \$275/ month each. Call (785)564-2948.

UNIVERSITY CROSSING. two-bedroom to share with male roommate. Monthly rent negotiable. Furnished washer/ dryer, cable included. Please contact (913)909-5448.

PROGRAMMER CIVIC-PLUS is the nation's leading provider of custom designed local government websites. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$14.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

UNION STATE bank is looking for a self-motivated, multi-tasking individual with excellent computer skills, customer service and problem solving abilities in banking operations. Excellent career opportunity with good benefits and work environment. Send resume to USBank@Kansas.net or P.O. Box 518 Clay Center, KS 67432.

200
service
directory

300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

"BARTENDING" \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

OUTBOUND SALES. CivicPlus is the nation's leader in producing custom-designed local government websites. Currently we are hiring part-time and full-time telemarketing staff to assist in our sales efforts. Must be a motivated self-starter with strong communication skills. Base wage plus bonuses equals about \$18/ hour or higher. Email resume to jobs@civicplus.com in Microsoft Word or text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310
Help Wanted

AFTER SCHOOL Mentoring Program Assistant, part-time for Spring semester working with teens 13-18 in a structured setting. Assistant developing educational activities and facilitating weekly meetings. Must be available Tuesday/ Wednesday afternoons. Must be reliable and able to work independently. Experience working with youth preferred. Send letter of application, resume and three references to Linda Teeter, UFM, 1221 Thurston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications deadline December 15. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FUN, SEASONAL help wanted. Floral design part-time, experience necessary. Apply at Manhattan Floral next to Target.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Now paying drivers \$800- \$3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. www.freecarkey.com

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall Monitors: needed for the 2005-2006 school year. \$6.50 per hour, one and one-half-two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME After School Program Coordinator position in a large established Child Care Center. Coursework in education required. Experience in childcare education preferred. Candidates must be committed to quality after-school programming and motivated to develop partnership with other community agencies. Starting wage is \$7.90 and up. Please send letter of application, copy of diploma/ transcripts, and resume with three references to: Program Development Coordinator, K-State Child Development Center, 1948 Jar-dine Drive, L-9 Manhattan, KS, 66502. Closing date is December 12. Position begins December 16 or sooner if possible. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, laborers and CDL drivers. Root Truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd. (785)776-5081.

WEIDER PRO 9940 dual workout bench. Two years old. \$400 new, asking \$200. (785)565-3760. (785)565-0711.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

2003 FORD Mustang GT convertible. Leather, loaded. 35,000 miles. \$15,000 or best offer. (785)632-6346.

600
travel
trips

630
Spring
Break

"#1 SPRING Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for six plus. www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.Let'sGoTours.com or (800)838-8202.

Campus Phone Book

Buy it in Kedzie 103. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Quiznos Sub HMM...TOASTY!

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle and receive FREE chips and small drink. (with purchase of any size sub)

7 2
1 8 6
6 5 2 4
7 5 4 9
5 8
4 6 1 2
1 4 6 3
2 3 9
7 1



032
Shout
Outs

I DON'T need no stinking gragger.

CLAIRE, TO bad your attitude is bigger than your game.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

FOR YOUR own information, Chuck Norris is not real.

I'M GLAD I'm not an Oscar Meyer Weiner, everyone would be in love with me (too!).

LET IT snow, let it snow, let it snow.

SHANA, KEEP wheeling and dealing. Good hops!

NICE WIN, nice game K-state Women's Basketball team Go Ladies.

SHALEE, YOU go girl! The rebound records are going to a new level because of you. Congrats!

TWIGGY WAS hot on the three pointers- keep it up. See you at game time Sunday! Sooo hot!!!

000
bulletin
board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five air-planes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/ksfc

NANCY'S BOUTIQUE at 501 N. 3rd, the finest selection of pre-owned clothing and furniture available. Home decor. Some Vintage Clothes, bar accessories, neon, and other beer signs. Accepting donations. (785)776-4405.

www.bobbys.com CHECK OUT Manhattan's favorite restaurant and bar website. Lots of specials, entertainment, t-shirts, and gift certificates.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100
housing/
real estate

Need a roommate? Advertise. It works.

Kedzie 103 532-6555

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

1200 SQUARE foot plus, basement apartment. Windows, washer/ dryer share. Two-bedroom, one bath. Private parking. No stove or kitchen sink. Quiet. Near campus. Available January. No smoking. \$450. Call (785)341-0829.

901 MOHO, exceptional, new building, two-bedroom with all amenities, ready for January occupancy. \$780. (785)539-4283. (785)539-8401.

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 537-2332
Anderson Village 1BD-1BA \$460 for January
1507 Poyntz #1 2BD \$600
NEW carpet & paint
Gas & water paid

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one-half block from Engineering Building. \$415/ month electric only. Need renter as soon as possible. One-half security deposit paid. 1837 College Heights. (785)341-5474.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for \$320/ month. Call Jennifer at (785)341-8654.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

NOW LEASING
Available in January
2000 College Heights
Cambridge Square •
Sandstone • Pebblebrook
Open Saturday 3-5
537-9064
www.hillinvestmentsreal.com

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, \$800, bills paid. (785)539-4283. (785)539-8401.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM apartments available January for six-month lease. No pets. Close to stadium. (785)776-2425. (785)565-3760. www.village-rentals.com.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM at 917 Kearney, new, all amenities, \$1020, exceptional. (785)539-4283. (785)539-8401.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments, Lee Crest Apartments, within one block of campus. Water and trash paid. (785)539-7991.

ONE AND two-bedrooms close to campus, central-air, parking, laundry. (785)539-5800. (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM, QUIET, two b-lacks south of campus. Deck, garage, laundry. Water/ trash paid. \$425. January 1. Five-seven month lease. No smoking/ pets. (785)537-7431.



During a Tuesday morning class, students study a section of the Book of Mormon. The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday for 50 minutes.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

RELIGION | Institute offers opportunities to learn about Mormon faith

Continued from Page 1

up dead bodies," Knapp said. "We believe every person that has ever been born has to accept Christ in order to be saved, and that involves baptism."

He said there are billions of people who die and never have the chance to hear the word of Christ or be baptized.

"We, by proxy, do baptisms for people who have died," Knapp said, "so that if they desire to choose to accept those ordinances they can."

Knapp, who also advises the Latter-Day Saint Student Organization, said the institute offers many opportunities to learn more about the Mormon faith, including seven classes and a weekly meeting where members study scripture and play games.

The classes focus on Smith's life, the Book of Mormon, the Bible's revelation and missionary preparation.

However, classes aren't the only things offered at the institute.

An activity the students seem to enjoy most, Knapp said, is Family Home Evening. Students begin the evening with a scripture reading and a short message from Knapp. After that, the fun begins with anything from games to singing to watching movies to shooting pool, he said. Lee Speirs, junior in political science, said the group has gone ice-skating and went on scavenger hunts.

"It's always a fun evening," Speirs said.

Speirs is taking a class on the Book of Mormon from Knapp. Most people take one or two classes through the institute, he said.

"They usually do a whole bunch of classes on the Book of Mormon," he said. "I've learned a lot through the institute and the class."

Ross Terry, K-State graduate, took part in social activities and classes at the institute. He said his favorite thing was Family Home Evening.

"Every Monday night we play some games, and we have some spiritual bonding," Terry said. "I always liked playing board games and capture the flag."

Knapp said there are 110-120 students in the campus organization who participate in classes and events at the institute, which is for 18- to 30-year-olds.

"We want this to be a place where they can come to and feel comfortable," Knapp said.

The institute has a set of high standards for students, Knapp said.

"We don't drink alcohol; we don't smoke or do drugs," he said. "We want them to keep a balance with religious things. We want them to feel comfortable with people."

Institute leaders know students experiment with new things once they get to college, Knapp said, but the institute wants students to be able to focus on their faith in an atmosphere that is free from distractions that go against their faith.

"The church builds these institutes all over the country," Knapp said. "The institutes are always by big colleges, so that students have a way to socialize and keep a balance of their Mormon faith in a comfortable atmosphere."

Terry, who is now attending school in Utah, said he felt fortunate to be a part of the campus organization through the institute and learned a lot from the experience.

"It was definitely a place to go where I knew it wasn't stressful," Terry said. "It was a place to go where I knew I had friends. I knew everyone there would be kind and generous."

Freshman offer advice for finals

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finals can be a stressful time for students, but as new students, it can be especially challenging for freshmen. Some freshmen have previous experience with college finals through Advanced Placement courses in high school or community college courses.

PAST EXPERIENCE

Not all freshmen will be taking their first college finals this semester. Emily McDonnell, freshman in mass communications, said she has taken 22 hours of college courses through community college and Advanced Placement courses in high school.

In addition to making note-cards and studying a few weeks in advance, McDonnell said she is not doing any additional preparations.

McDonnell said it is important for freshmen to learn how to take finals now since they are going to take them throughout their college career.

"Finals can be tough and tricky, but you can't let them stress you out too bad," she said.

Students should not expect Advanced Placement and community college finals to be the same as K-State's finals, said Judy Lynch, associate vice president for Educational and Personal Development Programs.

"Don't take anything for granted," she said.

EXTRA STUDY TIME

Ben Myers, freshman in open-option, said he is devoting extra study time in preparation for his finals. Myers, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is studying an extra hour for each class in addition to his fraternity's study hours from 7 to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. These are his first college finals.

Myers said freshmen should

study for finals to avoid poor grades and getting kicked out of the university or a greek organization.

"I'm anxious to get my finals done and over with," he said. "I'm also slightly nervous, but not too much."

Lynch said students should use their extracurricular activities as motivation to do their best on finals.

"At this point, it may or may not be too late to get kicked out for bad grades, but don't give up," she said.

TOUGH COURSES

Some courses may require extra study time for freshmen. Macroeconomics is one such course, said Kristi Konda, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications.

Konda, who took several college courses in high school, said she is a little nervous about finals but is trying to stay calm overall.

"Finals are the last chance to boost your grade up or keep your grade where you want it," she said.

Lynch said students should spend more study time on finals that are difficult.

"If it is a comprehensive final, put in twice as much effort in going over everything," she said.

ADVISER ADVICE

Adviser Julie Hunt said for those who want to be successful with finals, they should:

Look for personal connections to material while studying, especially with historical dates.

Use memory props to link material together, such as tree diagrams or a timeline.

Make flash cards to drill while waiting in line at the store.

Learn the material by teaching it to someone else.

Study in an environment that mimics the test environment.

Reward yourself for staying on target with study time.

Care packages show thought, raise money

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Candy, popcorn, chips, pretzels, fruit and pop. No, it's not movie night snacks.

Care packages for finals week often include these treats to help students relax and get through their tests.

Rachael Williams, treasurer of the National Residence Hall Honorary, said the group sold care packages to parents this semester for students in the residence halls.

Each year the group sells pre-made care packages and the profits go to the leadership banquet that recognizes leaders in the residence halls in April.

Williams said they sell different

types of care packages for the different tastes of students. There are fruit care packages, some with candy and snacks and some with a mug and hot chocolate or tea.

"If a student likes to have candy to eat, that's what I would send them," she said. "It's supposed to be comfort food to help you destress."

St. Isidore Catholic Student Center also puts together care packages for students with the Knights of Columbus chapter.

Rev. Keith Weber of St. Isidore said their care packages include candy, fruit, pop, a toy and a card from the sender. Their care packages also serve as a fundraiser for the Knights of Columbus.

The packages are advertised to parents of the students who attend St. Isidore and Catholic alumni. Keith said they get a lot of feedback from students who said they enjoyed the packages.

"It has definitely grown over the years," he said. "We had about 130 orders this year."

Although the deadlines to order care packages from NRHH and from St. Isidore have passed, parents and friends can still show support with homemade care packages.

Erin Hudson, sophomore in

open-option, said she received a care package from her church this semester. Her package included ramen noodles, candy, popcorn, cookies and pretzels.

Hudson said those who are purchasing care packages for students should think about things that could help students relax as well as comfort food.

Care packages are beneficial because it shows students that someone cares, Hudson said.

"It helps me think that someone back home is thinking about me," she said.

Flu Vaccine @ Lafene Health Center

Walk-in Flu Vaccine Clinic
Thursday, Dec. 8th

8:30-11:30 am

1:30-4:30 pm

Cost for students:

\$13 shot

\$22 intranasal

Cost for all others:

\$16 shot

\$27 intranasal

For KSU faculty, staff and students!
All KSU faculty, staff, & students are eligible to receive the injectable vaccine.

The nasal spray vaccine is also available.

For more information go to:
www.k-state.edu/lafene

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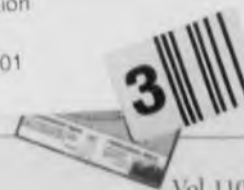
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Trial of accused rapist to begin Monday in Manhattan

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man accused of raping a Manhattan woman will be tried at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Riley County Courthouse, 100 Courthouse Plaza.

Tyson Hampton will be tried Monday for the rape of a Manhattan woman he met on the internet.

Mary Todd, assistant director of the Women's Center, said she encourages people to attend.

"It's an extreme learning experience," she said. "I recommend it."

The two decided to meet at a Manhattan overlook without other people, Todd said, although the victim said she wanted to have friends with her when she met Hampton.

After talking for several minutes, Hampton began sexually advancing on the victim. She tried to tell him not to, but he threatened her with a supposed weapon in his bag, Todd said.

After the alleged rape, the victim ran to her friends and family. They took her to a hospital and contacted the police, Todd said.

Hampton is being tried in other towns

for rape as well, but Todd said it is impossible to tell exactly how many women he is accused of raping. She said there are two cases of rape he has been convicted of in Topeka, and one where he pulled a teen off her bicycle and into his car. In the other case, he was struck a woman with his car, injured her and pulled her into his car. Todd said he committing sexual battery when he was arrested.

If the court proves Hampton guilty, he could be sentenced to 20 to 50 years in prison, Todd said.

Barry Wilkerson, Riley County attorney, said he was not able to comment on the case.

Todd said there will also be two trials next semester involving men who raped K-State students. For more information, call the center at 532-6444.

Semester in review

A fall term full of major national, local events that affected K-State staff, students



Photo illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From abortion demonstrations to Hurricane Katrina's evacuations, these past 16 weeks have been busy. Here's a look at some of the big stories that affected K-State students this fall semester of 2005.

THE CHANGING OF THE COACH

K-State football coach Bill Snyder shook the university when he announced his retirement Nov. 15. The announcement marked the end of 17 years at the helm of the Wildcats.

That Saturday, K-State defeated the Missouri Tigers 36-28, giving Snyder his 136th win that ended the season at 5-6. The game also saw the renaming of KSU Stadium, which became the Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

"I appreciate the fact that Tim (Weiser) said 'How do you want it named?'" Snyder said, "I said, 'Name it after the people I care about the most.'"

Speculation on a replacement ignited once Snyder's retirement was announced, but it started raging once the season ended as the administration conducted its search. On Dec. 5, the choice of Ron Prince, the offensive coordinator for the University of Virginia, was made public.

Attention then turned to whom Prince will choose to hire for his coaching staff as he takes control of the program.

HUGE HURRICANES HAMMER GULF STATES

Three category five hurricanes, Katrina, Rita and Wilma, stormed

through the Gulf of Mexico in what would become the worst hurricane season on record.

Katrina was first and caused the most damage, completely shutting down New Orleans and causing extensive damage throughout coastal Louisiana and Mississippi. It weakened significantly before coming on shore, but levees throughout the city failed and allowed water from canals and Lake Pontchartrain to pour into several neighborhoods.

Several evacuees found shelter in Junction City, including Gilda Clark. She said she worried about the homeless people she used to see while walking to work in New Orleans.

"I don't know how they got there," she said. "Now, here I am, homeless."

There was far less damage when Rita hit Texas and eastern Louisiana and when Wilma hit Florida, but the pub-

lic reacted much more strongly thanks to the fear created by the aftermath of Katrina.

New Orleans remains a shadow of its former self as many neighborhoods are still being razed and investigations into the local, state and federal government reaction to the disaster continue.

JARDINE ENTERS TRANSITION

The redevelopment of Jardine Apartments began the afternoon on Sept. 7 when a bulldozer started tearing through one of the buildings that make up the complex.

Jardine is used to house non-traditional students whose families live with them. Altaf Karim reminisced while he watched the machine tear through his former apartment, C-27.

"Life carries on," he said. "This is all just a part of life."

The demolition was the beginning of a 10-year redevelopment plan for the complex that will double its capacity. It's expected to cost \$102 million.

SUPREME COURT PLAYS MUSICAL CHAIRS

The death of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, coupled with the retirement of Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, put two seats on the nation's highest court up for grabs.

O'Connor announced her intention to leave the court in July and President Bush tapped Judge John G. Roberts Jr. from the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Rehnquist died Sept. 3 and Roberts was picked to fill the top spot and was confirmed by the Senate by the end of the month.

See REVIEW Page 8

Finals to be given after graduation

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commencement is nearly here for more than 1,350 graduating seniors, as ceremonies take place today and Dec. 10, at different times and places for each school.

However, these students will be taking final exams the week of Dec. 12-16, when the entire student body is scheduled to take finals.

"First of all, though the calendar has changed some over the years, this pre-dates fall '05 in terms of finals being after commencement," Monty E. Nielsen, registrar, said. "I've been registrar at other universities as well. This

is very typical of fall semester."

When students go through the commencement process, they do not receive an actual diploma. They receive an empty diploma case and a congratulatory insert. Once final exams have been administered, and it has been determined the students have met all requirements, a diploma is mailed to their permanent address.

"If, for some reason, you don't complete the requirements this fall - different scenarios could unfold - you might know in advance that you weren't going to complete all requirements," Nielsen said. "Rather than applying for commencement in December, you would wait, finish your

courses, redo them in the spring, and graduate in the spring."

Unless this is the case, all graduating students participate in commencement, though none of them have officially met all requirements. Once they have been cleared to receive a diploma, their degree will be posted as well.

Spring semester, however, is scheduled differently. The commencement for spring 2006 will be on May 12 and 13, following finals week, which will take place the week of May 8-12.

There are several reasons for this, Nielsen said. With the December commencement close to

See FINALS Page 8

Students should sell textbooks next week

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the end of the semester almost here, students are starting to sell back their textbooks.

Varney's Book Store and the K-State Student Union Bookstore are buying back students' textbooks, but Steve Levin, the manager of the Union Bookstore, said students are better off selling their books back next week.

"Students can start selling their books now, and what we try to do is when a student comes in, we have a price, and if it isn't the best price, we suggest they come back next week,"

Levin said.

Neither bookstore has a full list of textbooks for next semester, so neither is able to give students the full price for some books. When the list is complete, final prices will be set.

The Union Bookstore has been seeing steady business all week, Andrea Daily, Union Bookstore employee, said.

"We have probably three people in line, but next week will be the main time," Daily said.

The Union Bookstore will probably be busiest during the mornings of finals week, while Varney's will be most crowded during the afternoons, Levin

said. He said students should try to make it to the stores during off-peak hours.

"Most of the students are on campus during the day, then after two or three, most students leave campus, and we have no lines at all at the Union," he said.

Students who decide to sell back their books to Varney's or the Union Bookstore can expect to receive about half of the amount they paid for the books, Levin said.

"Our buy-back price is based off of a new book, so if a book cost \$100, they get back \$50,

See BOOKS Page 8

Today

High 30
Low 17

Saturday

High 45
Low 23

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Victim dies

John B. Gaston, 22, and James D. Rickey, 34, of Joplin Mo., have been charged in Columbus, Kan., with first-degree murder after a robbery victim had an apparent heart attack from the stress of being robbed. Dorothy Daniels, 86, drove to a neighbor's house to call for help after the men entered her home posing as handymen. She died while talking to police.

Man charged

Robert J. Land, 32, was charged with first-degree murder after killing Angela May Goddard, a Fort Hays University student Land was dating. Goddard was found dead Nov. 29 near an oil-field tank battery southwest of Hays. Police said she died of asphyxia or suffocation. Land was being held Thursday in the Ellis County Jail on \$1 million bond.

Officer suspended

San Francisco police officer Andrew Cohen was suspended Thursday after producing videos parodying life on the force. He said he was suspended for posting inappropriate and unauthorized pictures about the department on the Internet. Cohen is one of about 20 officers expected to be disciplined for the video clips.

DON'T FORGET

Commencement ceremonies are today and Saturday. For more information, contact the various schools.

K-State track will compete in the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon today at the R.V. Christian Track. They will

compete in the KSU All-Comers all day Saturday at the track.

Women's basketball will play the University of Missouri-Kansas City at 3 p.m. Sunday in Bramlage Coliseum.



See our listings in the Classifieds.

DIAMOND

REAL ESTATE

785-537-7701

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Unhealthily pale

6 Chart

9 IRS worker

12 Cognizant

13 Sugar suffix

14 Gehrig or Gossett

15 Powder used in glass-polishing

16 Deal

18 Liz Smith's field

20 Litter's littlest

21 Put away

23 — Aviv

24 Vile

25 Cooped (up)

27 Free-stone, e.g.

29 Japanese straw mat

31 Hammock occupant

35 Musical instrument

37 Poet

38 Shy

41 Indivisible

43 Flushed

44 Arabian Sea gulf

45 Golf-course bend

47 Used mouth-wash

49 Duck

52 Census stat

53 Silithery one

54 Gram-marian's concern

55 "Mayday!"

56 Praise in verse

57 Adversary

DOWN

1 Lobbyist's org

2 Blow one's mind

3 Portraitist

John Singer

4 Small combo

5 Dough component

6 Alabama city

7 Now, on a memo

8 Apiece

9 Annual visitor

10 Purpose

11 One of the kin

17 "How to Be Born Again" author

19 Old photo tint

21 Likely

22 Afternoon gathering

24 Cpl., for one

26 Studio goings-on

28 In accompaniment

30 Central

32 Almost at the end

33 CBS logo

34 "Way out!"

36 Brain (Sl.)

38 Frat-party garb

39 Big bug

40 Former fillies

42 Cheer up

45 "Monopoly" card

46 Tied

48 Zodiac cat

50 Tenet

51 "Partridge Family" cast member

Solution time: 25 mins.

12-9

CRYPTOQUIP

1 | The Red State Blues Band

The Red State Blues Band, a seven member group of musicians mostly affiliated with K-State will perform at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave. The band will perform Chicago-style rock 'n' roll blues and Delta blues. Cost is \$3 for tickets. Call 537-4420 for more information.



4 | Rock Shows

Addictive Behavior with Amsterband, Emma's Mine and Shaggy Green Carpet will perform at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight at P.J.'s Bar, 1129 Laramie St. Addictive Behavior will play both shows. Cover charge is \$5 for ages 18 to 20 and \$3 for 21 and over. Rockhill and Pendergast will be performing at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St. Cover charge is \$3 for ages 21 and over. The Meat Purveyors and the Pembertons will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday. That cover is \$6 for ages 21 and over. Call Auntie Mae's at 539-8508 or P.J.'s at 539-7055 for more information.

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



2 | Only the Best

The Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery, will have an exhibit of regional landscape artists, including artists from the "Homage to the Flint Hills," touring exhibit. The exhibit will be at the gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave., until Jan. 14. Hours are Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 537-2099 or e-mail at gallery@kansas.net.



3 | Santa Paws

The Riley County Humane Society has invited children and pets to come get their picture taken with Santa Claus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 3262 Kimball Ave. Photos are \$5 and all proceeds go toward the Riley County Humane society. Call 776-8433 for more information.



5 | K-State vs. UMKC

K-State women's basketball will face off against UMKC at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats have a 6-1 record to the Kangaroos' 3-5 record. Call the K-State ticket office at 1-800-221-CATS or visit www.kstatesports.com for more information.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristen Roderick at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

■ Nicholas Brown, Lawrence, was arrested at 4:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Thursday, Dec. 8

■ Michael Hall, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

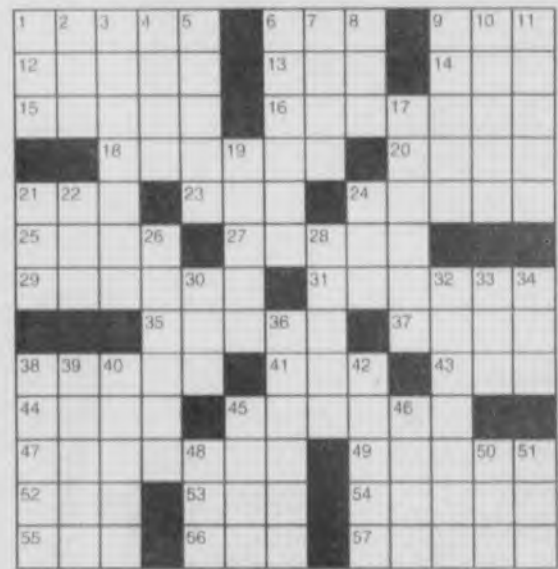
The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ricardo Moura at 9:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 205.

■ Debra Morland, graduate student in Speech Communication, Theatre and dance, will present her thesis project, "The Seven Ages" at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.



12-9 CRYPTOQUIP

MA EQBXUQVJ EKQFSV AOMTH

VFYMTW O ETQLEHQYB M

WFXEE HKXJ LQFSV UX

P T O G P X V Q F H G Q S V

Yesterday's Cryptquip: AS A GOOD PICKUP LINE FOR FRISKY MATHEMATICIANS, I WOULD SUGGEST "WHAT'S YOUR SINE?"

Today's Cryptquip Clue: A equals F

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wildcats

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Musicians perform at open mic night



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Jordan Hasty, junior in industrial engineering, performs during open mic night Thursday night in Union Station.

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 10 aspiring musicians performed at an open microphone night Thursday in Union Station and received compact discs of their performances.

Campus Apple representative Jason Deehr, sophomore in fine arts, said he organized the open mic night to demonstrate how easy it is to use Apple computers in innovative ways.

"It'll be a nice little night of music and fun," Deehr said.

The musicians — some playing the guitar, some singing — performed two songs in about 10 minutes on stage. They were recorded using Apple's GarageBand software.

Deehr said the software allows users to plug a microphone, a guitar or as many as eight instruments into an Apple computer and record.

Virtual instruments can also be added.

For the open mic night, though, Deehr used a direct feed to record performers, then exported the recording as an MP3 file and created a CD for each performer.

Deehr markets Apple products to students, but he said this was not a sales pitch.

"I thought it would be fun to give a place for people who don't normally get to play," he said.

Alecia Stuchlik, sophomore in anthropology, played the guitar and sang two songs she wrote — "Waiting on You" and an untitled song. She said she likes to have an audience occasionally.

While Stuchlik said she doesn't plan to make a career out of music, she plans to continue playing and writing songs.

"Now it's become part of my life," she said.

College credits may not transfer

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College transfer students beware.

The longer a student waits, the more complicated the process might be to transfer credit hours from other academic institutions.

Credible university officials said K-State is raising its transfer credit standards, and eventually, will eliminate more credit hours from transferring to the university. Classes including biology and chemistry were among those rumored to become eliminated, especially in the case of community colleges.

The K-State Office of Admissions would not comment on specific courses.

"Courses must have similar curriculum to K-State, with information provided through a syllabus, textbook and coursework," said Jack Taylor, assistant director of undergraduate admissions. Through an accreditation company, K-State has "an articulation agreement with all community colleges. All of those courses should transfer."

Every year, two- and four-year colleges meet at the Kansas Core Competency Conference in Wichita, where they discuss educational curricula and the articulation agreement, Taylor said. Individual academic departments meet at the conference and set transfer equivalency standards.

The articulation agreement sets transfer credit hour rules between colleges. However, Taylor said, those policies can change in a matter of days.

If a department does change transfer equivalency of a course, Taylor said students must be aware of several facts.

Students who have transferred courses prior to equivalency changes should have no problems in terms of course equivalency, Taylor said. The original class equivalency transfer will

be what appears on the student's transcript.

For example, if a student transferred with community college credit hours from 2001, but did not turn in the transcripts to K-State until 2002, the most recent equivalency change will apply to that student's degree.

In some cases, it can be at the student's disadvantage.

If students disagree with transfer credit equivalency, the student has the right to appeal to the student's college.

Area community college administrators, however, disagree with the transfer policy, at least to where departments claim students will get a better education at K-State.

"I would argue that we are higher quality," said Scott Kohl, Highland Community College-Wamego campus coordinator and 1999 K-State graduate. "Our instructors over here, for the one thing, graduated from four-year colleges. They have an idea of what the four-year schools are expecting."

Forty-one of the 48 instructors at the Highland Community College-Wamego campus have at least a master's degree, "versus a lot of math and science classes at four-year schools are taught by graduate students," Kohl said.

Though Kohl said he doesn't mean "to bag on K-State by just using grad students," he said "100 percent of instructors are geared and more focused on instruction instead of doing research. Four-year colleges mostly function as research institutions."

Kohl also argues that with four-year colleges, students will get lost among the hundreds of students taking a particular course. In some cases, classes are taught by multiple teachers, and with complicated math and science courses, Kohl said this could strain the student.

In terms of the quality of campus life, the Wamego campus

has gone from using one to three buildings and nearly doubling in enrollment. About 800 to 1000 students attend Highland Community College-Wamego as well as a four-year college. Most of the students, Kohl said, are from K-State.

When students attend a community college instead of K-State, they risk hurting their education, said Andrew Bennett, professor of mathematics and chair of the Department of Mathematics curriculum committee.

"Our biggest issue is with Calc 2," Bennett said. "Most freshmen took Calc 1 from community colleges and then we have several fail or drop the course."

Nearly 60 percent of students enrolled in Calculus 2 last year were freshmen.

Three semesters ago, Calculus 2 courses launched an "exam zero" placement test. Within the first days of class, students would

take this placement test for the class. Students who fail the exam cannot take the class.

Bennett said the testing process for exam zero is in preliminary stages, with no report available.

Problems like this are related to "having that many different teachers at many different places," Bennett said. Community colleges with multiple sites may not teach on the same level, complicating the validity of a course transfer syllabus.

Regardless of the transfer credit equivalency system, all administrators argued that the main goal of every college is to "educate students and get them prepared for whatever career we're getting them into," Kohl said. It's important that "cooperation between the community colleges and other school is the only way to get where we are trying to go: to teach the students."

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TO THE POINT Credits should transfer from schools statewide

With nearly 1,500 students transferring from other colleges to K-State every year, one would figure the university would have a solid policy regarding transfer credit hours.

Every year, two- and four-year colleges met at the Kansas Core Competency conference, where they establish educational guidelines across the state.

These guidelines are originated as a broad tool for Kansas colleges to use, guaranteeing that students in math, science or other subject matters learn the same as students enrolled in other institutions.

But even these guidelines lack consistency.

If these guidelines were so strong, if they were all the same, students across the board should be able to transfer credit hours from XYZ Community College to K-State.

Students would not have to test into classes they want to advance to, wondering if they gained proper knowledge about the subject matter they once learned at their other college.

And K-State should enforce a deadline for colleges to review their academic transfer equivalency standards, so students understand the process better and the university can promote consistency in policies.

Is it fair to students who commit hundreds of hours to learning subject matter at another college?

If the university wants to serve its students best, officials must establish and enforce policies that make sense — policies that are stable and promote the best for each student's education.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Johanna Barnes
Abby Brownback
Matthew Girard
Matt Gorney
Jonas Hogg
Curtis Johnson
Annette Lawless
Anthony Mendoza
Alex Peak
Catrina Rawson
Kristen Roderick
Dave Skretta

Male observation

Some boys become men;
others never achieve adulthood



Illustrations by Eric Thompson | COLLEGIAN

There is this observation of men, which holds a glimmer of genuineness and seems to ring true, which I find absolutely intriguing: the idea that some boys can become men, but men some boys will never be.

This is not a contradiction with the basics of human biology and puberty, because of course boys mature physically into an adult male body, but it questions the way some men mature emotionally, socially and mentally while others do not and seem like they never will.

What separates a man from a boy, or a man from a guy?

College, as well as high school, is a time when one fumbles with terms, because they are not boys any longer but I hesitate to call many of them full-grown men, so they become guys.

These guys are wandering between manhood and boyhood.

There are adult males in the world that never seem to establish their place as men.

Like the guys skipping out on their responsibilities, such as children, or the jerks and the inconsiderate, mean guys. The guys who refuse to respect others, or themselves. The guys raping women. The guys who stand



RACHEL THOMPSON

aside and let it knowingly happen. I do not think that these people are men.

So what is a man? A man is a person who accepts and fulfills the responsibilities of adulthood; a boy is one who doesn't want to be independent. I suppose being a man is something that has to be recognized internally before it can be visible to the rest of the world, and the moment of comprehension is valuable for the personal definition that men create about themselves.

Watching guys walking around campus, sitting in my classes and ambling into my life, it is interesting to estimate what kind of guy they are. Some are still awkward teenagers, unsure of how to handle new situations; others lack the bravery to stand alone as an independent and unique individual. Some explore the limits of the world with zest and curiosity, while others cower within a safe distance of their comfort zone, hesitant to leap, almost afraid of life.

There are those guys showing flickers of the great men they may become. Some are men already, and others look like they rammed naked, spoiled and irresponsible into a brick wall then spiraled off to stumble through life.

The contradictions of personalities and character varying within a single man are astounding to see and fascinating to discover or even to speculate upon.

What kind of men will most guys become, and which paths will they take? Some boys become well-adjusted men, others mutate into jerks, but most college guys are just that, guys.

Rachel Thompson is a sophomore in anthropology and international studies, with French and political science minors. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Face transplants help the helpless

Most of you who have heard the story in the news recently, my initial reaction to hearing of the first partial face transplant was shock, and then I became extremely curious.

My first thought, and the most obvious one, was to wonder if the woman who received the transplant would now look like donor of the face.

The only answer I found wasn't exactly black and white.

The new skin would fit over the patient's own bone and muscle structure, which makes each face unique.

But because it still won't be her skin, nose or lips, she will never look exactly as she did.

This answer is what scares me most about this innovative new procedure.

The face, unlike a hand or a leg, is how we identify each other and ourselves when we look in the mirror. Knowing our own face or the face of a loved one has deep psychological roots.

I wonder how this woman will cope with the monstrous psychological burden of seeing her original face in her mind's eye, and another when she looks in the mirror.

My second thought was to try to imagine being in the place of the woman who received the transplant.

The bottom line is the idea of seeing a new nose, with a different shape than the one I have known all my life, and to feel different lips is unimaginable.

With this thought, I immediately decided that I would never be willing to be a candidate for this procedure under any circumstances.

But, in this situation, the possibility of feeling like a normal person again might be worth the fear and risk.

Another issue that has ignited con-



ADDIE LAUE

trovery over the story is whether or not it is humane to take the face of another human being.

Based on my knowledge of the procedure, it is.

Just like a person has the choice to donate other organs when they die, it should be an option to donate the skin on their

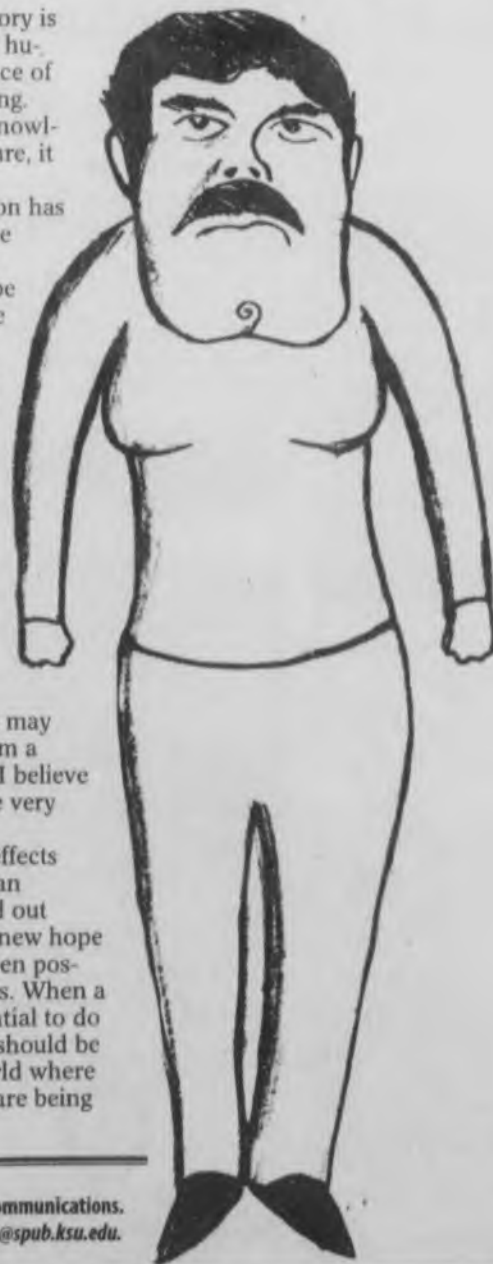
face. Whether a person decides that they want to help a victim of disfigurement or that they cannot live with the idea of their face living beyond them, it would be a personal choice.

If no one is forced into it, I cannot see how it could be considered inhumane.

While this procedure may seem like something from a horror film to us today, I believe it has the potential to be very valuable in the future.

If the psychological effects prove to be within human capacity and it is carried out humanely, it could give new hope that has never before been possible to countless victims. When a procedure has the potential to do this and is humane, we should be thankful to live in a world where advancements like this are being made in medicine.

Addie Laue is a junior in mass communications. Send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Last night, Santa Claus called my friend a douche bag.

A dead squirrel was found today, but after the autopsy it was found that it was not our beloved missing squirrel. The corner was quoted as saying, "I can't believe it's not Butters."

We want Surge.

Chuck Norris was in Rodney Vodes accounting class, until one day he screwed up his statement of cash flows and Rodney gave him a roundhouse kick to the face, ending Chuck's professional career.

K-State's basketball defense is the real lynch mob.

I heard that one time Don Johnson threw his sports coat over Chuck Norris' head and then impaled him with his moccasins.

I just want to say that I am sick of hearing about Chuck Norris and Butters the Squirrel. Get a life people.

He has a mullet that will lead to world peace someday.

Don't touch that, it's just going to keep swelling up.

So, all the basketball girls decided to give each other props in the shout out selection of the Collegian. Way to go, girls.

My roommate has teddy bear feet.

The filly that reads news for 91.9 needs to learn how to read.

These Chuck Norris comments have been funny. Nevertheless, they're on the Internet. Let's use some wit and be clever here guys.

Last night I got Chuck Norris drunk and talked him into having sex with my pet duck.

Great deals at Rusty's: expired 3.2 Coors Light for only one dollar.
I'm a Christian who believes in a Jew.

Vin Diesel once breastfed a flamingo back to health.

I was walking down Mid-Campus yesterday and who did I see but Chuck Norris. I bid him farewell and tipped my hat and he bid me a roundhouse kick to the face.

MacGyver could take Chuck Norris any day.

I'm going to start a new religion for all of who are damned tired of hearing about Chuck Norris. There's this guy that killed Chuck Norris. He's called Jesus.

Bill Brasky once used a rattlesnake for a condom.

Seven out of 10 people suffer from hemorrhoids. Does that mean the other three enjoy it?

I thought I saw Bill Snyder in the Collegian newsroom.

Oh no, the server crashed again.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Kansas public schools earn 'F' for science standards

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

According to a recent Thomas B. Fordham Institute report, Kansas has the nation's worst public school science standards.

The national education group graded Kansas an "F" after adoption of Board of Regents science standards last month. The new standards allow public schools to educationally criticize the theory of evolution.

The 6-4 vote gave a victory to "intelligent design" advocates, who initially drafted the board-approved standards. According to the Intelligent Design Network, the theory of intelligent design argues the universe was created by a higher power as opposed to an undirected process such as natural selection.

Kansas' treatment of evolution "makes a mockery of the very definition of science," said representatives from Thomas B. Fordham Institute.

Supporters of the new standards argue the science changes will expose students to legitimate criticisms of the evolutionary theory, allowing more open discussion in the classroom.

"This is a great day for education," said Board of Education chairman Steve Abrams immediately after the board voted to change public school science standards. Abrams said the evolution theory conflicts with the Bible's version of creation of life

Kansas Science Education Standards Report Card

	Points	Possible
Expectations, purpose, audience	5.5	12
Organization	6.8	9
Science content and approach	17.3	27
Quality	4.3	9
Seriousness	5.8	6
Inquiry	2	3
Evolution	3	3
Raw Score	44.7	69
Final Percentage Score	65	100
GRADE: F		

Source: Thomas B. Fordham Institute (2005)

on Earth.

Despite conflicting reviews from across the United States, some board members argue the change was one of the best decisions the board has made in recent years. "All that indicates to me is that they want evolution taught as a dogma," board member John Bacon said.

The new standards challenge several evolution theories, including members' statements saying there is a lack of evidence for the genetic code, fossils are inconsistent with evolutionary theory and the theory is only based on circumstantial evidence.

Authors of the report claim "relentless" promotion of intelligent design is the blame for the new changes.

"Creationists on the State

Board of Education had disfigured an otherwise acceptable standards draft in order to expunge all reference to evolution and to all other historical science in support of evolutionary ideas," the report states. "A number of states have resisted this madness in their science standards, but too many are fudging or obfuscating the entire basis on which biology rests."

Additional problems the report addresses include physical science standards lagging behind other states, errors and misunderstandings with classroom experiments and lack of math application to science.

Other critics of state science standards, including K-State physics professor Bharat Ratna, argue the board's vote was a violation of church and state, only harming educational values in Kansas classrooms.

"Religion is all that has to do with intelligent design - it's an assumption," Ratna said. "Our whole modern society is kind of based upon science, medicine evolution. Teaching non-factual standards in Kansas classrooms is unethical, especially when these people were elected to do what's best for Kansas children."

iPods make lectures portable

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the increasing popularity of iPods, several universities across the nation are looking to take advantage of the new technology by working it into academic curricula.

K-State is among these universities, and two professors have made their class lectures available for students through iTunes and PowerPoint. By making this technology available, students can access lecture information on their computer and can cast it onto their iPods as well.

"Everybody we see on campus seems to have an iPod in their ears. The computer store says they can't keep them on their shelves," Bryan Vandiviere, Web presentation technology coordinator, said. "We see this becoming very handy, especially around review time."

This technology was implemented by William Shea, instructor of computer and information science, and Sue Williams, associate professor of sociology, during fall 2005.

Students enrolled in either of the classes Social Construction of Serial Murder or Fundamentals of Computer Programming could pause, rewind and repeat class lectures any time they desired.

"It would be more convenient because if you miss something in class or you're not paying attention, you can always go back for the recap," said Jared Konczal, freshman in pre-professional business



Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

iPods are beginning to be implemented into class lectures using Tegrity program to download lectures to an iPod.

administration "It would be nice to have that extra study tool so you wouldn't have to rifle through your notes when you're reviewing."

Vandiviere said he hopes the number of courses for which this technology is available will increase from two to 10-15 for spring 2006.

Course casting is a new approach to another technology the university has had since 1999: Tegrity. This software makes it possible for professors

to record their lectures, which are then available on K-State Online.

One hundred ninety-eight professors currently use this technology, and more than 6,000 courses have been recorded since the software was installed.

"We see this being a great tool for faculty and students," Vandiviere said of iPod course casting. "The faculty don't have to do anything differently if they were using the Tegrity software previously in the course."

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Coaching search fun while it lasted

It took K-State 20 days to replace the legendary Bill Snyder with the relatively unknown Ron Prince.



MATTHEW GIRARD

To be honest, I'm sad the K-State football coach search is officially over. I'm not sad about the decision to hire Prince, but I am bummed the excitement and craziness that has surrounded the search is over.

I know each day that passed without any announcements from Athletics Director Tim Weiser had Wildcat fans shaking in their purple snow boots, but the speculation and buzz consumed almost everyone in Manhattan.

You really couldn't go anywhere without overhearing someone talking about who was going to replace Snyder. I got involved in some discussions at the laundromat, grocery store and even at my wife's estrogen-laden salon.

Although the rumor mill immediately began churning about a replacement after Snyder announced his retirement Nov. 15, the initial week after was pretty quiet.

Names such as Brent Venables, Jim Leavitt, Gary Patterson and Dana Dimel were the first to come across the Internet message boards and news stories as possible successors. All were likely candidates, as all had worked under Snyder, which was a supposed requirement for Weiser.

Then, exactly a week after Snyder broke the majority of K-State hearts, the real fun began.

Venables was reported to be in Kansas and the message boards lit up with speculation, even though he was only back to tend to family matters after his mother's death.

It didn't stop the chatter though. Venables eventually dropped out of the search to stay at Oklahoma.

The rumors then focused on Leavitt, but on Nov. 29, the South Florida coach signed a seven-year, \$7-million contract extension to stay with the Bulls.

After Venables and Leavitt withdrew, Houston coach Dana Dimel surfaced for maybe a day as a candidate. I think I even heard some talk about the recently fired Steve Mariucci.

Then, out of nowhere, ESPN's Ivan Maisel reported Prince was the front-runner to replace Snyder on Dec. 1. This, of course, sent reporters and Wildcat fans on a mad dash to find out everything they could about the Virginia offensive coordinator.

As soon as they learned a plane was sent to Charlottesville, Va., for the initial interview with Prince, members of the media began stalking Vanier Football Complex waiting for any kind of sign. There were even media members hanging out at the Topeka hotel where Prince stayed when he came to Kansas for a second interview.

Some fans also took it upon themselves to track the K-State plane as it made its way back to Kansas from Virginia, complete with updates on a Web site.

You just can't make this stuff up.

The amazing part for me was that this all took place in the span of a couple of days.

Since it was apparent after the second interview that Prince was going to be hired, the excitement died down and the talk turned into the same old boring stuff about the new coach's plans for the future.

The confirmation came through our crappy fax machine Sunday. Prince was announced Monday and the Wildcat nation breathed a collective sigh.

Sure, things will pick up again when the annual Purple-White Spring Game comes around. It's just too bad it won't be as fun as the 20-day span when it seemed like nothing else mattered and the town revolved around "The Quest."

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

FOOTBALL

Prince begins hiring new coaching staff

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ron Prince has been K-State's coach for less than a week, but he has not taken any time to bask in the glory of what he called his "dream job."

Prince began assembling his coaching staff almost immediately after his hiring, and on Thursday announced the hiring of his first four assistant coaches and the director of football operations.

Mo Latimore, who has been retained from Bill Snyder's previous staff, Tim McCarty, Tim Tibesar and Pat Washington make up the first round of assistant coaches on Prince's staff. Prince also announced the appointment of Abby Boustead as the Wildcats' director of football administration.

"I am very pleased to be announcing the initial members of my staff here at Kansas State," Prince said in a release. "This is a very experienced and knowledgeable group. There is no doubt in my mind that they know what it takes to be successful

at this level and that each of them brings a proven track record of getting the absolute best from the young men they coach."

Latimore, a 21-year K-State veteran and a graduate of the university, will retain his previous position as defensive line coach. This will be Latimore's fourth staff at K-State, as he first began coaching in 1976 as a graduate assistant under Ellis Rainsberger.

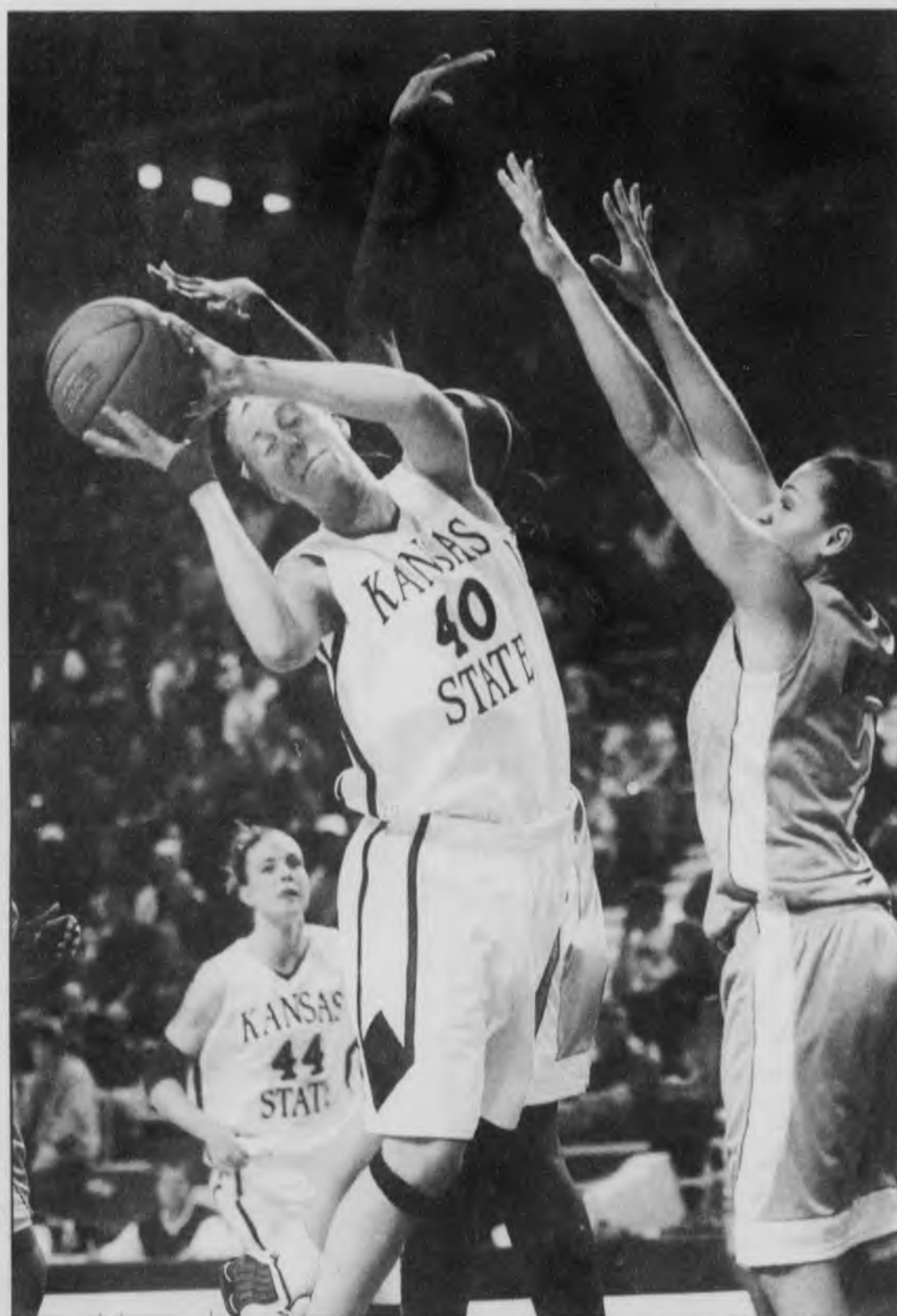
He also worked under Jim Dickey (offensive line, outside linebackers, defensive ends) before joining Bill Young at

Texas El-Paso in 1984 as a defensive line coach. In 1989 he went with Bob Stull to Missouri and served as an assistant coach in charge of the Tigers' defensive line before returning to K-State in 1994 to join Bill Snyder's staff, where he has been ever since.

McCarty, a veteran head coach, comes to K-State from East Central University, where he served as the Tigers' head coach the past two seasons. He will serve as the Wildcats'

See FOOTBALL Page 8

Spirits up



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's JoAnn Hamlin tries to keep control of the ball as Louisiana Tech defends Tuesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats face their next opponent Sunday against UMKC.

K-State looking for 7th win against UMKC

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

'Tis the season to be jolly, and after defeating Louisiana Tech at home on Tuesday, K-State is feeling the holiday spirit.

Now, all the Wildcats (6-1) want for Christmas is another home victory, this time against UMKC (2-6) on Sunday.

Coach Deb Patterson said she knows her team is far from perfect, but after the Cats' win over a talented Louisiana Tech team, she's seen her team transition from a young, inexperienced team, to one that's more mature.

"It gave them a better understanding of how to play a close score and close possessions," Patterson said. "They held their own down the stretch against Louisiana Tech, and I thought they mentally approached a bounce-back game as well as we could've asked at this early stage in the season."

Freshman Shalee Lehning, who tied the single-game school rebound record of 20 against the Lady Techsters, said the win against Louisiana Tech increased the Wildcats' confidence in their ability to finish a game.

"We're aggressive, focused and hard-working," Lehning said of her team at this point in the season. "We're willing to do what it takes to get it done."

From here on out, K-State is entering each game, including its match up against UMKC, expecting to win, freshman JoAnn Hamlin said, and to

do that, the Cats have continued to work on offense, defense, physicality and intensity.

"We're looking to win the game when we step on the court," Hamlin said.

Patterson said she agreed. "We're growing as a team that is willing and able to play very physical there on both ends of the floor," she said. "We're continuing to establish go-to players on both ends of the floor, understand what it is we're looking for on each offensive position and then maximize those opportunities that we have defensively."

The Cats will have another opportunity to grow when they take on UMKC in the two teams' ninth meeting.

"They're a basketball team that represents this Missouri-Kansas rivalry," Patterson said. "They're a good program with a lot of players who have competed with or against a lot of players in our program. We'll have our edge, and they'll have theirs."

K-State is 5-3 in its series against the Kangaroos, and in last year's Dec. 11 matchup, the Cats beat UMKC 63-31.

After K-State's win over Louisiana Tech, junior Twiggy McIntyre is leading the team with 14.6 points per game, and Lehning is pacing the Cats in rebounds (6.7) and total assists (36).

While the Wildcats enter Sunday's game with another victory on their record, UMKC will go in with a two-game losing streak, having lost to Kansas and Arkansas. It might be attributed to the fact that the 'Roos are



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Shalee Lehning drives to the basket during the second half Tuesday night against Louisiana Tech. Lehning and the Wildcats will play UMKC Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

averaging 59.8 points a game, compared to their opponents' 68.4 average.

The margin between UMKC and the Cats is large, as K-State is averaging 93.5 points per game, while its opponents are averaging 68.5.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | Colorado investigates more allegations

BOULDER, Colo. — Colorado has asked school attorneys to review an unsigned letter that makes allegations of improper conduct against embattled football coach Gary Barnett, a university spokeswoman said Thursday.

Some of the allegations in the letter, which was first reported by the Rocky Mountain News, have already been investigated, spokeswoman Michelle McKinney said. She said the attorneys are trying to determine whether any of them warrant further investigation.

Among the unproven allegations forwarded to the school in October:

- Barnett tried to influence testimony in depositions and to the grand jury.
- The team sometimes had 10 coaches on the sideline, in violation of NCAA rules allowing only nine.
- Football players were forewarned about random drug tests.
- Barnett failed to discipline players and said in another instance that everything had been done to protect a player.
- Questions about the handling of money, particularly from football camps.

MLB | Rangers trade Soriano to Nationals

DALLAS — All-Star second baseman Alfonso Soriano was traded by the Texas Rangers to the Washington Nationals on Wednesday night for Brad Wilkerson, Turrel Sledge and a minor league pitcher.

The deal was pending physicals.

With a rare combination of power and speed, Soriano has been one of the most productive infielders in the majors the past four years. He hit .268 with 36 homers, 104 RBI and 30 stolen bases last season, when he earned \$7.5 million.



Soriano

MLB | Red Sox deal

Renteria to Braves for Marte

DALLAS — The Boston Red Sox gave up on Edgar Renteria just one year after lavishing a four-year, \$40 million contract on him, trading the shortstop to the Atlanta Braves on Thursday for third base prospect Andy Marte.

The move left Boston without a shortstop, but Red Sox senior adviser Bill Jaffe denied a much-rumored deal that would wheel Marte to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays for Julio Lugo. Jaffe said he expected to see Marte play for the Red Sox this year, putting him in the outfield or first base if it's necessary to get his bat in the lineup.

The Braves needed a shortstop after Rafael Furcal signed a three-year, \$39 million free agent contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.



Renteria

NHL | Lemieux diagnosed with an atrial fibrillation

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Penguins owner-captain Mario Lemieux was discharged from a hospital Thursday after being diagnosed with atrial fibrillation, an irregular heart-beat that can be treated with medication and should not affect his career.

Lemieux, 40, was admitted to an undisclosed Pittsburgh hospital after practice Wednesday, after complaining of an irregular heartbeat — a condition team general manager Craig Patrick said Lemieux has experienced several times in recent weeks.

After being evaluated overnight, doctors diagnosed the problem and told Lemieux he should rest and go on medication. He is expected to take it easy for a week to 10 days, after which the team will determine when he can resume play.



Lemieux

SPT | Florida high school

to erect statue of Vince Carter

DELAND, Fla. — A nearly life-size sculpture of NBA All-Star Vince Carter will be erected in front of his Daytona Beach high school, despite some objection.

Volusia County School Board members agreed Tuesday to accept the sculpture, a donation from Carter's mother. It will be placed in front of a new gym at Mainland High School being built with a \$2.5 million contribution from Carter.

THE EDGE

Friday, Dec. 9, 2005

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Holiday classics



10 quality Christmas films that will inspire laughs and spread the Christmas spirit

1. "It's A Wonderful Life"
A perennial TV favorite at this time of year, there's a reason this Frank Capra film has stuck around for over 50 years. The film tells the story of George Bailey, a burnt-out family and business man contemplating suicide on Christmas Eve who encounters a divine visitor sent to change his mind.

Watch it with: Parents, grandparents, or anyone who's a fan of classic films

2. "A Christmas Story"
A visit to a department store Santa, puffy snowsuits, and an infamous triple-dog dare make this movie laugh-until-you-cry hilarious. Young Ralphie's quest for a Red Ryder BB gun will make viewers fondly remember the childhood gift they could not live without.

Watch it with: Siblings

3. "A Charlie Brown Christmas"
Charles Schultz' beloved Peanuts Gang touchingly explores the true reason for the season in this understated film. Charlie Brown's scraggly Christmas tree and Linus' heartfelt final speech are unforgettable.

Watch it with: Anyone sick of holiday materialism

4. "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"
Anyone all too familiar with the chaos and crowding that comes with visiting relatives will relate to the Griswolds' plight in this film. Mr. Griswold's snatching of a Christmas tree is a side-splittingly funny lesson of what not to do during the holiday season.

Watch it with: Anyone but your in-laws

5. "Bad Santa"
Billy Bob Thornton's boozy, foul-mouthed, safe-cracking Santa turns the holiday tradition of saccharine sentimentality on its ear. Watching this irreverent film may put you on the big man's naughty list, but it is well worth the risk.

Watch it with: Someone age 17 or older

6. "How the Grinch Stole Christmas"
Dr. Seuss' delightfully devious Grinch schemes to stop the joyful Whos' Christmas celebration by stealing their gifts, decorations and holiday feasts. This green meanie may have garlic in his soul, but innocent young Cindy Lou Who manages to teach him the joy of Christmas, with or without all of its fancy trimmings.

Watch it with: A young cousin, niece or nephew

7. "Love Actually"
An over-the-hill pop star's stab at a holiday hit, a nativity lobster, and 10 overlapping stories of love and relationships make this British film an alternative to traditional Christmas fare. Alternately wickedly funny and hopelessly romantic, this smart and edgy film may become your new holiday favorite.

Watch it with: Your significant other

8. "Elf"
Will Ferrell stars as Buddy, a man raised by Santa's elves, who sets out in search of his long lost father in New York City. The film deliciously skewers the cutesy clichés of children's Christmas movies, but Buddy's unfaltering optimism and Christmas spirit may leave you feeling a little bit warm and fuzzy.

Watch it with: Friends

9. "Miracle on 34th Street"
A humorless young girl who does not believe in Santa Claus begins to change her mind as she gets to know the jolly man who portrays him at the department store her mother manages. This classic 1947 film explores the magic of the holiday season for both children and adults.

Watch it with: The cynical kid next door

10. "Home Alone"
Who could forget this mischievous caper flick that launched Macaulay Culkin's rise to fame? He plays Kevin, a kid who's fed up with his large family and wishes they would disappear at the height of the holiday season. But when his wish comes true, he is forced to defend himself and his home from the sticky fingers of two bumbling bandits.

Watch it with: Your family

Review by Christina Hansen

Christmas is right around the corner, and there is no better way to get into the spirit of the season than to watch a holiday-themed movie.

While the words "Christmas" and "movie" in the same sentence often inspire visions of schmaltzy tearjerkers or cutesy kids' flicks, there are plenty of quality Yuletide films available to enjoy with some gingerbread and a cup of steaming hot cocoa.

The following list of Christmas films will not only tickle the funny bone, they may stir up the sentimental side of even the most determined holiday Scrooge.

MOVIE TIMES

Movie times for Friday, Dec. 9 through Sunday, Dec. 11

Times listed in the p.m. unless otherwise noted

(1) denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only

"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" PG (1), (2), 4, 5, 7, 8, 10

"Aeon Flux" PG-13 (1), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10

"Just Friends" PG-13 (1:05), (3:20), 5:35, 7:50, 10:05

"Rent" PG-13 (1:20), 4:15, 7:10, 10

"Yours, Mine and Ours" PG (1), (3:10), 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

"Walk the Line" PG-13 (1:15), 4:10, 7:05, 10

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" PG-13 (12:30), (1:30), (3:45), 4:50, 7, 8:10

"Derailed" R (1:25), 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

"Chicken Little" G (12:50), (3:00), 5, 7:35, 9:35

"Syriana" R (1:45), 4:30, 7:15, 10

TOP 20 MUSIC VIDEOS

1. Black Eyed Peas, "My Humps"
2. D4L, "Laffy Taffy"
3. Pussycat Dolls, "Stickwitu"
4. Nelly, "Grillz"
5. Chris Brown, "Run It" - Featuring Juelz Santa
6. Mariah Carey, "Don't Forget About Us"
7. Kelly Clarkson, "Because Of You"
8. Ray J, "One Wish"
9. Chris Brown, "Yo"
10. Sean Paul, "We Be Burnin'"
11. Lindsay Lohan, "Confessions Of A Broken Heart"
12. Fall Out Boy, "Dance, Dance"
13. Carrie Underwood, "Jesus, Take The Wheel"
14. Bow Wow, "Fresh Azimiz"



15. Madonna, "Hung Up"

16. T-Pain, "I'm Sprung"

17. Eminem, "When I'm Gone"

18. Trina, "Here We Go"

19. Ying Yang Twins, "Shake"

20. Young Jeezy, "Soul Survivor"

-Source: Yahoo! Music

Be patient, observe situation before making 1st move

Ask the 5th year



MATT PETERWORTH

Do you have any suggestions on finding and meeting someone to date, other than Facebook.com? Part II:

I went clubbing for the first time the summer after my freshman year. Having found the girl at the club that I was most attracted to, I pushed my way through the dance floor and positioned myself next to her. She was dancing with her friend, and it would have been too assuming of me to just start dancing with them. I turned my back, closed my eyes and started dancing. Hey, you've got to dance like no one's watching.

After a few minutes, I noticed the two ladies were gone, so I left the dance floor to go look for my friends. As I was talking to them about this girl I had

been dancing next to, I noticed her friend pushing the girl that I was attracted to in my general direction. I asked my friends to excuse me as I went to go talk to her. We immediately hit it off, talking for two or three hours.

Also that summer, I went to a street dance. There were more people at this dance than at the club. Once again, I quickly picked out the girl that I was most attracted to. However, her situation kept throwing me off her trail. She was with her girl friend, and there was always this guy around. Obviously he was a boyfriend of one of them, but I did not know which one.

After the first slow dance, I figured out that the boyfriend belonged to the other girl. But every time that I wanted to go talk to the girl I liked, there was

always some other guy around.

I'm a polite guy and never like to interrupt other people's conversations. But I don't like waiting in line to talk to a girl. Almost the whole evening went by without an opportunity. Then the second to last song came on. It was a slow song. The other girl began dancing with her boyfriend.

The girl I liked started walking off the dance floor saying something about how she didn't have anyone to dance with. Without thinking, I quickly intercepted her and asked her to dance. She accepted, and after making our general introductions, we talked for a few minutes about the pointlessness of school. The song ended and we went our separate ways.

Guys, I haven't seen either of

these girls since, but the stories are meant to prove one thing: patience. Be patient and be able to recognize any opportunity you have to talk to a girl you like. Whether it is at a club, at a dance, at a party, or on the way to class, don't be afraid to go up to any girl you like and talk to her.

Ladies, these two examples are meant to prove one thing: guys are stupid. I almost went an entire evening without approaching the girl at the dance. Thankfully, in the first situation, the friend was there to push the girl towards me. Ladies, don't be afraid to make the first move.

Matt Peterworth is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

FOOTBALL | 4 hired to fill positions on Prince's coaching staff

Continued from Page 6

assistant head coach and offensive line coach.

McCarty guided the East Central program to a 6-4 finish in his first season in 2004 after being picked last in the Lone Star Conference's North Division that year.

A 1985 graduate of Fort Hays State, McCarty also has Kansas coaching ties, as he helped build Tabor College (Kan.) into an NAIA power. In his first season at Tabor in 1999, the Bluejays had just 14 players in the program and struggled through a 0-10 campaign. But in 2000, McCarty guided the Bluejays to a 3-7 record, a 5-5 mark in 2001, a 6-4 record in 2002 and ultimately a 9-2 record in 2003, a season in which Tabor achieved a No. 15 national ranking and the program's first berth in the NAIA playoffs.

Tibesar, will be in charge of the Wildcats' special teams units. A 1994 graduate of North Dakota, Tibesar returned to his alma mater in 2001 as the Fighting Sioux's inside linebackers coach. In 2003 he was promoted to defensive coordinator, and over the last two seasons, has constructed one of the best defenses in the Division II ranks.

North Dakota's defense ranked first in the North Central Conference in total defense, scoring defense, rushing defense, pass efficiency defense and quarterback sacks both seasons and was consistently ranked among the national leaders in each category. In 2004, the Fighting Sioux led all of Division II in scoring defense, yielding just

12.2 points per game.

Tibesar came to UND after spending one season as tight ends coach at Cornell in 2000. Prior to that, Tibesar was a graduate assistant and assistant offensive line coach at the University of California (1999), a linebacker coach at Grossmont (Calif.) College (1998) and a student-assistant at San Diego State (1997-98).

He earned first-team All-America honors as a senior and third-team honors as a junior and was a three-time GTE/COSIDA Academic All-American.

The final coaching announcement was quite possibly the most prominent name, as Washington was a long-time wide receivers coach at the University of Tennessee and will take over in the same capacity at K-State.

Credited with much of the success of the Volunteers' strong passing game, Washington developed a number of high-profile receivers during his 11-year tenure in Knoxville, including players like Donte Stallworth, Cedric Wilson, Peerless Price, Marcus Nash and Joey Kent that led Tennessee to be known as Wide Receiver U. He also helped coach the Vols to the 1998 national championship.

Also named to Prince's staff Thursday was Boustead. She comes to K-State from UNLV, where she served as the administrative coordinator for the football program since 2003.

A 1999 graduate of Buena Vista University, Boustead worked with Prince at Virginia, serving as the athletics department's facilities and event coordinator from 2001 to 2003.

REVIEW | Semester filled with memorable events comes to a close

Continued from Page 1

Bush nominated Harriet Miers, White House Counsel, in early October to take O'Connor's seat. Her nomination was met with heavy resistance based on a perceived lack of experience and before the month was over Bush had accepted her withdrawal from the nomination process.

On the last day of October, Bush nominated 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Samuel Alito.

His nomination is still pending.

LONDON LECTURES

Three speakers delivered Landon Lectures at McCain Auditorium this semester. Japanese Ambassador Ryozyo Kato, former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and media mogul Ted Turner took the podium to comment on national issues.

"Sometimes people say I gave away the countries of the USSR," Gorbachev said. "I

say I gave them back to their people."

The former leader's lecture drew thousands of people, many of whom were turned away once McCain Auditorium and overflow seating in the K-State Student Union were filled.

The next speaker planned for the lecture in Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., who is slated for February 21.

ABORTION DISPLAY MAKES CAMPUS VISIT

Justice For All, a group organized to support the banning of abortion, brought several graphic billboards to K-State to argue their cause Oct. 24 through the 27.

The 20-foot-high displays were covered in graphic images of aborted human fetuses that many found difficult to view, or stomach.

"I think whether you're pro-life or pro-choice it's incredibly offensive to see these pictures," said Inger Leslie, senior in social work.

FINALS | Commencement to occur before completion of finals

Continued from Page 1

holiday celebrations, the ceremony is scheduled to avoid conflict with holiday plans.

"We want, as a university, to leave as much time open to return home safely from the end of the semester to the beginning of the holidays," he said. "By having commencement as far away from the beginning of Christmas and other holidays, we can allow time for students and others to travel safely."

Another reason for having finals a week after commencement ceremonies is that many faculty members have also already left campus by the end of finals week.

"It is much better for the students to have the faculty around during the commencement," said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology.

Commencement is scheduled this way for a few other reasons: the spring semester is considered to be the end of the school year; more students typi-

cally graduate then; the weather is nicer; the time frame does not conflict with other events; and the spring semester is one day longer than the fall semester (the minimum number of days classes must meet in the fall is 75 days, but 76 in the spring).

As the academic calendar is complex and must meet state guidelines, a university calendar committee meets every semester to review the calendar and make necessary changes.

Under the current system, the calendar is set seven years in advance — the current calendar will be effective until summer 2010.

As a result, the committee has little say in setting the calendar, but has the ability to amend any conflicting dates, Synoground said.

"We really try to make the calendar friendly to faculty, students, to the whole university," Nielsen said. "We try to accommodate everyone as well as we can to meet state guidelines and provide ample time for the best quality education we can."

BOOKS | Photo ID required when selling textbooks back to bookstores

Continued from Page 1

but if you buy it used for \$75, you still get the \$50," he said. "If you factor it all in, all the books we sell, and all the books we buy back, students are getting over half their money back."

While Varney's tries to buy back most books, there are still

some it will not purchase.

When selling back books, students must bring a photo ID. An ID is needed so both bookstores have evidence if a book is stolen, Denise Threewit, supervisor for the Union Bookstore, said.

"Unfortunately, there are those people who steal books, and we have to be able to tell po-

lice that we saw their ID," Threewit said.

Sarah Brown, freshman in open option, and Emily Relph, freshman in food and nutrition-exercise science, stopped by the Union between classes to sell back a few textbooks.

Relph said she received \$30 for one book she purchased for

\$85, and she wasn't able to sell back another of her books.

Brown said she spent \$400 at the beginning of the semester and only got \$35 back after selling all but one of her books.

"I got back 75 cents off one, but it only cost me \$5," she said. "I was happy to get anything back, so I'm not complaining."

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January 2006

intersession
December 27, 2005 - January 11, 2006

The incorrect Intersession course list ran in yesterday's paper.

For an updated Intersession course list, please visit their website at:
www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession

The Collegian regrets the error.

EARN MONEY TAKING PHOTOS

Student Publications is looking for qualified photographers to take photos for the **Royal Purple Yearbook** and the **Collegian**.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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Unfurnished

DUPLEX, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Off-street parking. Spacious two-bedroom, two bath. Available January 1st. (785)456-8835.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Close to campus, all appliances furnished. No smoking, no pets. (785)539-1975. (785)313-8296.

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ONE-BEDROOMS \$380-\$490. three-bedrooms \$700-\$825. (785)537-7701.

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TWO-BEDROOM AT 1209 Claflin Road. One block from campus. \$600/ month. January 1st lease. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. (785)341-6972.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath side-by-side duplex. Living room/ dining room. fireplace, washer/ dryer hookups, unfinished basement, garage. \$700. (785)537-0982.

120
For Rent-
Houses

LOOK BRAND NEW House. 722 Osage. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, rent/ lease/ pets negotiable. (785)556-1281 or (785)776-9124.

145
Roommate
Wanted

Roommates needed for four-bedroom next to campus. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. (785)537-7050.

150
Sublease

MALE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished. cable included, good location by football field. Dustin (620)338-7574.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM, two bathroom apartment. one and one-half blocks from campus. one block from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. All new appliances, off-street parking. Ground level. \$400 per person plus cheap utilities. January through July 31 sublease. Call (785)317-5326 or (316)640-1885.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester. Four-bedroom house. \$275/ month, negotiable. Call (785)313-0440.

SUBLEASER WANTED: nice large room available January 1. \$300/ month. First two rent payments free. (785)871-1625.

ROOMMATES, MALE or female, pets okay. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, large yard, one-third utilities. Call James (785)317-5005.

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shout outs

032
Shout
Outs

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CHELSEA. We can't believe you are really going to leave us. Best wishes. We'll miss you FO Friends.

COACH SNYDER. Thanks again for 17 great years of impacting the lives of so many young people. You are awesome!

COACH SNYDER. thanks for the personal visit yesterday, you made our day!

CONGRATS CORBIN on mastering your next degree, you rock!

CONGRATS PATRICE on being a Marshall Scholar! Best wishes.

FOR CHRISTMAS I want a medieval jester to clean my house.

GOOD LUCK on finals. Make sure you go out with a bang.

J. SCOTT. we are proud of you! We know you will go far, we just hope a job takes you there. We are your favorites.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS is the secret mating ground for the rare drama geek.

THANKS GOACH Snyder for the great memories.

WAY TO go Hoskins. Keep raking in those points for the team.

WAY TO go Men's Basketball team. You're rockin' now!

WE ARE excited to welcome Coach Ron Prince and his family to the community!

000
bulletin
board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/klsc

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020
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100
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real estate

105
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110
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1200 SQUARE foot plus, basement apartment. Windows, washer/ dryer share. Two-bedroom, one bath. Private parking. No stove or kitchen sink. Quiet. Near campus. Available January. No smoking. \$450. Call (785)341-0829.

901 MORO, exceptional, new building, two-bedroom with all amenities, ready for January occupancy. \$780. (785)539-4283, (785)339-8401.

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ONE AND two-bedroom apartments, Lee Crest Apartments, within one block of campus. Water and trash paid. (785)539-7961.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one-half block from Engineering Building, \$415/ month electric only. Need renter as soon as possible. One-half security deposit paid. 1837 College Heights. (785)341-5474.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available now and in January. Offering semester leases, call MDI at (785)776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, QUIET, two blocks south of campus. Deck, garage, laundry. Water/ trash paid. \$425. January 1. Five-seven month lease. No smoking/ pets. (785)537-7431.

SUBLEASE JANUARY 1-July 31. 350 N 16th, two blocks from campus, \$275/ month. (785)317-1840.

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For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

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TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX with garage, washer/ dryer, well maintained. Quiet neighbors, six or eighteen month lease. Available January 1. \$600 per month plus utilities. Pets extra. (785)537-4435.

115
Rooms
Available

LARGE CHASE apartment with one open room. Clean, quiet roomies. Rent \$250 plus electric and cable. Three others live there. They are cool, but don't party at the apartment. (913)909-8847.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. \$1300/ month. Utilities included. January- August (316)209-1004.

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Wanted

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FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837 or mtk501@cox.net.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Fun, outgoing, no pets. Two-bedrooms available. \$300/ each. (913)486-2745.

FIRST MONTH'S rent half off! Male roommate needed. Two-bedroom available December 17th. Walk to campus. Call (913)319-7801.

MALE OR Female. Clean and responsible. 613 Larimer. Contact Travis (785)221-7318.

MATURE FEMALE roommate wanted for two-bedroom house. One block from campus. \$275/ month. Utilities paid. Available now. (785)537-4947.

ONE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house. 1811 Elaine Drive. Close to campus. Starting January. (316)209-1084.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. 1718 Pierre Street. \$312.50 plus utilities. Lease term negotiable. Call (316)309-4888.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Nice apartment great location, fun roommates. Call Michelle at (785)456-5040 for more information.

ROOMMATE WANTED. (785)539-0500.

ROOMMATE WANTED: four-bedroom house. One block from campus. \$235 plus utilities. (620)654-6044.

ROOMMATES NEEDED four-bedroom, one bath house. Furnished. No smoking or pets. Washer/ dryer. Hot tub. Six month lease. 2454 Himes. (913)206-2777.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Two-bedroom apartment available January. Pets welcome. \$290/ month plus electric and cable. (785)633-7133.

ROOMMATES WANTED: two female. \$250, month all paid. Nice, quiet four-bedroom (West of Stadium). (620)382-6910 or (620)382-6405.

150
Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. January to May. \$240/ month. Includes utilities. Capped animals allowed. Very short walk to campus. Call (913)638-3732.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for four-bedroom, two bath. Water/ trash paid. \$253/ month. Subleasing starting now. (785)383-9885.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$275/ month plus half utilities. Available January. Call (785)282-5364.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. January- May. Clean, quiet six-bedroom, three bathroom house, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$275/ month plus discount before December 13. Lane (913)481-4664.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for January- July. Walking distance to campus. First months rent paid. Rent negotiable. Call (785)332-6011.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Half block from campus. \$275 all utilities paid. Call Ashley (316)258-7768.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath new duplex. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. \$287/ month/ person. Available January 1. (816)898-9034.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed non-smoking. \$185/ month rent plus one-fifth utilities. Please call Courtney (574)596-5281 or Emily (913)481-1867.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available December 15. January to May. \$290/ month. Pets allowed. 615 Thurston. Call (785)341-1073.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. House one block from campus. January 1. May 31st. \$240 plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable, internet. Call (785)317-0965.

WALK to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. one bedroom in four-bedroom house. Two bath. Very clean. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. \$285/ month. Walk to Aggieville. Call Susanne (620)366-0558.

FEMALES ONLY NEEDED for one room in a four-bedroom house. Two bath, close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Lease from January to May or January to August. Call (785)776-9746.

MALE SUBLEASE January- May. \$250/ month, nice house close to campus. Call (785)302-0098.

MALE SUBLEASE wanted. One-bedroom out of three-bedroom house. Rent \$200/ month or best offer plus utilities. Available after finals. (913)636-6686.

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ratone, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January-May. (620)200-0977.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM Close to City Park. Washer/ dryer. No pets. (913)579-1887, call for details.

ONE BEDROOM in a four-bedroom apartment. Sublease January- July 31. Low rent plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)766-0580.

ONE OR two rooms in four-bedroom. \$275/ month includes cable/ trash/ deposit/ furnished. January 1, at University Crossing. Call (916)726-1019.

ONE-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartments available December 21. Call (785)539-6366. Water/ trash paid. Pets allowed.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE bathroom for spring semester. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$450/ month. Call Caroline. (785)564-1284.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED! unfurnished. One bathroom. For Spring semester. Water/ trash paid. \$400/ month. 1858 Claflin. Call Andrew. (785)341-7892.

RENT NEGOTIABLE. Female sublease wanted. Walking distance to campus. Large room. Available January 1. Please call (785)640-3288.

SUBLEASE BEGINS January. Nice spacious studio apartment in Aggieville. \$400 includes gas/ trash/ water/ laundry. Call (785)341-7336 or (316)655-7444.

SUBLEASE NEEDED one-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. 1214 Vattier. \$250/ month. water, trash, cable paid. (785)554-2349.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. From January through July. Spacious three-bedroom apartment. one-half block from campus. Apartment furnished. \$283/ month plus bills. For more information call Laura Torres at (785)348-9669 or laurag85@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. \$250 rent, one-fifth utilities. Open January. Two blocks from campus. Large bedroom. Wireless internet. Washer/ dryer. (785)341-8227.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Available December or January. One or two rooms in a four-bedroom. Call (785)317-4301.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. First month free. As soon as possible. \$375/ month, new furniture, carpet. Studio. (785)410-4783.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. One-bedroom apartment. Available December 12- May. \$490/ month. Pets allowed for \$25/ month. Gas and water paid. Laundry facilities. Pool. Call (785)341-1939.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for one- two bedrooms for spring and/or summer. Close to campus with washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable! (316)706-7272.

150
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300
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310
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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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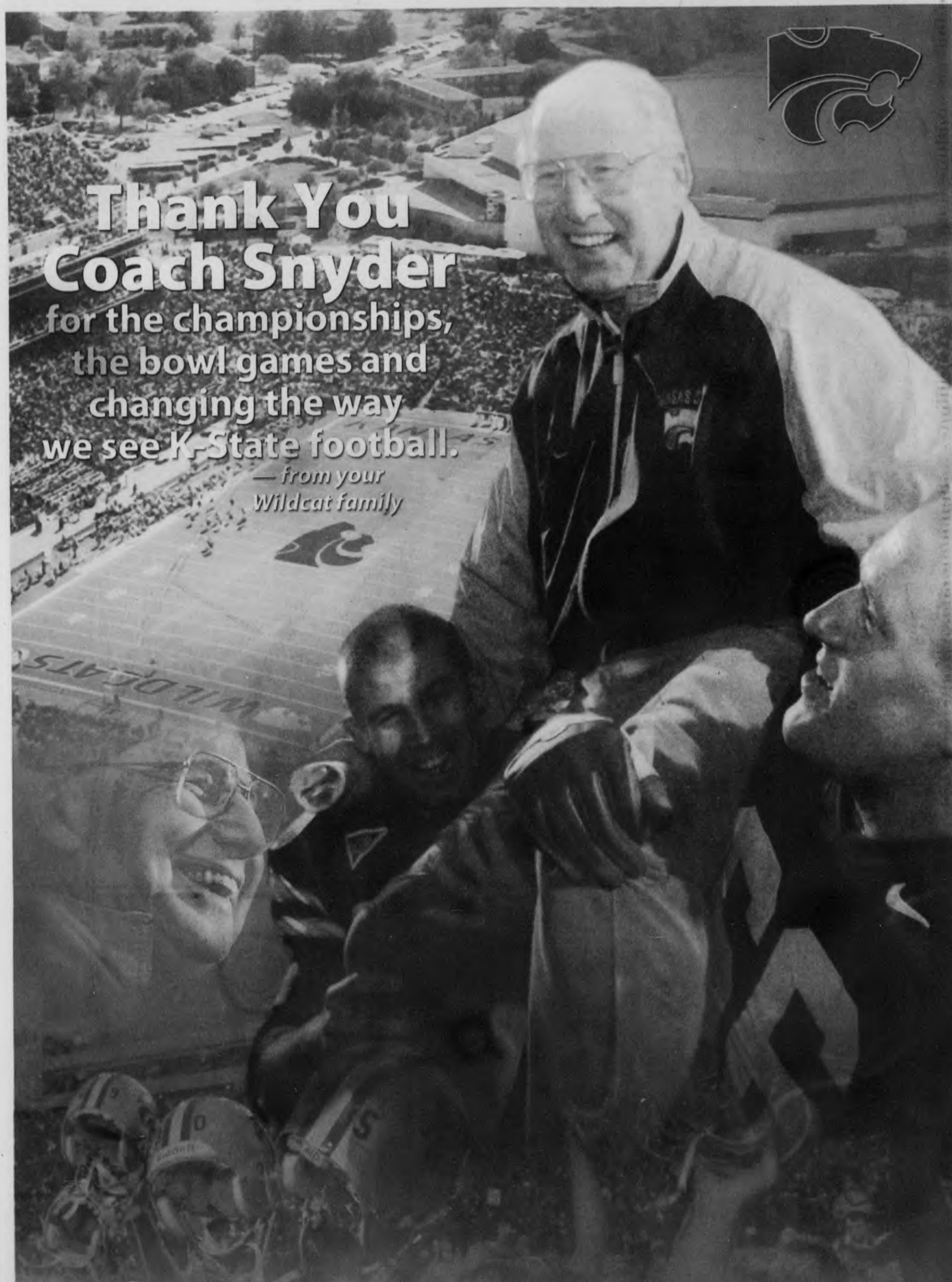
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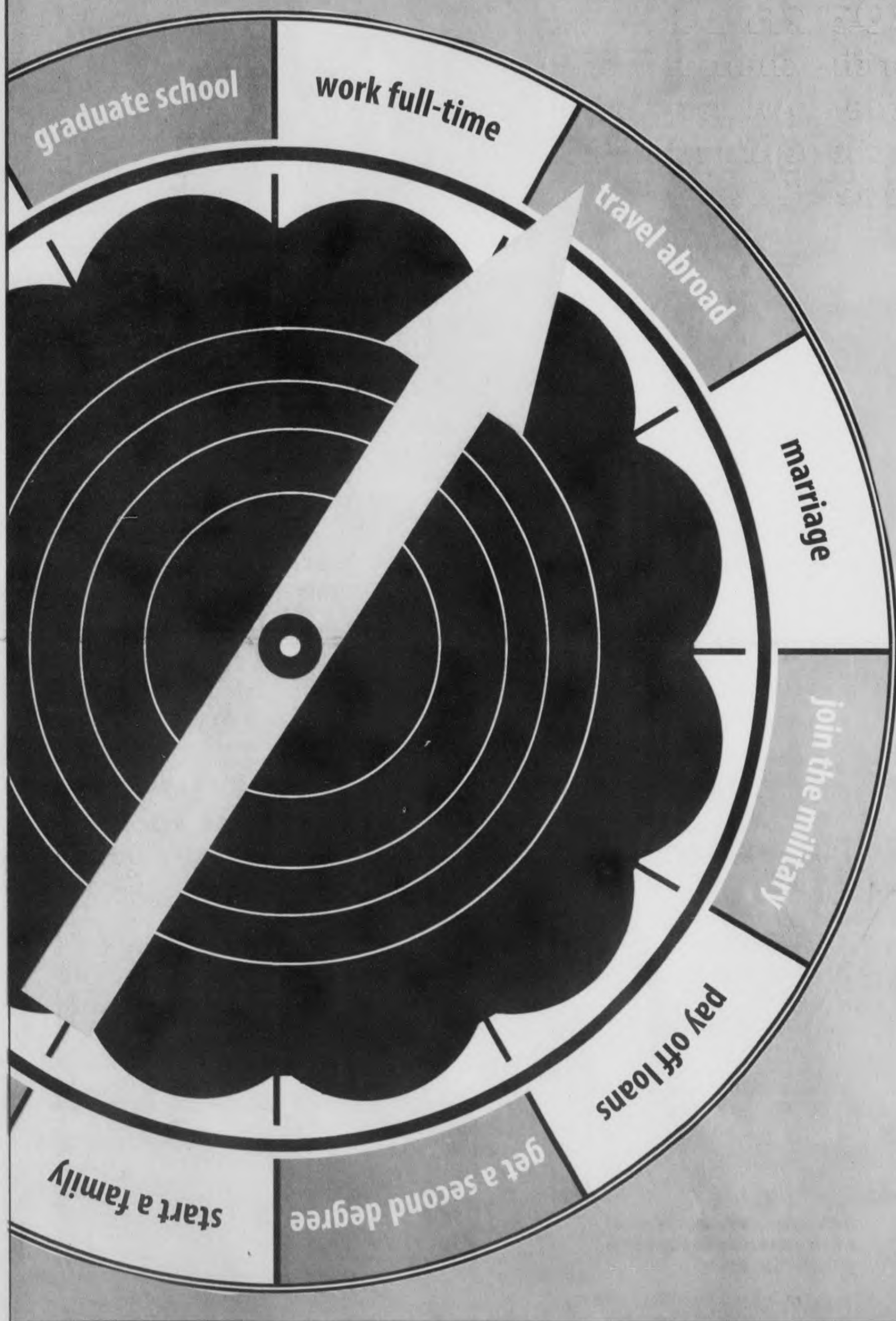
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN GRADUATION GUIDE

Friday, December 9, 2005

Where to next?



GRADUATION GIFT IDEAS

Find out about the more popular gifts and other favorites for graduates, from K-State memorabilia and furniture to electronics and money.

Story, Page 3



PROFESSIONAL DRESS

Don't underestimate the importance of proper business attire.

Story, Page 6



STREET TALK

As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up?



St. Vil

"A football player."

Jean St. Vil
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION

Linder

"An astronaut."

John Linder
SENIOR IN FINE ARTS

Deehr

"A farmer."

Jason Deehr
JUNIOR IN FINE ARTS

Jefferson

"A health inspector, which is what I am going to school for now."

Daysha Jefferson
SENIOR IN FOOD SCIENCE

Beck

"A football player."

Brandon Beck
FIFTH YEAR UNDERGRADUATE IN SOCIAL SCIENCE

Fisher

"A paleontologist."

Jake Fisher
JUNIOR IN OPEN OPTION

Bammerlin

"A veterinarian."

Lori Bammerlin
SENIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCE

Swick

"Jake Fisher."

Chris Swick
SENIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Dwyer

"A cowgirl."

Megan Dwyer
FRESHMAN IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Galstad

"An artist."

Julia Galstad
GRADUATE STUDENT IN MATHEMATICS

Fuller

"A teacher."

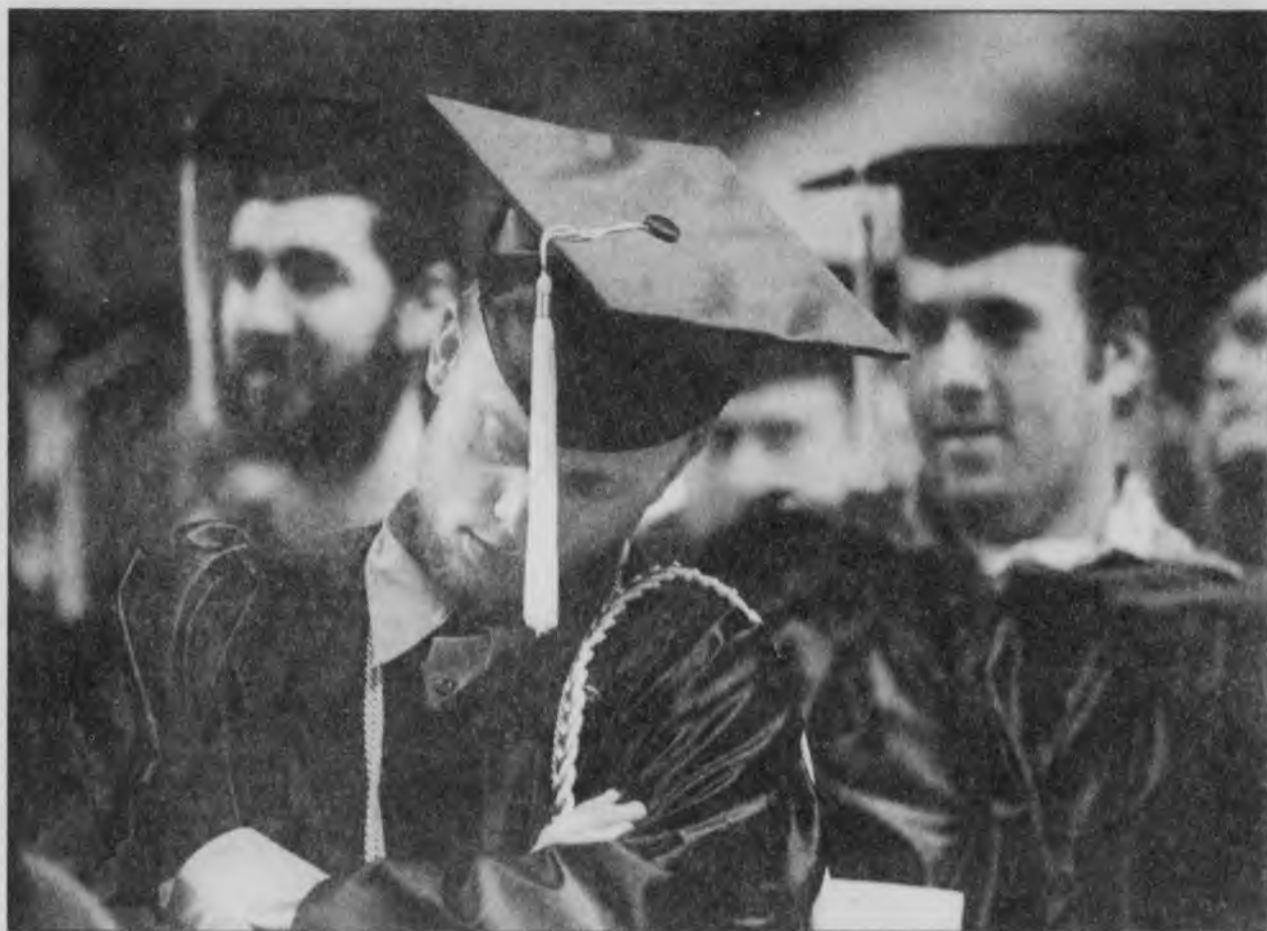
Natasha Fuller
JUNIOR IN MODERN LANGUAGES

Rognlie

"An ice cream taste-tester."

Kacie Rognlie
SENIOR IN PUBLIC HEALTH NUTRITION

Commencements begin today



File photo | COLLEGIAN

Ben J. Schlorholtz, May 2005 graduate in psychology, sleeps during a commencement speech by Pat Bosco, dean of student life. Commencement ceremonies are today and Saturday for about 1,350 K-State and K-State-Salina students.

1,350 to graduate in Manhattan, Salina ceremonies

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commencement ceremonies for fall 2005 K-State graduates will be today and Saturday in Manhattan and Salina. An estimated 1,350 students are candidates for graduation this fall.

The ceremonies will start at 1 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium for the Graduate School.

Adrian Cronauer, a Vietnam veteran, attorney, writer and disc jockey, will speak at the Graduate School commencement.

Cronauer worked in the Armed Forces Radio Service in Saigon in 1965-1966 and co-wrote the original screenplay that portrayed himself in the 1987 movie "Good Morning, Vietnam."

Ron Trewyn, vice provost for re-

search and dean of K-State's Graduate School and long-time friend of Cronauer, said Cronauer will provide a great speech, likely related to aspects of military service.

Cronauer's speech is tentatively titled "Positive Values and Being an American."

"He has one of the greatest voices I've ever heard," Trewyn said. "When he does the wake-up Vietnam call, it's a boomer. He brings a very, very diverse background and in a fun manner."

Ceremonies at K-State-Salina will begin at 7 p.m. today for the College of Technology and Aviation. Joe De la Torre, assistant to the president of the American Trucking Association in Washington, D.C., will be the commencement speaker.

Brendan Haiduk, senior in aero-

nautical technology-professional pilot and president of the K-State-Salina Government Association, will also speak today in Salina about student success after college.

"It's important to hear students' perspective, as opposed to just the deans and teachers," Haiduk said.

Commencement ceremonies will continue at 9 a.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Kelly Moon, administrative assistant for the vice provost of academic services and technology, has been helping organize commencement events for several years.

Moon said music performed by a bagpipe player has been a tradition at the commencement ceremony for the past few years.

"It gets people's attention to begin commencement," Moon said.

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Household items popular gifts

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For many K-State students, December not only brings holiday presents, but also graduation presents.

According to Hallmark, graduation is the sixth largest card-sending occasion in the United States. For 2005 graduations, Hallmark offered more than 1,200 graduation cards, including career- and degree-specific cards. In one of the most popular types of cards, the money-holder, Hallmark offered more than 60 cards.

Nancy Lauer, manager of Coach House Gifts in Manhattan Town Center, said the most popular item bought for graduates is a money-holder card. She also said collectibles, like Precious Moments and Boyds Bears, are popular. Some other favorites are graduation frames and K-State items, like lamps, clocks and supply sets.

Lauer said Coach House Gifts also carries business card holders for soon-to-be employees.

Ashley Roos, December graduate in industrial engi-

neering, said she will move to Shawnee, Kan., to work as a business analyst. She said she has already received a check as a graduation gift.

"A lot of people are asking for money," Roos said. "Also, I am getting a laptop from my job, but if I wasn't, I would ask for one for graduation."

Roos said she also requested gift certificates to stores where she can purchase clothes for her new job.

"In college, we don't really dress up, so we need to upgrade things," she said. "People need new home furnishings if they are moving away."

A television is one household item graduating students may lack. All televisions that are \$299 and more are now on sale at Best Buy, except for the Sony XBR and clearance and closeout products.

Nathan Hands, December graduate in kinesiology, will attend the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. He said money and household items, like coasters, are high on students' graduation wish lists, including his.

Students moving away to pursue a career ask for luggage

iPod nano 2GB in white	\$199.99
iPod Video Black 30GB	\$299.99
Bose iPod Sounddock Digital Music System	\$299
Nikon Coolpix 4.0MP digital camera	\$179.99
Panasonic Lumix 6.0MP digital camera in silver	\$399.99
Samsonite Ultra 3000 XLT 550 Series in black and green	\$109-\$179.99
Delsey Heliom Lite 100 Luggage in blue and black	\$29.99-\$129.99
Kodak EasyShare 4.0MP digital camera with EasyShare Series 3 printer dock	\$199.99

for graduation. Luggage is also helpful for graduates who will be traveling as part of their job. Roos will be doing a lot of traveling, so she asked for a luggage set she said.

Roos said she will also receive a digital camera for graduation.

Target, too, offers many graduation ideas, from home furnishings and electronics to clothes and entertainment. As many graduates may own iPods, iPod accessories may be a perfect gift idea.

And after the gifts are opened, graduates may need cards on which to write thank-you notes. According to Hallmark, 3 percent of cards Americans send are

thank-you cards, and sales have continued to increase over the past seven years.



Job market growth creates more positions

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After graduating, students are left with the question of what to do next.

Many K-State graduates seeking jobs will be greeted by a growing job market, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

According to the Bureau, employment in the United States is expected to rise by about 15 percent. This translates into more job opportunities for graduates. This growth is being led by the medical field, which has grown by as much as 59 percent by 2012.

"It's not anything too shocking," said Michelle Haupt, coordinator of education and personal development. "All of the top jobs are things you would expect."

Even though these markets are in need of more students, it is important not to use these numbers to decide on a major, said Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services.

"I think that is probably one of the worst things you can do in career planning," she said. "Certainly, you want to consider the employment outlook when you are considering your major, but that doesn't take into any consideration as to what your interests

may be."

If students can't find a job after school, they shouldn't rule out other careers, Keller said.

"It is hard for students to understand that there are many directions you can take your majors, and if you just start asking around, you can find that there are people in all kinds of positions that don't have anything to do with what their major is," she said.

Most K-State graduates do seek employment after college, Keller said. For the class of 2003-2004, about 70 percent were employed after graduating, 20 percent continued their education and 8 percent were still seeking jobs. Also, most K-State graduates stay in Kansas, and many go to the Kansas City area.

CES offers several job fairs and workshops throughout the year. These activities help students get internships, which lead to future employment, Keller said.

"One of the things that employers are interested in is relevant experience, so no matter what your major may be, getting some experience through an internship or part-time job will help you be more marketable when you are looking for your first-time position," she said.

Employers plan to increase starting offers

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As students consider post-graduation job options, one of the deciding factors between two jobs can be the starting salary.

Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers' last report, many employers are planning to increase salaries in 2006.

"Before, the job market has been so tight that there really wasn't a dramatic increase in salaries," she said.

NACE reports quarterly, through surveys of employer and college members, starting salary offers to new college graduates. It also forecasts trends in the job market.

For more information

■ Career and Employment Services at www.k-state.edu/ces or at 532-6506.
■ The National Association of Colleges and Employers at www.naceweb.org.

NACE predicted, in a September report, that employers expect to hire 14.5 percent more new college graduates in 2005-06 than they did in 2004-05. NACE also reported that "the average starting salary offers to new college grads continue to increase," in its fall 2005 report.

Management information systems graduates reported a 5 percent increase in their average starting salary offer - something that Brian Niehoff, head of the Department of Management, said he did not find surprising.

"I know over here (in the College of Business) figures show that MIS is the highest in

average salaries," Niehoff said. "In the late 1990s, before Y2K, salaries were higher because (employers) needed people for Y2K, but then they dipped down after that, and I've heard that they're starting to make a comeback again."

Competition may be another reason salaries are increasing. NACE found that more than half of employers plan to be on campus in spring 2006, up 10 percent from spring 2005.

This means more career fair opportunities for students, Niehoff said, and employer competition is good for students.

He said K-State students tend to be prepared for career fairs, which becomes obvious as graduation nears.

"I feel a lot of graduates are leaving with jobs in hand," Niehoff said. "Some aren't, but

sometimes those people are location-bound, but I think we are seeing a job market rebound."

"(At K-State) I think it's a combination of things for students being prepared. CES does a good job helping students with resumes, and there are a lot of student organizations that have meetings before career fairs, and CES comes around and speaks with them."

Keller said starting salary can be important, but students need to look beyond salary.

"We like to remind students to not just look at salary, but benefits," she said. "Look at the benefits package, retirement and all of the other things that might add value to a job."

"Plus, don't just look at entry level. Some career fields may be very good for future earnings, but not great at the entry level."



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K-State Inc.

7 years later, graduate-to-be wants refund

Besides doctors and Tommy Callahan, who goes to college for seven years?

That's right, my college career began in fall 1998, and Saturday it will be over.

I've learned a lot in my college tenure.

For instance, after one semester, I realized engineering wasn't for me. Fortunately, I know I'm not the only one in that leaky boat.

I've learned open-option is a good place to be, but not for two years, and my liver can attest to that.

But I've learned college, like most things in life now, is a business.

Don't get me wrong; I've learned a ton here. I have met some of the best people. I've been taught by some great teachers. I learned a lot about myself and the world.

Over time, though, it has become increasingly apparent to me that money, not education, is the most important thing to college administrators. Perhaps it's a problem of bureaucracy, because in the eyes of the university, J. Scott Bowman is not funny man and pie advocate, he is eID jsb5135.

I won't get into the problems parking caused, but I want to get to the guts of the issue: the priorities of education.

I once took an art class that my professor told us couldn't afford supplies. Paints and color pencils I could understand, but he said the department couldn't afford paper towels and told us to bring two or three rolls for the next class period.

Except for probably kindergarten, I don't think I ever had to bring paper towels to class. Perhaps it's a mundane detail, but you would

figure that a university could at least provide towels for an art class.

Besides buying seemingly trivial supplies, today I'm paying about twice as much for my education as I was seven years ago.

Later in my college career, I learned I had to jump through hoops to get my diploma. Besides the graduation fee — yes, there is a fee to graduate — I had to take several pointless classes (even excluding the time I was undecided on my major). Running at about \$450 a pop, not to mention hours of lecture and homework, that is wasted money.

Maybe it's a lack of cooperation between teachers and students. These classes were the ones I had to retake due to instructors' lack of understanding the necessity of excused absences. Though, perhaps now that this is published, I might have to retake it a third time.

Now that I am a day away

from receiving two pieces of paper that say I graduated from K-State, I'm not a satisfied customer.

If I were to go to a steakhouse and order a sirloin cooked medium well, I would be upset as hell, and I imagine anyone would, if a raw slab of beef was plopped down in front of me on a dinner plate. And I'd want my money back — especially if the waiter told me the establishment required diners to slaughter their own cow and cook their own meat, on top of paying for the meal. And there would, of course, be a fee to leave the restaurant.

After seven years of education, I'm still proud to be a Wildcat, but I want my money back.

If not, I want a coupon good for one degree at any participating university.

J. Scott is a senior in English and print journalism.



J. SCOTT BOWMAN



JONAS HOGG

College about teaching, bettering self

Graduation comes with the hurrying about of those headed for grander, more profitable, things and those who have vanquished the specter of pride, along with any aspirations of living above the poverty line, and set off for a graduate degree.

Retrospection could be in order for some.

"What have the last four (five, eight, 25, etc.) years truly meant for me?"

Four years is a substantial amount of time in the life of the average homo sapien. In the span of four years, countries rise and fall, presidential elections take place and Ted Turner can get halfway through a Landon Lecture.

So why is it that we sacrifice these four years when, at the time, the only gain is an earth-shattering hangover the Saturday after finals?

The journey through the university is a journey that sees personal betterment as its final destination. It is through the sacrifice and perseverance of college that we cease to be poorly-educated idiots and enhance ourselves into liberally-educated, well-rounded idiots.

But there exists a greater aspect than simply earning our smarts.

The majority of university attendees (with the exception of golf course management majors) come to learn that, in addition to booze, cheap romance, Aggieville and class, the university experience requires sacrifice, hard work and a slow seeping in of the maturity of adulthood.

Finding the way, and walking to it on our own tottering legs, is the challenge.

For many, the robbed conclusion of university endeavors will remain unfulfilled. Some



of those who abandon the academic road find success and fulfillment in different areas. Others seek refuge in parents' basements and vans down by the river.

But for those who find their way to the pearly gates of graduation, the achievement is one all their own. It is at the university that we learn that success is measured in individual achievement, as evidenced by university disciples clamoring for graduation awards that sound Latin and ominous.

How big is your honor rope? I'll show you mine if you show me yours. Oh wait, I'm not graduating.

The university sends graduates into the real world, which is generally more fun and less antagonistic than "The Real World" would have us believe. From ramen noodles to riesling is the dream. To be poor now is the penance we make in hope of never being poor again.

Chemists, journalists, bakers, military officers and entrepreneurs heave mortarboards into the air, and, in doing so, celebrate a journey that began with Ms. Barnes teaching us to add in first grade and conclude

with Dr. Dumbledore encouraging us to analyze investment patterns of multi-national corporations in French Guiana.

So whether your journey continues or ends as of Dec. 16, the experiences, the lessons and the self-reliance gleaned from the years spent at a university will continue to be pivotal in the decisions we will make throughout our lives.

From Harvard to Holton Hall comes the promise of new thoughts, challenged ideas, heresy, lunacy, disobedience and dissent.

Although we will likely not remember Dr. Dumbledore's endless lectures in 30 years (hopefully you will still remember how to add), we will still remember we had a class with Dr. Dumbledore. We might not remember 70 percent of what we were taught in college, but college is as much, or more, about what you teach yourself. The tired information contained within the endless volumes of textbooks we digest every semester is simply extra.

Jonas Hogg is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian.



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Faculty offer advice for graduates

Graduation can be a stressful time of saying good-bye to friends, starting new careers and beginning a new chapter in one's life. Below are tidbits of advice from K-State faculty about what they wish they had known upon graduation.

"Even though it would be really hard sometimes, I wish I had paid off my credit card every month. When I went to buy my first house, it was difficult because of the accumulated credit card debt."

-John Grable, associate professor of family studies and human services

"The shift after college is one of the most dramatic changes one will make in life. A lot

of the shifts and changes are hard on your system, and it is important to recognize they won't be easy, even if they are positive. After college, you must say good-bye to one part of your life and transition to the new part."

-Fred Newton, directing professor of University Counseling Services

"While I advocate taking advantage of services like Career and Employment Services, you don't have to have it all figured out after graduation. Your first job out is just one of many steps after graduation. Don't resort to graduate school just because you want to avoid looking for a job. You will get more out of coursework if

you have a relatively clear goal in mind for an advanced degree. Besides, you might eventually work for an employer who will help you pay for a degree."

-Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services

"I married in college as a junior, but I chose to have children five years after graduation. I was an honor student as an undergraduate, but no one encouraged me or told me to go on for higher education. Professors and teachers assumed that just because I had married as a junior, I would have a family. But I think you can do both. For women, there was always a sense that you became a career woman or a family

woman. Follow your dreams — you can do both."

-Betsy Bergen, professor of family studies and human services

"For undergraduates, I hope they consider going on for graduate or advanced education, which is especially true in the sciences. Certainly these days, it is needed if you are going to end up in a position that will be significant in terms of income and being more than just a technician. Today's master's is like a bachelor's degree when I graduated [as an undergraduate in 1966]."

-Thomas Roche, distinguished professor of biochemistry and president of the University Distin-

guished Professor Group

"I wish I had taken more ethics coursework if I'd known how important ethics is to the business world. Also, I have learned how important it is that learning does not stop with an undergraduate degree but it continues throughout one's professional life."

-Diane Swanson, founding chair of the Business Ethics Education Initiative and associate professor of management

"Remember to save money for future bowl games and men's and women's National Collegiate Athletic Association tournaments"

-Pat Bosco, dean of student life

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Dress for a professional lifestyle

"I don't understand how a woman can leave the house without fixing herself up a little — if only out of politeness. And then, you never know, maybe that's the day she has a date with destiny. And it's best to be as pretty as possible for destiny."



COURTNEY LAIR

Coco Chanel, in perhaps one of my favorite quotes, scrupulously addresses the art of presenting oneself — a subject of utmost concern for anyone upon entering the job market.

For those who are about to embark on the next phase in their lives, one must never underestimate the importance of appearance, especially when it comes to making first impressions. Looking professional and polished in both attire and grooming is crucial for an interview, internship or a newly-landed job.

Dress code specifics are likely to vary by geographic region, industry and company, so be sure to ask your employer or observe your coworkers before investing in an entirely new wardrobe. In the meantime, here is a list of general guidelines that have been established to address the most basic situations regarding dressing professionally.

Whatever your post-graduation plans may be, keep in mind these general guidelines that will have you looking and feeling your best. Dressing the part will help you convey to others that you are comfortable with yourself in a new environment.

Tips to dress well:

- It is always better to be overdressed than underdressed.
- Clothing must always be neat, clean and pressed.
- Nothing looks worse than ill-fitting clothes. Whether they are too baggy or too tight, spend the extra money to get them tailored.
- Be sure your hair and nails are neatly groomed.
- Use jewelry, makeup, perfume and aftershave to a minimum.



A dark, solid-colored suit is a professional wardrobe essential for both men and women. Ties with small patterns, button-down oxford shirts and conservative dress shoes are also appropriate attire for the workplace.

Essential Items:

- A classic suit in a dark solid color with an impeccable fit is definitely a good investment. A single-breasted, two-piece wool suit is preferred and will last for years. For women, a knee-length skirt is a more feminine and a traditional alternative to pants.
- Polished, conservative dress shoes — Dr. Martens absolutely do not count. Closed-toe shoes with a fairly low heel are the most appropriate for women.
- Dress shirts and button-down oxfords can be either classic in French blue or white, or more contemporary by adding a splash of color like magenta or lavender.
- Dark socks should be worn to coordinate with your suit or shoes. White socks look completely out of place in the business environment.
- For men, ties in solids or small, conservative patterns are considered appropriate.
- Accessories should be kept to a minimum. However, cuff links and tie pins for men add a dash of personality, as does delicate jewelry for women.
- Banana Republic, Brooks Brothers, Nordstrom, J.Crew and Ann Taylor are all excellent places to find professional attire in the Kansas City area. Borck Brothers in Seth Child Commons in Manhattan also has a wide selection.



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Senior's love of music becomes career path

By Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some K-State students can shape their future based on their greatest interests in life.

Addi Foster, senior in music education, has done just that. After a string instrument presentation in sixth grade, Foster said she fell in love with the violin. It has been a big part of her life ever since.

"It's what I always wanted to do and what I was best at," she said.

Foster said she played in orchestra and band and sang in choir throughout her high school and junior college careers. Once she arrived at K-State, she began taking private violin lessons and played in the K-State Symphony Orchestra. Her lifetime goal is to teach music.

"I originally wanted to teach secondary school because I had the most experience in it," Foster said. "Then as I observed elementary education, I realized that my personality fits best with younger students."

"I can relate to them easier, and you can see more benefit when you're teaching them. They're more of a sponge, more receptive."

Foster said a source of inspiration is a student teaching position she held at a small elementary school at the beginning of this semester.

While at K-State, she said she has been a part of Phi Theta Kappa — an honor society of two-year colleges — the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference and the K-State student chapter of American String Teachers Association.

Foster's violin instructor Cora Cooper, professor of music, said Foster is hard-working.

"She didn't have some background in terms of being from a big city, but she worked really hard at opening up her perspective to what is out there in the musical world," Cooper said. "It was sometimes challenging, but she rose to the challenge."

Foster said she is from a small southeastern Kansas

town and plans to move back home after graduating this weekend.

She said her husband has a dairy business there with his parents, and she has been searching, unsuccessfully thus far, for a job in the area.

"It hasn't been discouraging until lately," she said. "I haven't found anything yet, but I'm applying for a substitute teacher license and plan on starting my own studio to give individual lessons."

Foster said her ideal would be to have a part-time position in elementary music education which would allow time for her private studio and family.

She is finding, however, that when rare music positions are available, they are full-time.

"She'll be a very good teacher, partly because she's had to work through things herself, and she knows how to get things done and work through problems," Cooper said.

Looking back on her years at K-State, Foster said her classmate with Carlita Pederson, instructor of music, were some of her best experiences.

"She had a great perspective on elementary music, and we could observe and help," Foster said.

Overall, she said the Department of Music at K-State is challenging.

"For me it was very difficult," Foster said. "The reason was because in music we have to learn education classes, and then learn everything about music and teaching K through 12. We also get certified to teach band orchestra or chorus."

Cooper said Foster's senior recital performance was one of her greatest accomplishments as she was able to overcome stage fright with which she had previously struggled.

"She's done extremely well," Cooper said. "She'll be a great teacher and hopefully will help build a program around there and bring that to more people."

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Seniors plan for graduation, weddings

By Melissa Brownlee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduating from college can be stressful. Planning a wedding can be stressful. Now add the two together.

"It's overwhelming," Katherine Goodman, senior in elementary education, said.

Goodman will graduate from K-State this weekend and move to the Kansas City area to student teach. Her fiancé has already graduated from K-State.

The couple chose to plan their wedding close to graduation because they wanted to wait until they had both graduated because of insurance reasons. Also,

Goodman did not want to plan a wedding during her first year of teaching.

Goodman said it is hard to find time for studying for finals, making wedding decisions and going to premarital counseling, but she and her fiancée are enjoying the busyness.

"We're both having a good attitude and not letting it be too stressful," she said.

Derek Foote, management information systems, will also graduate this semester. He and fiancée Emilee Belknap, senior in dietetics, are planning a wedding for July 8, 2006.

Foote said he is moving to Wichita after graduation, so the

couple will commute each weekend to plan for the wedding. He said their wedding planning has not been too stressful because he and Belknap have 10 months to plan and their families are helping.

Tyler Hands, senior in milling sciences, said he is starting to plan his wedding to Amanda Altwegg, K-State graduate, while preparing to graduate this weekend. Although the two have only been dating for a year, they are ready to get married as soon as possible.

"When you know, you know,"

Hands said. "She is who I want to be with. I'm done looking."

Hands said it has been hectic at times, balancing classes with graduation and wedding plans, but he is only in charge of coordinating the photographer and the florist.

Hands and Altwegg will move to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, after graduation because Hands found a job there. His employer has worked around Hands' graduation and wedding plans, helping the couple find a house, a teaching position for Altwegg and a church.

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Senior plans to open jewelry store

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Chris Wedel came to K-State as a freshman in fall 2000, his reasons were simple.

An Americus, Kan., native, he wanted to get away from home without being too far away to go back for a weekend visit.

He also had several high school friends attending K-State.

Five years later, he said he cannot believe the time has gone by so quickly, or that he will be graduating from K-State in just a few weeks.

"It's bittersweet," Wedel said. "For most of the year, I was realizing, 'Oh my God, I'm graduating in December.' And now it's only a month away."

Wedel originally came to K-State as a computing and information sciences major, but soon realized computer programming wasn't for him.

He said he decided to change his major to metalsmithing and jewelry in 2002.

He said he had already taken classes in metal work, and liked them, which is why he decided to major in this field.

Wedel said he is also close to six hours short of a digital design degree.

During his five years at K-State, Wedel said he played intramural bas-

ketball, volleyball and flag football for Moore Hall and has been a member of the Metalsmithing Society, of which he said he was secretary last year.

Wedel said he has worked at Commerce Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave., for the past two years, currently as a financial services assistant.

It was also during his K-State years that he became reacquainted with his fiancé, Kari Robidou, senior in graphic design.

The couple attended high school together, though they were a few grade levels apart.

"It was kind of funny, actually," Wedel said. "We met again by chance up here at Stampede."

The couple will be married at the First United Methodist Church in Americus, in a Sept. 23, 2006, ceremony. The couple has been dating for four years and became engaged on Sept. 24, 2005.

"We're definitely excited about Sept. 23," Robidou said. "We have a lot of planning to do."

In addition to an upcoming wedding, Wedel has career plans in the works. Following commencement, he said his plan is to take additional metal classes in Emporia, Kan., St. Louis, Mo., or the Kansas City area.

Ideally, Wedel would like to open up his own custom jewelry shop one

day, although it would take at least five years, he said.

"I do mostly rings, some pendants," he said. "I don't like big gaudy things that spin around and can be seen a mile away. I do clean, simple designs."

Wedel will have about 12 pieces of work on display Dec. 5-9 at the Mark A. Chapman Art Gallery in Willard Hall.

This display is part of an undergraduate show in which graduating seniors submit the projects they have completed while at K-State.

It is a requirement for all art students to complete an exhibition during their last semester at K-State.

Wedel's work will be displayed alongside the work of Yvonne Cook, senior in fine arts, who also has several pieces of jewelry on display.

"Their work is quite different from each other," Elliot Pujol, professor of art, said. "Both of their work is small scale and they both have several jewelry items on display."

Wedel said he feels K-State has prepared him well for his future, and he is anxious to get on with his life.

However, he said there are certain aspects of college life that will be hard to leave behind.

"I will miss meeting new people and hanging out with my friends here at KSU," he said.



Chris Wedel, senior in fine arts, looks over a display of rings and other jewelry he made. Wedel's creations are on display in the Mark A. Chapman Art Gallery in Willard Hall through today.

Katie Lester
COLLEGIAN



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 Sports, Page 6



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Wednesday, January 11, 2006

Vol. 110, No. 78

TV survival



Former "Survivor: Guatemala" contestant Brandon Bellinger has returned to his family's farm after being the ninth person voted off the show during the 21 days of taping. Bellinger said he felt the reality of what happened was sometimes different than what was portrayed on television.

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Local resident back on family farm after appearance on reality television series

By Adrienne DeWeese
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brandon Bellinger went three weeks without looking at himself in the mirror and lost 15 pounds — all on national television.

The 22-year-old was the ninth contestant voted off of "Survivor: Guatemala," which was taped in mid-June.

Brandon is working on his family's farm in rural Manhattan, and he has traveled to Oklahoma and Missouri since the show aired.

There were no hard feelings with Brandon when he was voted off on day 21 of taping.

"I had already mentally prepared myself for getting voted off," he said. "You feel like you let yourself down and those back home down, but I guess you can't win

them all."

Brandon said the most challenging aspect of the show was starvation.

"The whole time you're out there, all you can think and talk about is food," he said. "You also don't really realize how skinny you get until you get booted off and look at yourself in a mirror."

In addition to weight loss, Brandon said he also experienced some jungle rash on his hands. There were physical adjustments when Brandon was voted off the show, as well, including flu-like symptoms.

"When you get out of the game, your body has to re-adapt to the old lifestyle and food," he said. "Everyone went through it, but it was pretty bad."

Brandon said while he is still trying to figure out his future, it might involve travel-

ing and getting to see the rest of the world.

"This whole 'Survivor' ride is over for the most part, and I need to start figuring out what's next in life," he said.

Brandon said he has gained community recognition for his appearance on "Survivor." An unknown gas station clerk surprised him after referring to him by first name after he stopped to get gas at 2 a.m.

One lesson Brandon learned on "Survivor" was Americans have a high standard of living.

"Even if you say you are a poor farmer, we have it pretty good compared to others in the world," he said. "We're living other people's paradise. For us, eating at McDonald's has become normal, but to others it's paradise."

See SURVIVOR Page 12



Brandon Bellinger works to repair a tractor with his father, Mike Bellinger, on Tuesday morning on his family's farm in rural Manhattan.

Burns, Groene to advance issues

By Abby Brownback
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ninety days and counting. Student Body President Michael Burns has about three months of his term left to accomplish the four pillars of his presidential platform.

Burns' and Vice President Grant Groene's spring 2005 campaign centered on creating online instructor and course evaluations through the Wildcat Information Network, starting workshops for graduate teaching assistants, developing a contracted tuition rate and establishing a restructured service fee to cover access to Career and Employment Services (CES), free transcripts and the graduation fee.

See PLATFORM Page 12



Burns
 STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



Groene
 STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

Alito hearings begin

Staff Reports
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nomination hearings for Judge Samuel Alito started this week before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Alito has been faced with questions regarding abortion, presidential powers and his interpretation of the law, the Associated Press reported.

He was scrutinized for comments he wrote in 1985 against the Roe v. Wade decision that were released by the National Archives recently.

Alito wrote that the government "should make clear that we disagree with Roe v. Wade and would welcome the opportunity to brief the issue of whether, and if so to what extent, that decision should be overruled."

Alito also defended his 1991 vote on spousal notification, saying women who seek abortions must confront their husbands of their intentions.

See ALITO Page 12



Alito
 SUPREME COURT JUSTICE NOMINEE

Media credibility suffers after inaccurate reporting of miner story

By Jonas Hogg
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After several days of rescue efforts in the Sago Mine in West Virginia, media outlets nationwide broadcast that 12 miners had been found alive. Headlines such as "Miracle in West Virginia" and "Alive! Miners beat odds" proclaimed what was later found to

be false.

This latest media blunder comes on the heels of accusations that media reports during Hurricane Katrina were exaggerated and sensationalized.

With media credibility damaged by inaccuracies, exaggerations and wrong information, some are wondering how to solve the problems

that are plaguing modern news outlets.

Tom Grimes, professor of journalism and mass communications, said the advent of 24-hour news channels has created a race for headlines and reduces emphasis on fact checking and editor oversight.

Grimes said the commercialization of news has decreased the weight of the me-

dia's role as a public service and put more of an emphasis on pleasing stockholders.

"Even with television, back in the 1950s and the 1960s, television news (emphasized) the first amendment objective; to help society perform its responsibilities better through discussion, debate and airing of public problems ... but we've almost entirely aban-

doned that now," he said.

Grimes said the nature of modern broadcast news is unappealing to many, and said some of his students have returned from broadcast internships disenfranchised.

"Who wants to be a part of a profession that is so sensationalistic, wrong so many times and just silly?" he said.

See MINERS Page 12

Today

High 59
 Low 32

Thursday

High 55
 Low 30

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

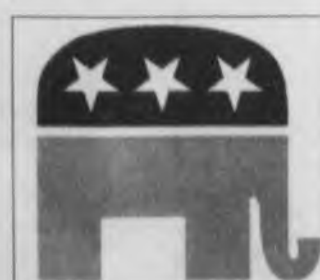
Sharon Improves

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon showed "slight improvement" in his recovery from a massive stroke by moving his left hand Tuesday, but doctors said they cannot assess his abilities to think and reason as they gradually reduce the anesthesia keeping him in a coma. Doctors also said Sharon's life was not in immediate danger.



Open flame fires banned

Colorado governor Bill Owens banned open fires on thousands of acres of state land Monday after watching flames scorch thousands of acres over the weekend. About 40 residents of Aguilar were evacuated Sunday when a fire neared the outskirts of the town south of Denver. Authorities said firefighters confirmed five were destroyed, along with 10 outbuildings, such as sheds.



Bush to Democrats: Don't Chide Iraq Policy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush on Tuesday warned Democratic critics of his Iraq policy to watch what they say or risk giving "comfort to our adversaries" and suffering during November elections. In addition, last week in Chicago, he challenged Democrats on the economy.

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57 Ocean motion
58 Clark or Campanella

59 Slight amounts
DOWN
1 Santa —, Calif.
2 Protection (Var.)
3 Wall Street wheeler-dealers
4 Big fracas
5 Johnny-jump-ups
6 Early bird?
7 Trattoria entree
8 Video-game symbols
9 Free
10 See 6-Down
11 Grub
16 Capri, for one
20 In need of repair
23 Albanian money
24 Gibraltar beast
25 Offered unwanted advice
27 Sartorial woe
29 Charged bit
30 Kvetch
32 Last car
34 Especially
37 Crib
39 Count counter-part
42 Preclude
44 Damp
45 lamb or spondee
46 German automobile
48 Bruins' sch.
49 Rumored
50 "Desire Under the —"
53 Jima lead-in

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-11

1-11 CRYPTOQUIP

EU T JQTWRG TIRFJA
UXZBA EA KGTFEEFI QRAXQJ
JQEKA, E IBRAA CR CTA
T WTZTJEXF WXZTJEXF
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN POSTAL CARRIERS SPEND TIME TOGETHER CHATTING AND SUCH, WOULD THAT BE MAIL BONDING?
Today's Cryptquip Clue: A equals S

Little Apple New Year's



A record crowd of an estimated 12,000 people packed Moro Street in Aggieville for the third annual Little Apple New Year's Eve Celebration and Ball Drop on Dec. 31. Fox News Network cut away to the event several times during its New Year's Eve coverage, airing live shots of the crowd at different times of the celebration. Former K-State football coach Bill Snyder was the official button-pusher who dropped the ball, shaped like an apple, at midnight to bring in 2006.

EDWARDS REPLACES VERMEIL IN K.C.

The Kansas City Chiefs announced Herman Edwards, the New York Jets' former coach, as the organization's 10th coach Monday. Edwards replaces Dick Vermeil, who retired following Kansas City's final game of the season against Cincinnati after the Chiefs failed to make the NFL playoffs, despite holding a 10-6 record.

WHAT YOU MISSED

Important news and events that happened during winter break

The deal to bring Edwards to Kansas City is reportedly worth \$12 million over four years. The Chiefs gave New York a fourth-round draft pick as compensation.

PATRIOT ACT RENEWAL ANGERS CRITICS

Congress voted to extend the Patriot Act until Feb. 3, despite White House pressure to make the law permanent. Lawmakers voted only to extend the law, which would have expired Dec. 31. Democrats and some Republicans criticized the broad reach and possible civil liberty infringements the law poses. Civil liberty concerns were heightened when a New York Times article revealed President Bush authorized secret spying and monitoring of international phone calls and e-mails.

NYC SUBWAY WORKERS GO ON STRIKE

Millions of commuters were forced to walk to work when New York City transit workers went on strike, halting subways. The Local 100 of the Transport Workers Union's 33,700 members went on strike for the first time in 25 years, demanding wage increases and improved health coverage. The walk-out stalled the city for three days beginning Dec. 20 and ended with continuing negotiations.

TEXAS WINS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Behind 467 total yards from quarterback Vince Young, the Texas Longhorns upended No. 1 Southern California 41-38 in the Rose Bowl to win the national championship on Jan. 4. With 19 seconds left and Texas behind 38-34, Young scrambled eight yards for the winning touchdown, giving Texas its first national championship since 1969. The loss ended USC's 34-game winning streak and knocked the Trojans from the top spot of the Associated Press poll for the first time in 33 consecutive polls.

SHARON SUFFERS ANOTHER STROKE

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is in critical but stable condition after having a massive stroke Jan. 4, his second in the past month. Doctors are slowly waking the 77-year-old prime minister from a medically induced coma he has been in since his stroke. After three surgeries to stop bleeding in his brain, Sharon has slight movement in his arms and right leg.

Sources: The Associated Press and The New York Times

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Credit balance refund checks** will be available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Saturday, Jan. 7

- Crystal Johnson, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 5:40 p.m. for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- Roger McGuyer, 717 Kearney St., was arrested at 1:59 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- Brandon Senger, 717 Kearney St., was arrested at 2 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Sunday, Jan. 8

- Marcus Miles, 244 Westwood Rd., was arrested at 4:15 p.m. for indecent exposure and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- Thaddeus Dugan, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 5:19 p.m. for battery, aggravated battery, criminal trespassing and violation of protective order. Bond was set at \$50,000.
- Allen Burton, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 2:10 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

- Robert Galpin, 1856 Anderson Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested at 3:45 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- Antonio Hill, 2130 Patricia, was arrested at 2:15 p.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- Le Lan, 1858 Clafin Rd., was arrested at 2:25 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- Congru Jin, 1858 Clafin Rd., was arrested at 2:30 p.m. for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- Stephen White, 2130 Patricia, was arrested at 2:50 p.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- Autum Cannaday, 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., Apt. 49, was arrested at 8:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Monday, Jan. 9

- Karen Johnson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 9:30 p.m. for violation of protective order and traffic violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- Habakkuk Fully, Topeka, was arrested at 1:18 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- Anthony Humphreys, 526 N. 14th St., was arrested at 3 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.
- Angelo McDaniels, 1207 Yuma St., was arrested at 3 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.
- Steven Rohr, 1129 Clafin Rd., was arrested at 3 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.
- Wendi Holt, 1129 Clafin Rd., was arrested at 3:26 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- MacDaniel Holman, 1526 Colorado St., was arrested at 3:45 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

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TO THE POINT Smoking ban violates rights of Mercy visitors

On Jan. 1, all Mercy Health Center campuses became tobacco and smoke-free. This means employees, patients and visitors are not allowed to smoke or use any form of tobacco on any Mercy campus. Mercy personnel cited past complaints of walking through smoke as grounds for the policy, as well as the health of patients.

The policy is a bad move because there is an exception to the rule. Patients in the psychiatric ward may smoke and use tobacco outside Mercy facilities. Also, the policy does not have any fines or legal action for those who disobey it.

For some, smoking and tobacco use provides relief in stressful situations that might arise in a hospital.

As an alternative to the tobacco and smoke-free policy, Mercy should consider a 30-foot policy similar to K-State's smoking policy. It would require tobacco users to not come within 30 feet of signed entrances while smoking or using other forms of tobacco.

This policy would allow patients and visitors to use tobacco within a reasonable jurisdiction of Mercy facilities.

Although the ban benefits a majority of those at the hospital, it still infringes on the rights of others.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
CJ Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Capitol Hill education 'Syriana' provokes questions about government

After seeing "Syriana," a thriller about politics in international oil trade, there are many questions I've asked myself.

First, is the government hiding things from us? Of course, the obvious answer must be yes, and it might even be justified not to be totally candid with the American public.

But when it comes down to it, there are two things that make the government responsible for acting honestly and openly with their operations. The officials in Washington, D.C., must remember they are spending trillions of dollars of our money through taxes.

If we have to, by law, give the government a portion of our profits every year, we should be allowed to know what we are funding.

There are supposed "public records" of where the money goes, but we are getting deeper and deeper into debt, which has increased greatly because of the Iraq war. After cutting a third of funding for college student loans and decreasing the budgets of several other programs to "fight terrorism," it is becoming more difficult to trust the government and approving of what they do with our money.

Currently, it seems like everything in the news is about the battles against terrorism in Iraq.

As the war winds down, U.S. troops are now trying to help the Iraqi government build a democracy. This might not be the best of ideas, considering Iraq (and other Middle Eastern countries) are not used to this type of system.

However, the American government needs to put aside its thirst for world power and realize where many Americans really want to put their money.

These funds should not go toward war and democratic conversion.

Instead, they should be given to education,

health care and other internal, not international, programs. America is the leader of the free world, and we are in a position to help the less fortunate in other countries.

Instead, we need to take care of our own citizens before gallivanting all over the world to repair other countries' political systems.

In addition to letting the American people know where our money is going, politicians have to remember their actions are representing all of us as a nation and as a people in general.

A lot of people have no idea what is going on in the world, and they don't seem to realize how important it is to keep up on what is happening.

In all actuality, while it is so easy to whine about the world we live in, it is useless to complain about policies or commend certain government leaders without being knowledgeable of the background issues.

It is so easy to take 10 minutes to read a newspaper or look up CNN on the Internet.

Well-informed and educated people are so much more respectable because they have information to back up their opinions.

People should be able to

trust their leaders. But even though the United States is a democratic nation which elects our political officials, it doesn't always mean they should be the all-seeing authority on national and international policies. Questioning the government is perfectly natural. It has so much power, that it is our duty as Americans to be well-read about the government's influence over its citizens and the actions in other countries.



KELSEY CHILDRESS



Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Editor introduces anatomy of opinion page

First of all, I would like to welcome all the new students to our university and welcome back all the old. My name is Zach and I'll be your opinion tour guide for this semester's trip.

Now, I'm going to let you in on how this whole thing works to make things run a little more smoothly.

Over there on the left-hand side of the page, you will see an ed-

itorial board. This daily editorial is discussed by the Collegian's editors and is decided by their majority opinion.

In the middle here, we have two opinion columns written by K-State students. These columns reflect the beliefs of the writer, not the Collegian. I have been working on making sure these writers are fair, balanced and represent as many points of view as possible.



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

If you feel like a writer needs to hear your voice, there is an e-mail address you can use to send them to me. I will make sure the writer has a chance to read your thoughts. However, writers are forbidden to respond to letters or e-mails in regards to content published in the Collegian.

If you wish to let the whole campus know your ideas, you can get a letter printed.

No matter how good they are, though, we can't guarantee they will ever be printed. To do this, we prefer you just bring in a written copy with some form of identification. You also can e-mail us your letters to letters@pub.ksu.edu.

Now for everyone's favorite part of this page, found at the bottom, the Kansas State Collegian Campus Forum. It is my job to listen to call after call and type your wonderful drunken slurs into legible quotes.

Sure, there's the obvious written rules you can see printed out below. But, to give your comments the best chance at being printed, I thought I would run

you through exactly how the process works.

If something appears to violate one of the written rules in the Forum, I will have no choice but to delete it and move on to the next message. I cannot simply leave out the f-bomb you dropped in the middle of the funniest thing I've heard all day.

If you cuss, the whole thing is deleted.

I'm also not going to listen to a call 50 times in order to find out what you are mumbling about. If I cannot understand you, I will just delete the message and go on to the next call.

Third, Chuck Norris is not that great of a guy. Has nobody watched his clips on Late Night with Conan O'Brien? Norris is just a horrible actor who can kick very high.

Although I wish I could, I will not delete these comments. I just had to get that off my chest.

Well, that's the end of our tour for the day. I look forward to this page bringing you new ideas and relevant information. If it's not living up to your expectations, don't be afraid to share your thoughts through one or more of the methods mentioned above.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian enthusiastically welcomes letters to the editor. They have an important function as readers' perspectives to the Collegian and provide the opinion page with a variety of views. Oftentimes, student and faculty voices are overlooked on campus, and letters to the editor, along with the Campus Forum, are outlets for everyone's opinions to be heard.

Letters can be hand-delivered to the newsroom by the author. Upon delivery, the author will be asked for photo identification. Letters also can be e-mailed to letters@pub.ksu.edu or mailed to Kedzie 116, c/o Zach Eckels, opinion editor or Leann Sulzen, editor in chief.

The author's phone number and e-mail address must be included on these submissions but will not be published with the letter. They are required for the opinion editor to contact the author with any questions or comments concerning the letter.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit any letters received for publication. Also, the Collegian does not print every letter it receives.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words. This is to ensure that as many voices as possible are heard.

Some tips for writing a letter to the editor are:

- Keep your opinions short and concise. Get straight to the point, then elaborate on your thoughts and feelings.
- Keep topics closely related to current events. This will increase your chances for publication.
- Present your view, then offer a solution or suggestion.
- Make your letters about issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.
- Try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, but be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.

Remember, the Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar, obscene or libelous, so keep your letters clean.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Forum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Forum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Forum:

Keep your opinion based on issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.

Keep it short. There is only time for about two or three short sentences.

Speak clearly. If you cannot be understood, then you will not be printed.

The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.

Do not give too much background on the

issue. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.

Be honest. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use Caller ID to see who comments are coming from. Your opinion is completely anonymous.

To submit comments, call 395-4444.

Human ecology announces new interim dean

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State officials recently announced Virginia Moxley has been named interim dean of the College of Human Ecology.

According to a press release from Provost M. Duane Nellis, Moxley, professor of human ecology, has assumed the position of interim dean of the college.

Moxley has many responsibilities during her time as temporary dean of the college. Along with representing the college and overseeing fundraising efforts and budgeting, she will work with department heads and alumni, which is what she said is most important to her.

Being in this leadership position is a matter of setting of cultures so faculty and students can do their best work, Moxley said.

She has had 20 years of experience as an associate dean at K-State and Emporia State University. According to the College of Human Ecology, she was named senior associate dean for scholarship and research in 2005. Moxley has additionally served as a department interim head within the college and has been a department chair at Emporia State.

Moxley also co-founded

and is the co-director of K-State's Institute for Academic Alliances, which began in 2004.

Her involvement in many programs is strengthened by the praise and support she has received for her appointment as interim dean.

"She is an excellent leader and listener," Karen Pence, assistant dean of the college, said. "She has a vision of where we should be — she sees the big picture."

The process for deciding either a permanent or interim dean is thorough, Moxley said. A candidate can either be nominated or personally apply for the open position. While the ultimate decision is left up to the provost and president, she said, there are smaller steps that lead to being appointed as dean of the college.

First, after completing two applications, the candidate is reviewed by an eight-person screening committee to determine whether they are eligible for the position, Moxley said. If the person qualifies, there is an appointed meeting time for faculty, students and staff to give concerns and feedback about the candidate.

Moxley said the screening committee then reviews the feedback it receives and decides whether to recommend the candidate to the provost.

"Dr. Moxley has a range



Virginia Moxley sorts through papers in her office on Tuesday. Moxley was recently named the new interim dean of the College of Human Ecology this month.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

of excellent qualities that will serve the college well during this interim appointment," Nellis said.

In addition to Moxley's appointment, there also are a few faculty positions to fill within the college, and Moxley said she also plans to keep the fundraising and development

initiative with the K-State Alumni Association thriving.

Others said they see her determination to make the college the best it can be.

"The college has a lot of momentum going in a number of different areas," Pence said. "She will keep this momentum going."

Moxley said she is excited about the new position.

"I have been an undergraduate administrator for many

years, but I think I need to try out the position of interim dean before I decide how I really feel about it," she said.

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Junior guard Claire Coggins tries to get away from a defender. The Wildcats face their next opponent, Texas A&M, at 7 tonight in College Station, Texas.

Wildcats looking for redemption

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Moving on is what the K-State Wildcats hope to do tonight against the Texas A&M Aggies.

Although the Wildcats (11-2, 1-1) shot a dismal 29 percent from the floor in its 26-point (68-42) loss to Missouri on Saturday, players and coaches refuse to focus on their first Big 12 Conference loss.

"It's easier said than done,"

said junior Twiggy McIntyre, the only Wildcat in double figures (14) against Missouri. "You just don't even talk about it and dust off and get ready for the next opponent."

Instead, the Wildcats are focusing on attacking the Aggies' (12-3, 1-1) defense — which has allowed only 53.5 points per game in Big 12 Conference play — through the post.

"A&M is a very good team and is someone that we have to

K-State at Texas A&M

When: 7 tonight
Where: College Station, Texas
Radio: 1350 AM-KMAN

prepare for," junior Claire Coggins said. "I think our post players are going to have to have really big games in the A&M game and throughout the season. If we just stay true to our offense and make sure we get the people

See WOMEN Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

MBB | K-State's matchup against Kansas sold out

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Tuesday that all tickets for the March 4 men's Sunflower State Showdown against Kansas have been sold. Tip-off that day for the regular-season finale to the Big 12 Conference season is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

Tickets may be purchased in person at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum, by calling (785) 532-7606 or (800) 221-CATS or ordering online at www.k-statesports.com.

The Associated Press

MLB | Sutter named to Hall of Fame; 2 denied

NEW YORK — Bruce Sutter was elected to the Hall of Fame on Tuesday, just the fourth relief pitcher given baseball's highest honor.

Sutter, the first pitcher elected to the hall with no career starts, was listed on

76.9 percent of the ballots cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The split-finger pioneer collected 400 of a record 520 ballots.

Players needed 390 votes (75 percent) to gain election. Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice fell 53 short, finishing second with 337 votes (64.8 percent), one ahead of reliever Goose Gossage.

Sutter was on the ballot for the 13th time, the first player elected so late since Ralph Kiner in 1975.

SPT | OSU alumnus sets record with \$165M gift

STILLWATER, Okla. — Billionaire alumnus Boone Pickens will donate \$165 million to Oklahoma State, the largest single gift given to an NCAA athletic program.

The amount surpasses the \$100 million Las Vegas casino owner Ralph Engelstad gave the University of North Dakota in 1998. Only half that sum was initially intended to build a hockey arena, but the project eventually consumed the entire gift.

Pickens' donation is aimed at creating an athletic village north of the football stadium that already bears the name of the 77-year-old Texas oil tycoon. The money will go toward completing the upgrade of Boone Pickens Stadium and fund changes in a 20-year master plan, yet to be approved by university regents.

OLY | Nardiello's plea denied by New York court

NEW YORK — A New York Supreme Court justice upheld U.S. skeleton coach Tim Nardiello's suspension Tuesday, denying his request to join his Olympics-bound team at this weekend's World Cup competition in Germany.

Essex County Supreme Court Judge James Dawson issued his decision by fax one day after Nardiello went to court in Elizabethtown, N.Y., seeking reinstatement.

Nardiello, placed on paid administrative leave Dec. 31 by the U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Federation after two sexual harassment complaints were made against him, is expected to continue appealing with hopes of coaching the U.S. team at the Turin Olympics next month.

He's scheduled to be interviewed by U.S. Olympic Committee officials later this week. The USOC has the final say on which athletes and coaches compose its delegation for the Turin Games.

Even if the USOC doesn't issue Nardiello a credential, he still could coach at the Olympics, although not around official American soldiers.



Sutter



Pickens



Nardiello

Squad seeks improvement after track invitational

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track and field squad won 19 of 31 events this weekend at the KSU Invitational, but Coach Cliff Rovelto was far from pleased with his team.

"There was some that was good, but I think we've got a long ways to go," he said. "These meets that are early, with kids coming right off of a break, it's hard to evaluate — overall, a lot of bad performances."

In K-State's spring opener, the Wildcat women won nine event titles, and the men added 10 more. Even though the Cats won the majority of their events, this meet was not a fair assessment of his team's abilities, Rovelto said.

"A lot of these kids just got back from break and didn't have access to facilities to keep in top shape," he said. "That excuses our field performance more than our track."

Freshman Scott Sellers made a strong debut as a collegiate competitor, beating out senior Kyle Lancaster by two inches in the high jump.

"That was a great way to start off the season," Sellers said. "I know that Kyle and I are going to be having a lot of fun this year competing against others and each other."

Sellers, a third-place finisher for Track and Field News' National Male Indoor High School Athlete of the Year competition in 2005, finished with a jump of 7-2 1/2 to Lancaster's 7-0 1/2.

"That's a pretty decent height to clear this early," Rovelto said. "He is a really talented kid. When it's all said and done, he may be as good as any jumper we've ever had here, and that is saying something."

Two weight throwers also were impressive at the KSU Invitational.

Senior Coby Cost won his 22nd career weight throw title at the meet with a distance of 66-5 3/4. It was the second time this season Cost reached the NCAA's provisional qualifying standard.

For the women, junior Laci Heller won the 10th weight throw title of her career with a distance of 64-1 3/4, which also makes her a provisional qualifier.

Senior Christian Smith broke a 15-year-old meet record by timing in at 1:50.49 seconds in the men's

See TRACK Page 10

Heavy burden



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Cartier Martin attempts to get past a defender during a game last month. The Wildcats look to improve their record when they play Nebraska at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Cats look for 1st Big 12 win tonight against Nebraska

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The weight of tonight's matchup against the Nebraska Cornhuskers got heavier Saturday, when K-State lost its Big 12 Conference opener against Iowa State, 72-70, in Ames, Iowa.

The weight got even heavier when the Cornhuskers handed the No. 12 Oklahoma Sooners a two-point upset in both teams' Big 12 opener Saturday afternoon.

"I do (think this game has more

leverage) on both accounts," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "They've (Nebraska) probably grown more confident, and on our account, through their win against Oklahoma and Marquette earlier in the season, we understand this is a very fine basketball team."

When the Wildcats (9-3, 0-1) take on the Cornhuskers at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum, they are looking to defend their flawless home-court record and halt a talented Nebraska squad.

Although the Cats tallied their third road loss of the season against the Cyclones, a few positives emerged from the defeat.

Sophomore transfer David Hoskins scored a career-high 25 points, and junior Cartier Martin maintained his scoring ability with 21 points, to help the Cats battle back from a 13-point deficit.

K-State also notched a season-best 57 percent shooting (27-47)

See MEN Page 10

Texans need to pass on Bush; one player alone can't fix their mess

The time for underclassmen to announce whether they will forgo their senior season for the NFL Draft is Friday.

Although Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush has not stated his intentions, he is all but

a lock to leave USC and begin his professional career.



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Bush likely will be the No. 1 selection by the Houston Texans come draft day, but by choosing him, the fledgling franchise will be making the wrong decision.

Taking Bush with the No. 1 pick would bring a buzz to Houston that has not existed in the history of the franchise, but long term it would not be the best move to make, with the way the team is constructed.

The Texans need to trade their top selection and move

down in the draft.

Houston needs all the help it can get. The Texans need someone to protect their \$8 million investment, former No. 1 pick quarterback David Carr, who they just picked up a contract option on.

Carr leads the league in being sacked on a regular basis, and if the Texans move down in the draft, they will be able to find help. D'Brickashaw Ferguson, an offensive tackle from Virginia, is the best available lineman in the draft and

is being predicted to go in the top four.

With the New York Jets' struggles this season and the New York Giants taking headlines from their co-tenants in the state of New York, the Jets would be willing to make a splash on a big-time flashy running back like Bush, especially with running back Curtis Martin coming off his first major injury of his career and logging up years.

It could be an instance where the Jets fans do not boo

their No. 1 pick at the podium as he holds up his jersey for the first time.

If the Jets don't want to swing the deal, there is the second choice, the one the Texans could steal the most picks from for the right to the top selection, the Oakland Raiders.

Owner Al Davis always feels he is one player away from returning to the, "Commitment to Excellence," (see

See BUSH Page 10

THE EDGE

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Edan
mixes old,
new rap
sounds

Courtesy art

"Beauty and the beat"

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Boston MC, Edan's second album, "Beauty and the Beat," is deeply rooted in the past, while it ambitiously branches out to the future. Edan is to music what an archaeologist is to an untouched African savannah. That is, Edan has a sharp ear for unearthing long-forgotten samples and mixing them with simple break-beats and a liberal peppering of synthesizers and echoplex.

Using his kaleidoscopic vision, Edan impressively improves upon his first LP, "Primitive Plus." He not only borrows from hip-hop's past, but '60s psychedelia, soul and '70s prog-rock as well, to create the best non-Kanye rap album of 2005.

The album opens, appropriately, with a "Polite Meeting." The song is a psychedelic collage of record scratches and static-filled samples that give the listener an idea of what to expect. Its keyboard lines swirl and build before it dissipates into a sample that sounds as if it was taken from live recordings at Woodstock.

"Funky Voltron," the first proper track, mixes a Moog synthesizer and a sample taken from the relics of early-'60s girl-groups. Along with rapper Insight, Edan playfully skips rhymes over soul-horns and a funky bass line.

"I See Colors" features a loop borrowed from Prince Paul and, of course, plenty of trippy echoplex and synthesizers to create a track that bubbles with life. The crackling sounds of needle static gives the album a feeling of timelessness. It is no coincidence that Edan mentions LSD within one of his lines as the entire record has the flow and feeling of a strong drug-induced trip.

Edan pays homage to past hip-hop masters while placing himself along their sides on "Fumbling Over Words That Rhyme." Skillfully slipping in and out of the beat, Edan creates a hook from a tongue-in-cheek sample that sounds as if chipmunks were singing the track's title.

The instrumentation on "Beauty" sounds as if the London Symphony ingested psychedelic mushrooms before their concert; "The Science of the Two" is another example of Edan and Insight's dexterous lyrical interplay.

"Promised Land" ends the album and brings the surrealist bent of the LP to its apex. It is a well-earned boast track that finds Edan boldly pronouncing his skills in a fantastic manner. Other rappers name-drop Cadillac cars or Jacob watches, but Edan is content "putting his name on the asteroid belt" and "wearing the Prime Meridian as a wrist band."

"Beauty and the Beat" finds this young rapper and producer enlightened and he knows his place in hip-hop's canon. With only two albums, Edan is proving that he deserves to be mentioned and placed amongst the hip-hop elite.



Courtesy art

Jessica Simpson filed for divorce from her husband of three years, Nick Lachey, on Dec. 16.

In case you missed it
Entertainment news that happened over breakBy Loni Woolery
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THE 'NEWLYWEDS' OFFICIALLY CALL IT QUITS

Jessica Simpson filed for divorce from her husband of three years, Nick Lachey, on Dec. 16. The couple's first two years of marriage were documented for a MTV reality show, "Newlyweds."

The show went on to spur MTV into its highest-rated year in company history. According to a press release from Viacom, MTV's parent company, "Newlyweds" helped make MTV the No. 1 rated basic cable network among viewers ages 12 to 24.

Despite the success of the reality show and in light of constant public scrutiny, Simpson and Lachey announced over Thanksgiving they were splitting up.

"After three years of marriage, and careful thought and consideration, we have decided to part ways. This is the mutual decision of two people with an enormous amount of respect and admiration for each other. We hope that you respect our privacy during this difficult time," according to Simpson's legal papers filed in the Los Angeles Superior Court.

In the last year, Simpson banked more than \$30 million from various outlets, including record sales and a role in this summer's hit, "The Dukes of Hazzard."

LIFE WITHOUT HARRY POTTER

J.K. Rowling began preparations in December for her seventh and final installment of the Harry Potter series.

According to a posting made by Rowling on her Web site, "I contemplate the task with mingled feelings of excitement and dread, because I can't wait to get started, to tell the final part of the story and, at last, to answer all the questions (Will I ever answer all of the questions? Let's aim for most of the questions); and yet it will all be over at last and I can't quite imagine life without Harry."

The sixth book in the series, "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," came out last summer, and the fourth movie, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," was in theaters in November.

Rowling said she hopes to begin writing the final book in February.

"OLD SCHOOL" ACTOR DIES AT 86

Patrick Cranshaw, best known for his role in the 2003 comedy "Old School," passed away from natural causes in late December.

Cranshaw's career spanned nearly 50 years and included roles in "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Herbie: Fully Loaded." His other credits include hit television shows "Mork & Mindy" and "The Dukes of Hazzard."

Cranshaw played elderly frat boy Joseph "Blue" Palasky, in "Old School" starring Luke Wilson and Will Ferrell. His character dies of an apparent heart attack while wrestling two topless women in a tub of personal lubricant. At his funeral, Ferrell's character sings "Dust in the Wind" and cries out, "You're my boy, Blue!"

CLARK RETURNS TO RING IN THE NEW YEAR

Dick Clark returned to Times Square to count down the New Year. It was his first television appearance since his



Photo courtesy Warner Bros. Pictures

Rupert Grint as Ron Weasley and Daniel Radcliffe as Harry Potter in Warner Bros. Pictures' fantasy "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

stroke in 2004. Clark was unable to host the New Year's festivities last year for the first time since 1972.

Following a year of rehabilitation, Clark was able to sit through "New Year's Rockin' Eve" with little notice of the stroke despite trouble with his speech.

HOWARD STERN DEBUTS ON SIRIUS RADIO

On Monday, long-time controversial talk-show host, Howard Stern, began his five-year contract for Sirius Satellite radio. Stern previously had a morning talk-show for Infinity Broadcast and was nationally syndicated, earning more than \$100 million in annual advertising revenues.

The move to Sirius came in the aftermath of the Federal Communications Commission crackdown on offensive media content following last year's Super Bowl "wardrobe malfunction." Stern's new talk-show promises to continue the tradition of raunchy material.

His last FM radio broadcast was Dec. 16th in front of thousands of fans who gathered outside his New York City studio.

-The Associated Press contributed to this story.

NEW
RELEASES

Music

Bill Evans, "Bill Evans Plays for Lovers"
Chloë, "Walking in the Air"
Dave Brubeck, "Dave Brubeck Plays for Lovers"
Dion, "Bronx In Blue"
Dragonforce, "Inhuman Rampage"
Eric Burdon, "Soul of a Man"
Mairead, "Raining Up"
Meav, "A Celtic Journey"
Morningwood, "Morningwood"



Orla, "The Water Is Wide"
Sia, "Colour the Small One"
Soweto Gospel Choir, "Blessed"
Stan Getz, "Stan Getz Plays for Lovers"
Tony Bennett, "Tony Bennett Sings for Lovers"
We Are Scientists, "With Love and Squalor"

Source: amazon.com

DVDs

Cabin in the Sky

Petunia Jackson has been struggling to get her husband Joe to give up gambling and lead a righteous life. She appears to have finally succeeded, but when a relapse puts his life in danger he finds heaven and hell battling for his soul.

The Constant Gardener

A widower is determined to get to the bottom of a potentially explosive secret involving his wife's murder, big business, and corporate corruption.

Dead Poets Society

English professor John Keating inspires his students to a love of poetry and to seize the day.

Eraserhead

Henry Spencer's life spins out of control when conflict erupts in his strange yet simple world.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off

A high school wise guy is determined to have a day off from school, despite of what the principal thinks of that.



The Flash - The Complete Series

A police forensic scientist battles crimes as a superfast superhero.

Red Dwarf - Series 7

The adventures of the last human being alive and his friends, stranded three million years into deep space on the mining ship Red Dwarf.

Red Eye

A woman is kidnapped by a stranger on a routine flight. Threatened by the potential murder of her father, she is pulled into a plot to assist her captor in offing a politician.



Photo courtesy DreamWorks

Return of the Pink Panther

Inspector Clouseau is put on the case when the Pink Panther diamond is stolen, with the Phantom's trademark glove the only clue.

The Short Films of David Lynch

Collection of highly sought-after David Lynch shorts, including his first works. A must-see for fans of the legendary filmmaker David Lynch, this collection features six short films from the master of the macabre.

Transporter 2

Mercenary Frank Martin, who specializes moving goods of all kinds, surfaces again this time in Miami, Florida when he's implicated in the kidnapping of the young son of a powerful USA official.

Viva la Bam: The Complete Fourth and Fifth Seasons

A show that follows Bam Margera (of Jackass and CKY fame) in his attempts to anger his parents. Unlike CKY or Jackass, Viva La Bam focuses mainly on the torture of Bam's parents and less on harmful stunts.

Source: amazon.com

Hospital visitor complaints cause Mercy to go smoke-free

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All Mercy Health Center campuses became tobacco and smoke-free as of Jan. 1.

The new policy is in place because of past visitor complaints of having to walk through smoke, Judy Wagner, vice president of mission services, said.

The signs at all entrances read "For everyone's better health, all of our grounds and buildings are smoke and tobacco-free."

For employees who smoke, Mercy is offering to purchase nicotine patches and prescriptions from the Occupational Health Service Department

until the end of June.

Wagner said the only exception to the rule is for patients in the psychiatric ward.

"A lot of them have a lot of psychological issues," she said. "Taking their smoking away from them can be overwhelming with their other issues."

Employees who break the rule will face action based on Mercy policy, and Mercy will contact a patient's physician to see what he or she can do to quit using tobacco.

Visitors of a patient who break the rule will be informed of their alternatives to tobacco use, Wagner said.

"It's about the approach and letting them know that

we now have a policy that is smoke and tobacco-free," she said. "We're not singling out people, although that is how it is sometimes perceived."

Wagner said Mercy is not worried about losing employees because of the policy.

"It is possible, but we don't believe that it will necessarily happen to us," she said.

The previous policy required medical staff personnel to accompany a patient outside when smoking, said Joe Philipp, chief medical staff officer at Mercy.

"It was not a good use of personnel," he said. "We need them to take care of our patients."

Damaged wing grounds GlobalFlyer



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

The Virgin Atlantic Global Flyer, with pilot Steve Fossett, approaches the runway just before landing at the Salina Municipal Airport to complete the world record on March 3, 2005.

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wing damage to the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer could delay pilot Steve Fossett's attempt at another aviation record.

According to a Virgin Atlantic news release, a wing tip struck a fuel tank causing "considerable damage" to the wing. The damage postponed the plane's Friday flight from Salina to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The GlobalFlyer will use a NASA runway in Florida for takeoff on "The Ultimate Flight" when Fossett attempts to set a new aviation distance record.

The flight was scheduled for early February, but might be postponed.

The GlobalFlyer is housed in a hangar at the Salina Municipal Airport and maintained by Virgin Atlantic crew members as well as K-State-Salina students.

K-State-Salina Dean of Technology and Aviation Dennis Kuhlman said repairs are going smoothly, but he has not been informed when departure for Florida will be rescheduled. "I expect some notification about it any day as far as their actual timing," he said.

Former governor to teach class

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the ways the Department of Political Science is working to enhance its program is by involving people who have been in the political arena at several different levels.

The department's newest addition, former Kansas governor John Carlin, is a practitioner of real world situations.

His knowledge and experience in politics could help students learn how to interact in

that area, said Joseph Aistrup, head of the political science department.

One of the classes Carlin is teaching is Practical Politics, which Carlin said is designed to be a basic course to teach students some of the realities of politics.

"The class will look at case studies, which will focus primarily on the local political process," Carlin said.

"Hopefully students will be able to use this knowledge to benefit them in their business,

church or academia, because they all involve politics," Carlin added.

Jeff Smith, senior in political science, said he thinks Carlin's experience will make him an asset to the department's students.

"I know his Practical Politics course offered next semester is based on grassroots campaigning, and he was very successful at that, so his knowledge will be an infinitely valuable resource," Smith said.

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All events are presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency and the K-State Fine Arts fee.

Living Memory

Thursday, January 19 @ 7:30PM

From the labyrinth of a little girl's memory, outlandish toys tell us the tale of a

woman's journey, a woman we soon learn is no longer of this world. The character on stage is a young girl who reminds us that the game of life is short and its rules are there to be broken. A production for all ages.

Living Memory marries poetry and multimedia celebrating the imagination and the joy of life.



Swan Lake

Friday, January 27 @ 8:00PM

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Swan Lake is based on the classic fairy tale: Prince Siegfried falls in love with Princess Odette who has been transformed into a white swan by an evil sorcerer.



Count Basie Orchestra

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Saturday, February 4 @ 8:00PM

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Panda Express' food, late hours boost sales



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Becca Townsend, senior in social science, prepares a meal for a customer at the Panda Express.

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It appears K-State students like orange-flavored chicken.

Panda Express opened in the K-State Student Union Food Court last September and had a busy opening semester.

"It was great. We set out a budget every year, and we're above where we thought we'd be," Adam Setter, Panda Express manager, said.

Sam Loring, fifth year in architecture, said he was glad to

have another option for Union dining.

"I think it's better than a lot of the other places, so it's going to get my business more often," he said.

Loring, and other students who find themselves haunting campus into the late hours of the day, will again be able to take advantage of Panda Express' later hours this semester.

It will be open from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Museum director to serve advisory role

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lorne Render, director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, will serve on the American Association of Museums Accreditation Program advisory group for 2006.

Out of hundreds of applicants nationwide, Render was chosen by the AAM as one of 30 members named to the advisory group this year.

Render said he was pleased when notified of his selection because he said he values the work its members accomplish.

"The accreditation program is very important," he said. "It shows a standard in our profession. Group members look at the accreditation process in place and look for better ways to serve museums."

A museum seeking accreditation must complete an application, a one-year self-study and receive several reviews and site visits from the AAM to determine whether it meets the group's standards.

According to the AAM Web site, more than 3,000 museums across the United States are currently accredited through

its program. K-State's Beach Museum has been accredited since 2001.

Diana McCaustland, Beach Museum Board of Directors member, said the museum's accredited status and Render's selection to the advisory group signify the Beach Museum's quality.

"The staff is always working hard to create new programs and bring different types of art to the museum," she said. "A good appointment like that will bring attention to the museum, and hopefully bring more visitors."

The advisory group members are chosen to represent museums across the nation and provide input for accredited museums, as well as museums involved in the accreditation process.

Although Render will be juggling the responsibilities of two positions, he said his work in the advisory group would not affect his role as director of the Beach Museum.

"This position allows me to look at the accreditation processes in place, and find better ways to serve the Beach Museum," he said.

City officials expect Best Buy construction to begin soon

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The initial phase of the downtown redevelopment project is set to begin with the construction of Best Buy.

The city commission approved the rezoning, which goes to the planning board in February, city manager Ron Fehr said. The goal is to have Best Buy completed by fall, Fehr said.

The store will be west of

Tuttle Creek Boulevard and north of Leavenworth Street in a 30,000 square-foot building. There will be two other businesses in the area, but the names have not been finalized yet, Fehr said.

The redevelopment project will be on North Third and Fourth streets, and details about new businesses and Best Buy will be coming in future months, city commissioner Bruce Snead said.

The nearest Best Buy is in

Topeka, and Fehr said having one in Manhattan will benefit the local economy.

"Many people shop in the Topeka store," he said. "Now they won't have to, and it will bring a considerable amount of sales to the community."

Best Buy will generate revenue for the city, said Lyle Butler, president of Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We already know that people travel to make purchases in Topeka," Butler said.

"If we can keep business local, hire full and part-time help, it will generate a lot of sales tax revenue."

Shannon Powell, senior in psychology, said she shops for electronics and entertainment at local businesses. She said Best Buy should do well if it can compete.

"I think it'll be an improvement," she said. "They offer similar things, so if they have cheaper prices, they'll do good business."

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MEN | Wildcats hope to prove conference worth against Nebraska

Continued from Page 6

for the Wildcats in Ames, as the Wildcats historically lose by double digits on Cyclone turf.

Still, moments of greatness and a season-high 23 turnovers won't win games, Wooldridge said.

"There's no such thing as a moral victory," Wooldridge said. "When you play on the road, the basics of playing this game are amplified. You have to be poised and patient, and we were at times, but obviously we had moments where we lost our poise, turned the ball over, etc."

The Huskers are off to their best start in six seasons with an 11-3, 1-0 record.

K-State will have its hands full with the back-court combination of Joe McCray, who is averaging 10.9 points per

game, and Jason Dourisseau, who is averaging 11.1 ppg. Wes Wilkinson has also established himself as a dominant presence down low, leading the Huskers with 12.8 ppg.

"They have excellent shooters on their team, along with that they're a good rebounding team, and they're defensive numbers are solid, as well," Wooldridge said.

K-State has won 10 of the last 11 games at Bramlage and six of the last 10 outings overall.

Despite Nebraska's surprise victory over Oklahoma, Martin said the Cats still feel they have the upper hand in tonight's game.

"We know Nebraska's a good team, but we're a good team like they are," Martin said. "They have to come here, so I think we have a good chance."

TRACK | Rovelto looking for more from squad at Arkansas meet

Continued from Page 6

800-meter run. Smith almost met the NCAA provisional qualifying time of 1:50.10.

Still, as a whole, Rovelto was left unimpressed, though he said it was hard to tell as other schools haven't competed as much as K-State.

"You don't play defense in

this sport," he said. "You just have control over what you do, and you can't slow anyone else down. From a team perspective, it would be speculation to say we're good or bad, as we haven't seen a lot of the other schools we compete against yet. But there is a lot of work to do."

With a meet at Arkansas

this weekend, Rovelto will find out more about his team quickly.

He said he knows the capabilities are there, but the team needs more consistency.

"The key to winning, for example, a conference championship isn't just your high placers, but also your lower placers, who might only score

one or two points," he said. "Right now I don't see a lot of those, and that's alarming. Our standards are pretty high here, and it could be that other teams aren't any better than us, and we could be fine to finish among the top three or four, which is what we've come to expect for our teams here."

COLUMN | Houston has more to gain by trading Bush for picks

Continued from Page 6

Randy Moss trade) and they might be willing to overpay for the chance to select Bush. The Raiders hold the No. 6 pick in the draft, where Ferguson might still be available, but not likely.

Houston can go in a different direction and build the team defense, either taking North Carolina State de-

fensive end Mario Williams or Penn State defensive end Tamba Hali, the top two defenders available in the draft.

From there, Davis can work on his master plan of once again moving the Raiders, this time back to Los Angeles where the No. 5 Bush jerseys will no doubt be a hot item now that Kerry Collins does not have any

use for the number.

In the end, everyone wins.

Either the Jets or Raiders get the player they think will bring them back to being a contender within their division, and the Texans will begin to lay down the framework like the Dallas Cowboys did in the late '80s when they traded all-pro running back Herschel

Walker to the Minnesota Vikings for players and draft picks. It led them to becoming a championship team in the '90s — a place one player is not capable of catapulting the Texans.

Not even Reggie Bush.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

WOMEN | K-State has defeated Texas A&M six consecutive times

Continued from Page 6

be just fine."

McIntyre said the outside shot won't carry the Wildcats through the season.

"We really have to focus on, when shots aren't falling, to really pay attention to getting the ball to our post players more," she said. "We can't live and die at the three-point line, which is what we've been doing the last couple of games."

Like K-State, Texas A&M won its conference opener but lost its first conference road game. Prior to losing to Texas Tech 56-55 on Saturday, the Aggies had won 10 consecutive games.

The Aggies are led by freshman Takkia Starks, who is averaging 11.8 points per game on 47 percent shooting, and sophomore Morenike Atunrase, who is averaging 12.2 ppg.

Texas A&M also leads the conference in turnover margin

at +10.53 per game, a statistic Coach Deb Patterson is well aware of.

"They are a team that forces you into turnovers if you're not smart with the basketball," Patterson said. "We are going to have a team on the floor unlike any that our team has seen before."

The Wildcats might have fielded their largest defeat to a Big 12 opponent since a 29-point loss at Iowa State on Feb. 10, 2001, on Saturday against Missouri, but history is in K-State's corner.

K-State has won its last six games against the Aggies by an average of 15 points and have not lost in College Station, Texas, since 1998.

"It will be a huge motivation for them, and coach (Gary) Blair will pound on it," Patterson said of K-State's winning streak over the Aggies. "but for us I think we are more about the immediate challenge."

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Sebelius budget has extras

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Kathleen Sebelius proposed a budget Tuesday with something for all parts of state government, but it won't work if legislators shoe-horn in a big school funding plan without additional revenues.

The \$11.7 billion spending plan to finance state government after July 1 assumes no major problem with education funding because Sebelius didn't anticipate details of a legislative audit. That document, released Monday, said the state needs at least an extra \$400 million to meet a Kansas Supreme Court mandate for legislators to adequately fund public schools.

The lack of a big school finance plan cast doubt on the Democratic governor's proposals. House Appropriations Committee Chairman Melvin Neufeld even suggested Sebelius was trying to push lawmakers into raising taxes to benefit schools — something Republicans, who control the Legislature, generally oppose.

"It's pretty clear the Legislature probably won't leave without actually putting new money in education above what the current law is," Neufeld, R-Ingalls, said.

Trolley services possible in Manhattan

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan might regain something in common with San Francisco in the future if an anonymous investment group has its way.

The group wants to start a trolley transportation business in Manhattan. A test trolley gave free rides Dec. 31 to gauge public demand for such a service.

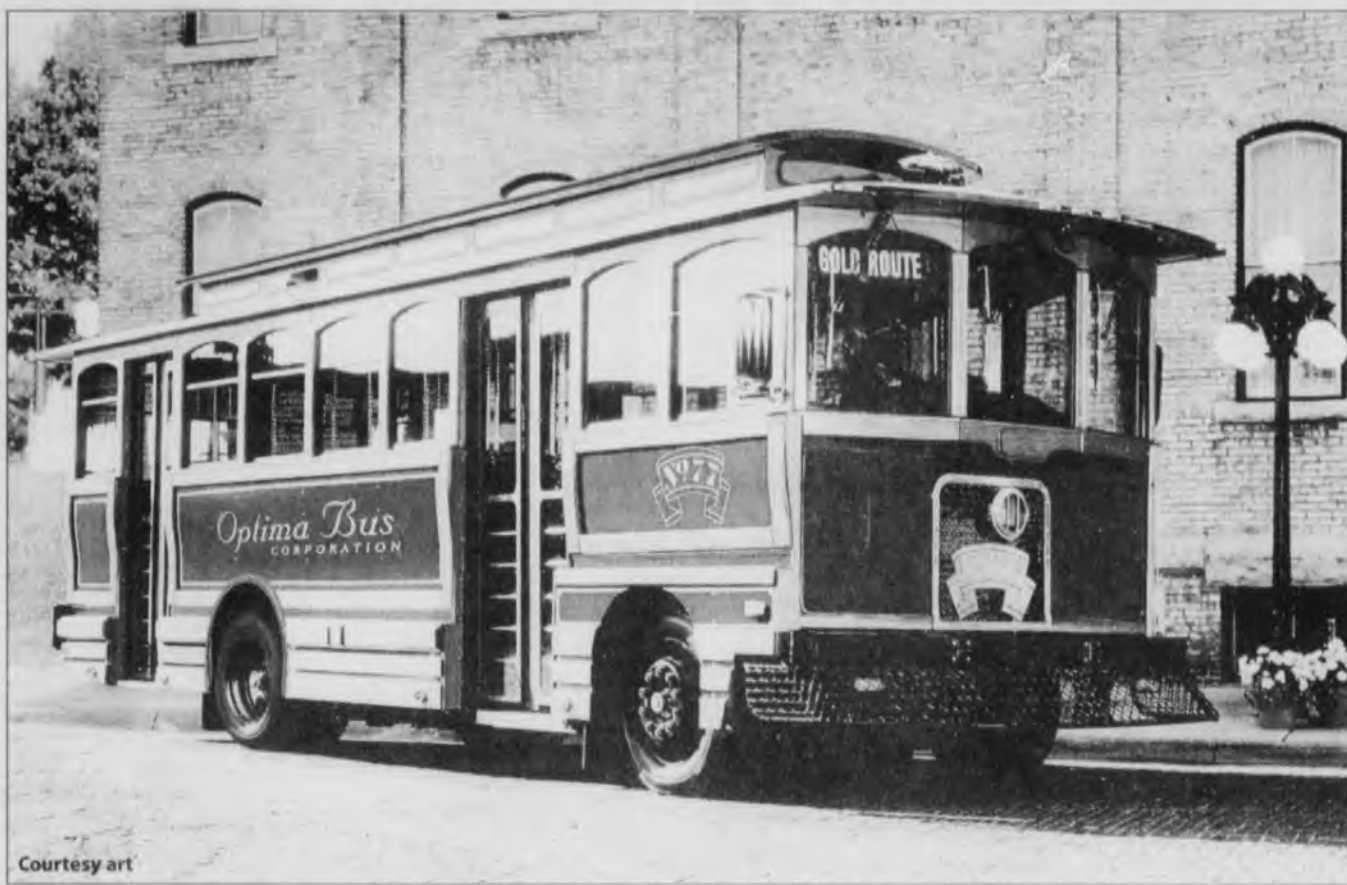
Kate Watson, Manhattan resident and co-founder of the Little Apple New Year's Eve celebration, is the only member of the group behind the enterprise who has publicly identified herself. She would not say how many investors are involved with the project.

Watson said there are no plans in place, and the group is only looking to find out if there's a market for such a service. She said group members will not identify themselves because none of them have made commitments.

The Manhattan test trolley was an American Heritage Streetcar provided by Optima Bus Corp., a Wichita-based bus manufacturer.

Steve Kratzer, the Optima marketing and business development representative who drove the trolley, said he counted 117 riders Dec. 31.

The trolley made its way back and forth from Aggieville to downtown Manhattan and back, taking about 15 minutes to complete a circuit.



Courtesy art

This was not the first time a trolley made its way through the city. An electric-powered, rail-riding trolley took riders from the train depot near downtown Manhattan to a stop on campus from 1909 through the 1920s, said Dan Walter, Aggieville historian and textbook manager at Varney's Book Store.

Watson said there is no agreement to purchase any trolleys from Optima. She said more will be known about potential plans next week after more data about the public response has been collected.

Between its seats and its standing room, the trolley is officially able to carry 47 people, according to information from Optima.

Watson said there are two basic orientations that work for a trolley system.

One is to have a published route between stops at several area locations, somewhat like a public transit system. The other option is to operate it as a charter service for events around Manhattan.

Watson said the set-route option would make stops possible on K-State's campus, in

Fort Riley and in communities around Manhattan.

"We'd like to get involved, and we'd like to get them to tell us what the market value might be," she said, referring to K-State's administration.

Tom Rawson, K-State Vice President for Administration and Finance, said he has not heard from the investors but he would be open to discussing such a system.

Dean and Shirley Taylor, a Manhattan retired couple, boarded the trolley near Manhattan Town Center on Dec. 31 to take it for a test ride. Dean said he would be willing

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Height: 10 feet, 5.5 inches
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Gross Vehicle Weight Rating: 27,900 pounds

Mileage: 5-7 mpg
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Sources: Optima Bus Corp. Information and Steve Kratzer, marketing and business development representative

to pay to use such a trolley system that covered the city.

"We only have one car, so I'm sure I would ride it," he said.

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200 service directory

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shout outs

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032 Shout Outs

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PLATFORM | Burns plans advancement of issues

Continued from Page 1

Groene, senior in agronomy, said WIN infrastructure problems, including a vacancy in the director's position for most of fall 2005, have delayed the release of the online evaluations, but they will be available this semester.

Workshops for GTAs already are provided on campus, Burns said, but before

the workshops can be improved or restructured, facilitators must determine how to increase attendance.

"The trick is getting graduate students to the workshops," Burns, senior in agricultural education, said.

A committee of eight students, three administrators and one faculty member are discussing and drafting a recommendation that ad-

resses several tuition items, Burns said. By March 1, the recommendation, including a suggested tuition plan, will be presented to university administration.

"It's something that takes a lot of time to do all the research, but we're hoping to get things laid out so whoever comes in after us can take it and run with it," Groene said.

SURVIVOR | Resident learns life lessons from TV

Continued from Page 1

Brandon also learned survival is in one's state of mind.

"You'd be surprised what you can survive and what your body can adapt to," he said.

After being voted off the show, Brandon was sent off on a vacation by CBS with

other cast members who had been voted off to an undisclosed location. The purpose of the vacation was for others to avoid finding out about the contestants who were voted off. Brandon also had an appearance on CBS' "The Early Show."

Brandon's term on "Survivor" has left him more proac-

tive in meeting new people, said Steve Bellinger, Brandon's brother and senior in mechanical and nuclear engineering.

"When he left, he was more sheepish and calm. Now he's not afraid to talk to random people," Steve said. "It's interesting to see that effect."

MINERS | Damage reflects changing face of media

Continued from Page 1

Grimes said to remedy some of the problems, some people are speculating on subscription television news services. These stations would allow news to be less com-

mercial, and to focus more on accurate reporting.

"The type of journalism that you used to see ... may return, but it may return as a for-pay subscription service on cable. Just like you pay for HBO, you pay for the kind

of objective, professionally driven, carefully balanced, carefully thought through news that used to characterize a lot, not all, but a lot of American broadcast journalism in the '50s, '60s and '70s," he said.

ALITO | Senators grill Supreme Court nominee

Continued from Page 1

The Supreme Court overturned his ruling.

Senators offered their opinions of the hearings.

"I think Judge Alito went farther than Chief Justice Roberts did," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-PA, said of abortion.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he was not impressed

with Alito's responses.

"We're going to keep asking questions until we find out specific answers to how he feels about major issues confronting Americans today," he said.

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The Edge, Page 7

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Vol. 110, No. 79

Agency revises lease form

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Housing and Credit Counseling Inc. recently revised a form allowing landlord and tenants to terminate a lease when certain rights are infringed upon.

The noncompliance form gives landlords the opportunity to list what actions need to be taken for the tenant to be in compliance and provides notice when the breach is not fixable, said Louise Kirkpatrick, tenant-landlord counselor for Housing and Credit Counseling Inc.

The notice of noncompliance replaces the 14-30 day notice, which indicated tenants have 14 days to remedy whatever violation they had committed or they would be evicted in 30 days.

There was confusion with the prior 14-30 day notice when law enforcement officials had to issue one type of notice and the landlord issued a different type of notice, said Robert Baker, consumer credit and tenant-landlord branch

See HCCI Page 10

Telecomm tapping raises concerns

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents expressed mixed feelings regarding the Bush administration's tapping of telecommunications in prevention of terrorism since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Manhattan residents who are concerned their e-mail and phone calls are being monitored should not worry unnecessarily, said Craig Stapley, visiting assistant professor of political science.

"There's been wiretapping as long as there's been the technology to do it," Stapley said.

According to a Jan. 1 CNN report, Congress failed to renew the anti-terror legislation in the USA Patriot Act before it recessed in December. The possibility of renewal was extended to one month.

During Tuesday's Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, Supreme Court Justice nominee Samuel Alito said it is the responsibility of the courts to protect the rights of individuals against the government, according to a Wednesday CNN report.

See E-MAIL Page 10

K Corporate downsizing?

Long-time Kmart employees lose jobs as national chain's earnings continue to decrease

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At least five long-time Kmart employees were fired Jan. 4 in what some say is a corporate downsize.

Kmart manager Jim Hobbs said Manhattan's store cannot comment on the situation.

Sandy Tuttle, Kmart employee for 23 years, said it seemed the company was getting rid of some high-paid employees and those with longevity in an attempt to help the corporation by downsizing.

Kmart Holding Corp. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. agreed to merge to form Sears Holding Corp. in November 2004.

Tuttle said she had been warned by fellow employees that layoffs were happening, but she was still shocked when she was called into the manager's office.

"Of course, I was emotional, and you could tell he felt bad," Tuttle said. "It wasn't his decision."

Joanna Heaslet, who was laid off after 26 years at Kmart, agreed that the manager was upset about letting his employees go.

"I have to say, he didn't want to fire me," she said. "It was the worst day of his life, because he didn't want to do that."

Heaslet said she had heard some things would be changing at the store but thought only employee hours would be cut.

"We knew there were going to be some changes, but we had no idea they were going to fire so many people," she said.

Heaslet said she took off a few days from work after the Christmas rush when she heard fellow employees say layoffs were happening.

Heaslet called her manager to get some answers Jan. 4.

"Basically, I called and asked if I was on his list," she said.

After hearing she was being laid off, Heaslet said she was filled with shock and confusion.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "No one else knows my office job, and it's going to take three to four part-time people to replace me."

Heaslet said she was unsure of what she would do and where she would find future employment.

"Twenty-six years and what do I have to show for it?" she said. "That's been our daily life. I took a lot of pride in it."

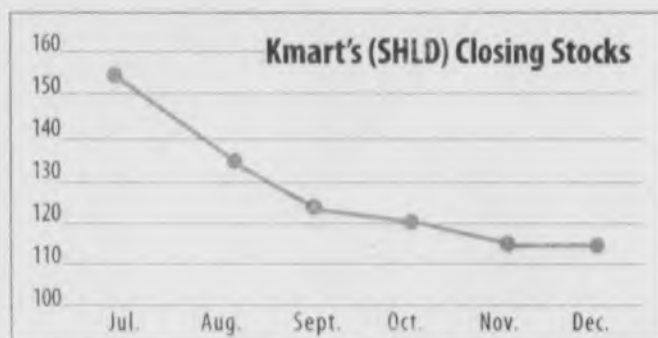
John Hill, a Kmart employee of 32 years, worked as the electronics manager at the Manhattan store.

Hill said he walked into the store in the morning to get ready for his shift Jan. 4 when his manager called him back to the office to tell him he was being fired.

"I walked in at 9 a.m. and was escorted out at 9:15," he said. "Let me tell you, it was a shocker beyond belief."

Hill said he was full of shock and anger about the situation when he walked out of the store.

"It's like a bad dream, and when



"I think it was a combination of age, the amount of money I was making and benefits," he said. "They replaced us with younger, part-time people."

Hill was told he could reapply for a part-time position one week after he was fired but without the guarantee of being rehired.

Donna Thompson, a Kmart employee for more than eight years, said she read information on a Kmart employee Web site that changes were coming.

Thompson, who also was laid off, said her biggest concern now is finding new employment.

"I have to. I have to work," she said. "I have bills to pay."

Pam Young arrived to work at 5 a.m. Jan. 4 to help unload a truck with her coworkers. After finishing the job, Young was called into her manager's office to receive the bad news.

After working for the company for 13 years, Young was allowed to clean out her locker and was escorted to the door by her manager.

"It was so degrading and humiliating," she said. "It was such a part of my life, and they gave us absolutely nothing."

Young said she does have a job interview with Waters True Value Hardware, and she is willing to see what the business can offer her.

"At 59, I'm sorry, but there are not many opportunities for people my age," she said.

Civil rights leader addresses social injustice

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley's Conference Center at Fort Riley, Kan. was an emotional place Wednesday.

Martin Luther King III spoke at Fort Riley during an early ceremony commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. day, which will be officially observed Monday.

"The man we're going to be talking about today is the first person to ever sit down and tell me about the Lord, ever," Chaplain Daniel McClure said before he began the benediction. "So I have a slightly different memory of Dr. King."

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. day and to greet King III, the Fort Riley elementary schools had a poster

contest, and the entries proudly displayed around the conference center.

One poster depicted a stick figure drawing of the elder King, along with an inscription in first-grade penmanship that read, "I like him vaere moch."

Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy, at times emotional, spoke of the importance of the works of the elder King, as well as King III.

"We think of Dr. Martin Luther King having changed the path that our nation was on," Hardy said.

King's speech focused largely on social injustice and inequality in American society, issues that echo the causes his father championed.



Martin Luther King III greets people Wednesday after speaking about his father, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., at the 24th Infantry Division and Fort Riley observance of the civil rights leader's birthday.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

See KING Page 10

Today

High 55
Low 30

Friday

High 50
Low 27

Bin Laden aide goes before military panel

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba - A U.S. military commission began a pretrial hearing Wednesday for a Yemeni man who was Osama bin Laden's bodyguard and is charged with conspiracy.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Bush Open to Hearings on Domestic Spying

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - President Bush said Wednesday that congressional hearings to investigate his domestic eavesdropping program will be good for democracy as long as they don't give secrets away to the enemy. Open hearings are scheduled to begin in coming weeks.



Manager dismissed from Wichita TV station

WICHITA - The head of Wichita's NBC affiliate was dismissed the same day the station reversed course and decided to air "The Book of Daniel," about an Episcopal priest with a troubled family who talks to Jesus Christ.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "Jabberwocky" starter
5 Translucent mineral
9 Emeril's expletive
12 "Boola Boola" school
13 Aroma
14 Shelter
15 Reporter's card
17 Historic period
18 Houdini specialty
19 Bean or Welles
21 Mom
22 "Shopgirl" star
24 Advantage
27 Bobby of hockey
28 Prepared Easter eggs
31 Longtime Ed Asner role
32 Architect I.M.
33 Eggs
34 Dog bane

DOWN

1 Work at the key-board
2 "Star" on a Valentine
3 A Baldwin
4 Opening remark?
5 Have a long face
6 McKinley's first lady
7 Lettuce variety
8 Bad lighting?
9 Sneez reaction
10 Re planes
11 Contemplable
16 Resort
20 Roulette bet
22 Apparel
23 Melody
24 North Pole employee
25 100 cts.
26 "Anonymous" on a Valentine
27 Piece of work
29 Previous night
30 "— Kapital"
35 Shock partner
37 Aussie soldier
39 Pizarro's foe
40 — de deux
41 Race-track
42 Mislaid
43 Despot
44 Windstorm
45 Full-figured super-model
46 Anchor's place
49 Shade
50 Preceding

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterdays answer 1-12

1-12 CRYPTOQUIP

JY PSQKJPS MZIQX PZUST.
CF PBSX MIYC BFKST PBSX
UFLS ZYC PPSY UJLS
BZNNJUX SLSQ QZMP SQ?
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A TRAVEL AGENT'S FOCUS IS PLANNING RESORT TRIPS, I GUESS HE HAS A VACATION VOCATION.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: C equals D

MEET THE EDITORS

An introduction to the people who bring you the Collegian

EDITOR IN CHIEF



LEANN SULZEN

"It is my priority to give readers a paper that is fair, accurate, informative and entertaining each day."

MANAGING EDITOR



MICHAEL ASHFORD

"I hope to help make the Collegian a newspaper every student and faculty member on campus wants to pick up and read every day."

MANAGING EDITOR



CJ LEHR

"I want to meet as many readers as possible and visit organizations to find interesting stories that might otherwise be overlooked to provide balanced coverage of what goes on at K-State."

NEWS EDITOR



MATTHEW GIRARD

"I will make sure students are informed of local, national and international news that is important to them. Also, I answer questions readers have about stories in the Collegian. Please call (785) 532-6556 with any news tips."

COPY CHIEF



CORBIN H. CRABLE

"I will provide reader-friendly copy that is free of grammatical and spelling errors."

CAMPUS EDITOR



ALEX PEAK

"I will strive to cover more campus events. I also hope to show more campus diversity in the paper."

SPORTS EDITOR



ANGIE HANSON

"What you can expect from me is coverage of K-State and national sports and timely and exciting features and columns."

CITY/GOV EDITOR



ADRIANNE DEWEESE

"I want to provide readers with in-depth and up-to-date coverage of city and government-related issues, including elections."

OPINION EDITOR



ZACHARY ECKELS

"I want to provide an opinion page that opens students' minds to new ideas and concepts."

EDGE EDITOR



LONI WOOLERY

"I will provide new and interesting stories that will keep you entertained for hours, or at least through your 9:30 class."

PRESENTATION EDITOR



EMILY LAWRENCE

"I will make the overall design of the paper more visually appealing for the readers."

ONLINE EDITOR



CURTIS JOHNSON

"I want to give the students and faculty an informative and user-friendly Web site."

PHOTO EDITOR



CHRISTOPHER HANEWINCKEL

"I will produce quality images the readers will enjoy on a daily basis."

PHOTO EDITOR



CATRINA RAWSON

"I hope to bring in a greater audience by providing great photographs on a daily basis."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Jan. 9

■ John Rogers, 730 Fremont St., was arrested at 3:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ Troy Farrell, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested at 4:02 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ Cortasha Ingram, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested at 6:24 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ Louis Austin, 3012 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 1, was arrested at 10:28 p.m. for aggravated assault, battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at \$40,000.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

■ Thomas Kugler, 1509 Jarvis Drive, was arrested at 1:02 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ Danielle Gleason, 1433 Legore

Lane, was arrested at 2 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Andrew George, 1519 Poyntz Ave., was arrested at 2:20 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Jacob Stockman, 400 Shelle Road, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Michael Schlabach, 1221 Ratone St., Apt. 4, was arrested at 2:47 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Brett Bruna, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 79, was arrested at 2:55 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Raymond Randall, 1001 Fremont St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 2:55 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$179.

■ Eric Nephew, Salina, was arrested at 6:15 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Rashad Castaneda, Emporia, Kan., was arrested at 11:35 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Ashley Smith, 244 Westwood Road, Apt. 1/2, was arrested at 5:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Rodney Flerlage, 730 Allen Road, was arrested at 11:55 p.m.

for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Wednesday, Jan. 11

■ Luke Johnson, 1020 Houston St., Apt. 4, was arrested at 1:25 a.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

■ Marilyn Ortega, 9555 Mt. Zion Road, was arrested at 2:22 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ James Gregory, 2021 College View Road, was arrested at 4 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$99.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus

Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Spring semester begins today.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment

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Prizes for ALL Singers!

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(785) 537-7007

Installing an exhaust fan, Mark Woodbury, D & I Repair carpenter, works on moving the smoker from Hobnob's, formerly Cox Bros. BBQ. Hobnob's is remodeling and will be open today with new items, including breakfast, on the menu.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN



Hobnob's replaces Cox Bros.

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new restaurant is expected to open today in the building that used to house Cox Bros. BBQ.

Hobnob's, 600 S. Fourth St., will feature classic American breakfast items and full service, owner Craig Smith said. Smith said he planned for his restaurant to be open for lunch and dinner starting today, and to start serving breakfast next week.

Smith said he has been remodeling the building, includ-



ing the relocation of the smoker to outside the kitchen.

Smith said he will keep the barbecue portion of the menu but will be making several additions.

Cox Bros. BBQ closed its doors earlier this month be-

cause owners Bud and Bob Cox are exploring other markets, business partner Peter Doucette said.

The Cox brothers also own CoCo Bolos in Aggieville, which will stay open.

Doucette said the brothers are working on opening a new Cox Bros. BBQ in Lake Shawnee, near Topeka, and another CoCo Bolos in Kansas City, Kan. "A good opportunity came by for us," Doucette said. "We figured having four restaurants was not feasible for us."

The Cox brothers could not be reached for comment.

Alito diffuses criticism, abortion questions

By David Epso
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito calmly turned aside Democratic attacks on his judicial record at confirmation hearings Wednesday, declaring his impartiality and saying, "If I'm confirmed I'll be myself."

He joined Senate Democrats in denouncing the positions of a controversial Princeton alumni group he once highlighted.

"I am who I am and I am my own person," said the 55-year-old appeals court judge, who would replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in what has been a swing seat on the Supreme Court.

Under persistent questioning, Alito declined for a second straight day to say whether he believes, as he did in 1985, that the Constitution contains no right to an abortion.

"I don't think it's appropriate for me to speak about issues that could realistically come up" before the courts, he said.

Alito commands the support of all 10 Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee, and while Democrats can delay his approval by the panel, they cannot block it.

His prospects for confirmation by the full Senate also are strong, although Democrats have not ruled out the possibility of a filibuster that could require supporters to post 60 votes.

Still, unlike Chief Justice John Roberts last fall, Alito might draw the opposition of all eight Democrats on the panel, and partisan maneuvering was evident Wednesday.

Abortion triggered one incident. Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., who supports abortion rights, told Alito that his 1985 written view on

abortion "does not evidence an open mind. It evidences a mind that sadly is closed in some areas."

Sen. Tom Coburn R-Okla., saying he wanted to "razz" Durbin, soon noted that Durbin had himself changed his mind on abortion.

"For 45 years, Sen. Durbin was adamantly pro-life, and he wrote multiple, multiple letters expressing that up until 1989," Coburn said.

Later, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., pressed the committee's chairman, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., to subpoena records at the Library of Congress that might shed light on Alito's membership in Concerned Alumni of Princeton.

"If I'm going to be denied that, I'd want to give notice to the chair that you're going to hear it again and again and again and we're going to have votes of this committee again and again and again until we have a resolution," Kennedy said.

Specter, bristling, said, "I'm not concerned about your threats to have votes again, again and again. And I'm the chairman of this committee. ... And I'm not going to have you run this committee."

The tempest proved short-lived. Specter later announced the committee would have access to the records.

Earlier, Kennedy questioned Alito sharply about the organization, which drew notice for opposing admission practices that resulted in rising numbers of women and minority students at the Ivy League school.

"If I had received any information at any point regarding any of the matters you referred to ... I would never have had anything to do with it," said Alito, who

listed his membership in the group on a 1985 job application for the Reagan administration but now says he does not recall anything about it.

Outside the committee room, Kennedy was scathing.

"He can remember all 67 dissents ... in great details," he said of Alito and his judicial record. "But he can't remember anything about this organization."

Those judicial dissents drew the attention of several Democrats, as did other rulings over the course of Alito's 15-year tenure on the appeals court.

Durbin cited rulings in cases involving a black man accused of murder, a retarded man who had been sexually molested and an injury at a coal worksite.

He said that in each case, Alito had made rulings that favored the powerful at the expense of the powerless.

"I find this as a recurring pattern, and it raises the question in my mind whether the average person, the dispossessed person, the poor person who finally has their day in court ... are going to be subject to the crushing hand of fate when it comes to your decisions."

Alito defended his rulings one by one and then was offered a chance for a general reply.

He cited a case in which a "high school student had been bullied unmercifully by other students in his school because of their perception of his sexual orientation, been bullied to the point of attempting to commit suicide."

The school board refused a request from the parents to move their child to a different school, but Alito said, "I wrote an opinion upholding their right to have him placed in a safe school in an adjacent municipality."

Bar Guide 2006



Porter's
706 N. Manhattan Ave
537-7151

Monday
\$1 off all drinks
Open at 4

Tuesday
1/2 Price Martinis
\$1⁰⁰ Any Pints & Wells
\$2⁰⁰ Bottles
Open at 4

Wednesday
\$1⁰⁰ Cosmopolitan Martinis
\$1⁰⁰ Wells
\$2⁰⁰ Domestic Big Beers
20¢ Hot Wings 4-9
Open at 4

Thursday
\$3⁰⁰ Jager Bombs
\$3⁰⁰ Red bull and Vodka
\$1⁰⁰ Any Pint
\$2⁰⁰ Import Bottles & Micros
50¢ Hard and Soft Tacos
Any Sandwich \$3⁰⁰ 11-2
Open at 11

Friday
\$3.00 Boulevards & Shiner Bock Big Beers
\$2⁷⁵ Miller Lite Bottles
\$3⁰⁰ Any Sandwich 11-2
\$2.00 Enchilada Plates

Saturday
\$3⁰⁰ Any Wine & UV Vodka Drinks

Sunday
\$1⁰⁰ Wells and Domestic Draws



The Salty Rim
SALSA & MARGARITA BAR
1204 Moro • 537-8910

Monday
\$1.50 Wells
\$1.75 Any Pints
\$3 Redbull & Vodka
\$3 Jager Bombs
Free Salsa 4-9

Tuesday
1/2 Price Margaritas
\$2 Import Bottles
1/2 Price Salsas

Wednesday
Everybody gets "lei-d"
Free beads with each drink
\$3.00 16 oz. Hurricanes, Bahama Mamas, Long Islands
Try any flavor

Thursday
Party Pic Night
Come be a part of Aggieville history by getting you and your friends party pictures posted on our walls. 10-Midnight
Sponsored by Budweiser:
\$2.00 Bottles (Bud, Bud Light, Bud Select)
\$1.75 Bud Light Pints

1/2 Price Margaritas
\$2 Imports and Micros
1/2 Price Salsas

Sunday
\$1 off Any Drinks



AGGIE LOUNGE
712 12th St.
537-8585

Monday
\$3.00 Domestic Pitchers
\$1.50 Wells


Tuesday
\$1.00 Mugs
\$1.50 Wells

Wednesday
\$2.00 you call it (premiums, bottles, wells, calls, shots)
\$3.00 Redbull & Vodka
Jager Bombs

Thursday
\$1.75 Domestic Bottles
\$1.75 Wells

Friday
\$1.75 Cans

Saturday
\$1.75 Cans



O'Malley's Alley
1210 Moro
537-0775

MONDAY
\$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's, Widmer Wheat
\$1.50 Wells

TUESDAY
\$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums, Calls, Draws, Shots
\$3.50 Belfast & Jager Bombs
FREE POOL

WEDNESDAY
\$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws
\$2.00 Shots

THURSDAY
\$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's, Widmer Wheat
\$2.00 Domestic Bottles
\$1.75 Domestic Draws

SUNDAY
\$1.75 Domestic Pints
\$1.50 Wells



JOE'S TAP ROOM
Home of The Microchicken
1127 Moro
776-3593

MONDAY
\$2.00 Domestic Big Beers
\$2.00 Shots
\$1.50 Wells
20¢ Wings

TUESDAY
\$1.50 Wells
\$2.50 Domestic Pitchers
DJ @ 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
\$1.50 Double Wells
\$3.00 Domestic Pitchers
\$1.00 Burgers
\$1.00 Fries

THURSDAY
Ladies & 80's
\$1.50 ALL Drinks & Shots
\$2.00 Domestic Bottles
20¢ Wings

FRIDAY
\$2.00 You Call It (Premiums, Wells, Bottles, Shots, and Imports)
\$1.00 Burgers
\$1.00 Fries

SUNDAY
\$1.00 Off All Drinks

TO THE POINT Laid-off Kmart employees need compensation

More than five full-time employees with more than a century of combined service were fired from Manhattan's Kmart on Jan. 4.

While the local manager cannot comment on the situation, employees have speculated that the layoffs were due to corporate downsizing.

Several employees also have said they were not offered severance packages from the corporation.

The employees were told they could reapply for part-time employment, but no guarantees could be made of being rehired.

Long-time workers deserve a chance to find another job before being fired. These workers have counted on a steady and reliable income to support themselves and have shown dedication to their jobs and should be allowed that opportunity.

With 20 and even 30 years of service at Kmart, the terminated employees should have been offered severance packages with insurance, unemployment plans or stock options.

Another option for Manhattan's Kmart could have been to lay off newer employees with shorter employment or those working part-time.

This could have at least increased the chance of keeping employed those who depend on the job.

Offering part-time work to those with standing tenure at the corporation was an insult.

Kmart should have offered more reasonable options to those fired.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
CJ Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Executive abuse Bush administration threatens citizens' rights

So far in America's history, the impeachment process has worked relatively well.

It was a big enough threat to force Nixon's resignation and failed to remove Clinton and Johnson for unjust reasons. It is now time for it to prove it's still a big enough threat to remove a president.

Sure, this has been something I have wanted for a long time now. I mean, seriously, President George W. Bush has war crimes going against him. But no matter the crimes he has committed against other countries, it finally has reached the point where President Bush has turned on Americans.

We are slowly having our freedoms ripped out of our arms one by one.

It terrifies me to think I now live in a country that might monitor my phone calls in case I'm linked to terrorism. Or one that looks up what I've been browsing online for the same reasons.

I'm sure many of you, at one time or another, have searched to see if there were evil Web sites on the Internet that are rumored to be. Or even in doing a school report on Nazi Germany, wound up on some idiot's Hitler fan site.

What really makes our situation worse is that Bush has not given up on torture yet. In order to regain the support of a public who occasionally forgets to pay attention, President Bush signed the torture ban while also adding a signing statement, according to a Jan. 3 article on CNN.com. By doing this, he was able to include his own interpretation of the bill to be used by the courts when applying it. Cit-

ing a terrorist with a ticking bomb scenario, Bush stated the executive branch has the authority to ignore the bill.

Sure, his statement said that it was for "protecting the American people from further terrorist attacks." But if he's willing to kill 30,000 civilians for the same reason in Iraq, letting torture remain in his arsenal is something we need to object to.

With such a broad term as terrorism, Bush could find a way to attach it to anyone who has committed a crime in his life. Even if you have never crossed the line of the law before, I can't imagine this not

scaring the bejesus out of you.

With this left intact, and just one corrupt president, you could end up having your child arrested and tortured for making a wrong click on the keyboard or joking around on the phone.

Bush might not be the man abusing us when these horrific events occur, but he is the man who took away our rights, the very rights that we need to protect us from such events.

By spying on us he has committed an atrocious crime. By keeping the door to torture open he has threatened our future generations.

We can only hope that Congress can stand up to this man and get rid of him and his whole

administration.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



ZACHARY T. ECKELS



Embrace Christmas spirit all year

What I saw over break proves that we are all in need of a hand.

I was returning from Beam's Music Store in Ephrata, Penn., driving along a little highway at about three in the afternoon.

I approached an intersection and saw yet another indistinct group of Amish children making their way home from school. I slowed, noticing that the smallest of the group, no more than five years old, waited on the other side of the road. Stopping in the middle of the intersection, I waved the little boy across the road. He turned and began walking the other direction through a field of corn stalks, so I moved on.

In passing, I was horrified to see his face writhed into a painful contortion yielding

torrents of tears. I went on until I found a place I could turn around and hustled back.



LUCAS MADDY

My heart raced at the anxiety of the little boy's tears.

Coming back, I rolled down the passenger window and gave a shout to the little boy, trudging through the muddy field in his plain overcoat and quaint straw hat.

"Hey buddy," I yelled, making sure he saw my smile before I continued, "Are you all right?"

His automatic reaction, of course, to a stranger, was to turn and nod his head, continuing on. But then he stood for a second and glanced back, seemingly pleased and likely thinking, "That guy is looking out for me!"

Moving past the original group, one of the older boys had made his way back across the

road to follow the little one, his visage that of a sibling's concern. Maybe he had been going to play with the big group, and the little one was made unwelcome. I'll never know.

At any rate, he adopted a fatherly look and shook his head, sending me the signal that the little one would be taken care of now. As he could be no older than 12, I still felt I could impart a bit of shame on him. "You take care of him now," said I, speaking "Stern Grandpa." He nodded.

I turned again and made my way back in the original direction. By now, three girls had made their way back across the road, following the older boy, who trailed my young friend. I rolled down my window and waved to them all with a disarming smile. As I got to the little one, tears drying, I felt his gaze turn and land on me, with an expectant look. I said the

only thing I could.

"Hey buddy! Merry Christmas!"

He looked at me and smiled.

Christmas break holds the promise of fulfilling the unfulfilled. Charging the batteries with enough family and love to get on through into summer, we reflect on the rapid passing of time. Catch a high school basketball game, and the reality of age looks harshly upon us through the narrowed eyes of adolescence. At home, church, in the community, the world revolves around them.

Why? The "F" word — future. They are the future — what hopefully will become a better "us."

The time is, always has been, and always will be, now. We lost "Christmas Break" and replaced it with "The Holidays," soon to be unseated by "Winter Break," but the spirit, burning bright through the shortest, darkest time of year, is ours to keep. It'll stretch to spring break at least. Wildcats, welcome back.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agricultural technology management. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu



Illustrations by **Elvis Achelpohl** | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.



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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Merry Christmas, Kansas State Collegian Fourum.

Kansas State University, 76, Smokey Valley, O.

Why did I make out with my friend's brother on New Year's?

I just want to see how the speaker phone works.

It's a week before school starts, and

I can't get ahold of SafeRide. They're just begging me to drink and drive.

Chuck Norris can teach M.C. Hammer.

In Soviet Russia, the Fourum calls you.

Manhattan stinks. No, really, it literally stinks.

Dude, they're handing out free bowling passes at the Union, for the third time.

I may kill myself. Chipotle is closed.

I'd rather date a Smith guy than any other guy.

Hey fignuts.

Seven. Seven Fourum comments, ha ha ha ha.

Yeah, the new editor sucks. Thanks.

Ass, gas or grass. Nobody rides for free.

How much is that whiskey?

It's four dollars.

Zach, turn to the right. Your other right.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

FROM THE EDITOR

New editor in chief hopes to give readers what they want

I'm a strong believer that to get respect you have to first give respect.

That's why my priority this semester is respecting you, the readers.

Giving respect isn't difficult. A lot of times respecting someone just means listening to what that person has to say.

I can't begin to count how many times I have heard complaints about the Collegian from friends, classmates and even professors. But instead of getting mad every time someone blurts out "The Collegian sucks," I just ask them what they think could be improved.

Reader opinions are important to me. Without them,

how would we judge what content to publish every day?

Although I can promise an open mind and a sympathetic ear, I can't possibly make every change asked of me.



LEANN
SULZEN

Every group wants its events covered and its story on the front page. With such limited space, there is no way we can please everyone.

That is why I try to talk to as many people as possible about the Collegian and its content so I can get a better feel of what readers really want.

It's not too difficult to get in touch with me. Call the Collegian newsroom at (785) 532-6556, e-mail me at

collegian@pub.ksu.edu or come by my office in Kedzie 116.

Another way readers can express how they feel about the Collegian is through our reader surveys that will be published on page two and on our Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com, throughout the semester beginning next week.

The reader survey will be a way for the Collegian to keep in touch with what readers are thinking – what they would like to have covered more, and what they would like to have covered less.

Readers will be able to send their responses to an e-mail address that will be published with the survey.

The Collegian will not respond directly to e-mails

received involving survey results; however, comments and concerns will be evaluated and discussed by editors.

If you would like a more direct response, don't forget to use our e-mail address, call or stop by the newsroom. As always, letters to the editor are always appreciated. These can be brought into Kedzie 116 or e-mailed to letters@pub.ksu.edu.

I hope that in my endeavors to respect you by being open to comments and criticism, that I will in turn receive respect from you.

After all, it is our duty at the Collegian to serve the readers.

Leann Sulzen is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

TO THE EDITOR

Volunteering key to holiday

Dear K-State faculty, staff and students:

As you know, the University is closed Monday, Jan. 16, in recognition of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. People around the country are continuing a tradition of making this holiday "a day ON, not a day OFF" through volunteer work in their communities. Manhattan will join them.

The life of Dr. King is a prime and extraordinary example of the power of service, and there is no better way to honor his legacy than by participating in Monday's MLK Day of Service. I encourage everyone to take the time given for observance and use it to serve the community that gives so much support to K-State throughout the year.

To sign up to participate or for more information contact the K-State Community Service Program at (785) 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu. All volunteers will meet at the Center Court of Manhattan Town Center before going to one of 10 project sites to serve. The opportunity is open to everyone in the community, so you may bring family members and friends, as well.

I am proud of the K-State family's commitment to diversity, equality and service, and I thank you in advance for sharing your talents and time to strengthen this great community of Manhattan.

Jon Wefald
K-STATE PRESIDENT

Kansas' direct connection to FBI Fingerprint File gives police better access to criminal records

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Kansas has become the eighth state to connect to the FBI's National Fingerprint File, which Kansas Bureau of Investigation officials say will give police in other states easier and more detailed access to criminal history records from Kansas.

The KBI processes more than 130,000 criminal fingerprint records every year. The prints, collected when people are booked into jail, are linked to their criminal history information.

The practice has been for the KBI to send duplicate fingerprint and arrest records to the FBI on arrests for serious felonies and misdemeanors. If another state sought information, it would come directly from the FBI file.

However, that information isn't as detailed as the state's file, which includes the disposition of the arrest and where the person lives and works.

"In most states, the state's central repository has a better version of the record than that provided to the FBI and what the FBI maintains," said Dave Sim, who is in charge of the KBI's information services division.

Now only a suspect's first set of fingerprints will be sent to the FBI, and the state will notify the FBI electronically every time a criminal is processed for a new arrest. When another agency seeks information about a criminal the KBI can release it over a secure computer network.

"We take responsibility and a much greater role to release the records that originate in Kansas, so in most

instances the agency that's looking at a record is going to get a much better record now when Kansas responds," Sim said.

Other states participating so far are Florida, North Carolina, New Jersey, Oregon, Montana, Oklahoma and Colorado.

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New Equipment. New Programming. New Services.

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Entries accepted now through Jan. 19. Informational sheets with league menus are available in the Rec Services office now!



Join Rec Services for:

Fit Fest 2006

Tuesday, January 17

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Come and go as you please!

Introducing BOSU'S and Wildcat Personal Training!

Also:

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- Drawings for Free Prizes!
- Meet the Personal Trainers!

Fit Fest is open to the K-State community and to all K-State affiliates!

For more information call the Rec Services office at 532-6980, or stop by M-F, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

www.recservices.ksu.edu

Young's game history worthy

The 2005 USC Trojans could defeat any team in the history of college football, if they were to play a game right now.

This was the message ESPN was giving the country a few weeks before this year's National Championship game when it began a series in which analysts Chris Fowler, Kirk Herbstreit and Mark May debated nightly on SportsCenter about whether the Trojans of today could defeat the best teams of the past.

The teams they chose to debate were decided by fan voting.

Some of the teams chosen to go against the Trojans were the '55 Oklahoma team, the '95 Nebraska team and the '00 Miami team, all national champions.

Every night the analysts put another all-time great team against the Trojans, and every night the "other" team was belittled by the analysts, who said repeatedly how the '05 Trojans had too much offensive power with the two Heisman trophy winners, quarterback Matt Leinart and running back/return man/all-world player Reggie Bush, in the backfield.

I am not going to lie — the majority of these teams would probably not stand a chance against the Trojans.

However, they can analyze all they want about past teams. We actually got the pleasure of watching the Trojans go against another great team that everybody seemed to forget.

There was one team, one game standing between the Trojans and history as they vied for a third-straight national title.

Enter the No. 1 team in the country, ladies and gentleman. I give you the Vince Youngs, excuse me, the 2005 Texas Longhorns.

The Longhorns did the impossible and showed the world they were the better team after defeating the Trojans 41-38 in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 4 to win the national championship.

This game was won by Longhorn quarterback Young. I wrote in an earlier column that Young would not win the Heisman, but he was the most dominant player on the most dominant team.

He also has one thing over Leinart — his ability to scramble.

Not only did Young prove me right, but he did so in stunning fashion.

Young threw for 267 yards on 30 of 40 passing.

That's a good day for any quarterback, but what Young did with his legs was almost unreal.

Anytime he felt pressure he was able to find a crease in the defense and scramble for a first down. He rushed for 200 yards on just 19 carries — the most by a quarterback in the national championship game — and scored three times on the ground.

His most impressive score came with less than a minute to play with his team down by five. On fourth and 5, he again found a hole in the defense and was able to scamper eight yards for the go-ahead touchdown to seal the victory for the Longhorns.

This was the Vince Young show, and he rose to the occasion.

He is the sole reason why the crystal football is coming back to the Big 12 Conference.

This game should teach analysts to wait until after games are played to give titles such as "Greatest Team Ever" to certain teams because on Jan. 4, Young and his Longhorns were that team.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Wildcats fall to Nebraska, 57-42

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Poor shooting from the field, a lack of offensive production and an abundance of fouls all piled up on the K-State men's basketball team to produce an "embarrassing" 57-42 defeat to the Nebraska Cornhuskers Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats, now 9-4 overall and 0-2 in the Big 12 Conference, were unable to get in any sort of rhythm on either end of the court against the Huskers (12-3, 2-0).

Coach Jim Wooldridge said he was disappointed with his team's effort. Players were unavailable for comment after the game. He said it was his team's lack of competitiveness that upset him the most.

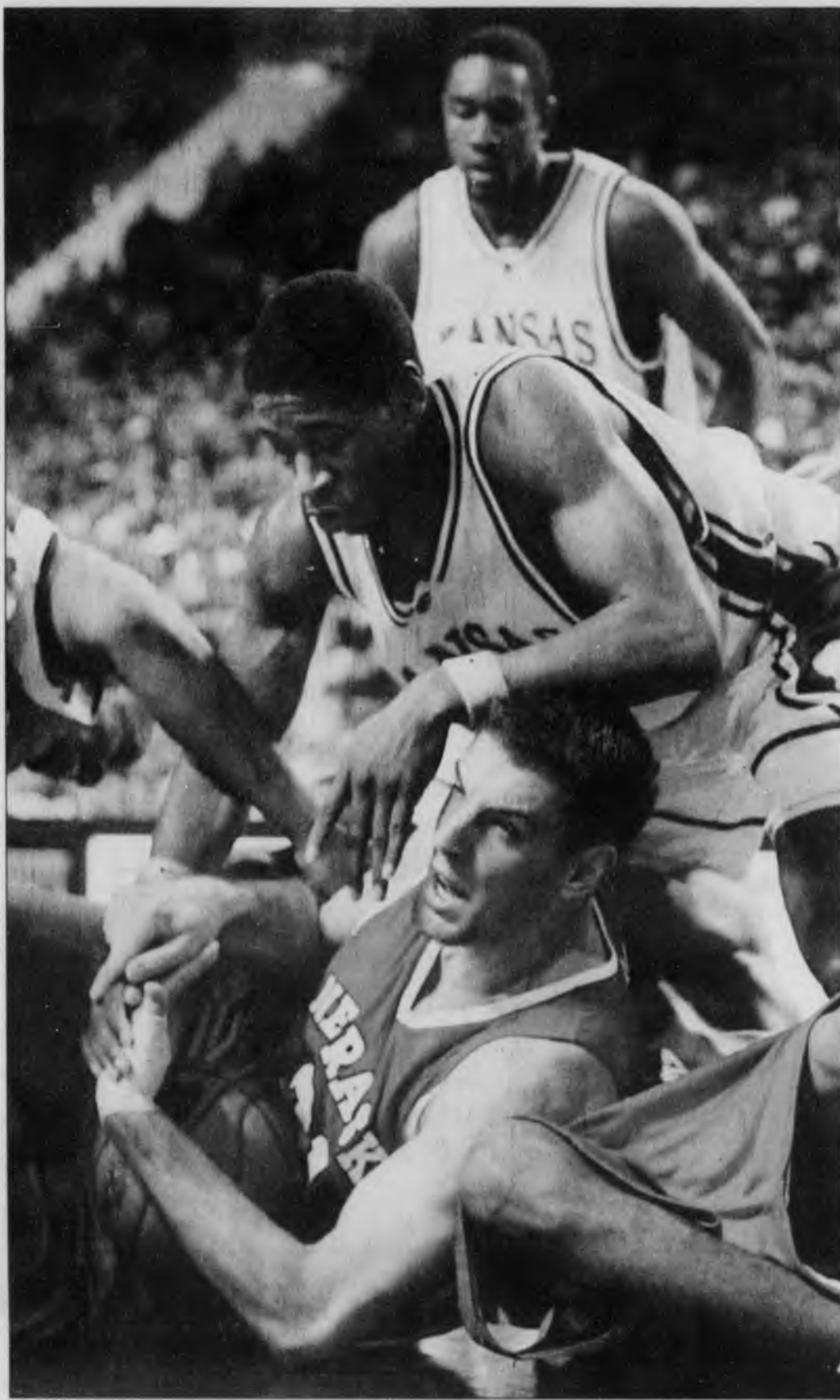
"That's the most embarrassing effort I've ever been associated with as a college basketball player or as a college basketball coach," Wooldridge said. "There's no way to sugarcoat it. There's no way to bring any positive out of it."

Only one word could accurately describe the quality of play between the two teams in the first half — sloppy. Nebraska opened the game with a 13-2 run after K-State missed 11 of its first 12 shots, but then cooled off considerably for the rest of the half.

The two teams combined to shoot 15-of-61 (24.6 percent) from the field, and Nebraska held a slim 24-20 advantage at the break. Husker center Aleks Maric was the only player who performed particularly well, scoring 11 points and grabbing 13 rebounds before the half.

See MEN Page 10

Bitter defeat



K-State junior Cartier Martin tries to get the ball from Nebraska player Aleks Maric on Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cornhuskers beat the Wildcats in their second Big 12 game of the season, 57-42.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Wooldridge takes blame for poor play

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a word not often associated with basketball games, but one of the only words Coach Jim Wooldridge could use to describe Wednesday night's 57-42 loss to Nebraska was disturbing.

"You can write all kinds of scenarios, but the bottom line that goes to the absolute heart of it is, we didn't act like competitors, as coaches or players, and that is disturbing," Wooldridge said. "That is very, very disturbing."

Although Wooldridge made it clear his players had the most embarrassing performance he had ever witnessed in his coaching tenure, he largely assumed responsibility for the loss.

"It triggers a lot of different emotions after watching that, seeing how we behaved," he said. "I talk so much and so long about the tradition here and all the great people who've supported the program. I believe in a sense of pride in the program, and

that's just so disturbing to me that I've coached a team that acts this way."

"I haven't done a very good job of making our team more competitive, obviously."

It was hard to pinpoint exactly what was the most troublesome aspect of K-State's defeat. There were many to choose from.

It could have been the Cats' 11 field goals on the night, which was the lowest output from a team during Wooldridge's coaching stint. Maybe it was the fact that K-State shot 23 percent (11-of-47) against the Huskers, which also is the worst shooting effort Wooldridge has coached.

Perhaps it was K-State's 42 total points and only seven assists on the game — both season lows for the Cats.

"It's really hard to take anything positive out of it," Wooldridge said.

The team that earlier in the season received votes in the ESPN/

See WOOLDRIDGE Page 10



Coach Jim Wooldridge yells to his team from the bench during the second half Wednesday evening during K-State's game against Nebraska.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Turnovers, fouls plague Cats in 66-39 loss to Texas A&M

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A combination of turnovers and fouls doomed the Wildcats as they fell to Texas A&M 66-39 Wednesday night at Reed Arena in College Station, Texas.

K-State (11-4, 1-2 Big 12) had 27 turnovers that resulted in 32 points for the Aggies (13-3, 2-1).

"I thought the name of the game tonight was turnovers," Coach Deb Patterson said. "You can't go on the road and throw the ball away like we did tonight."

Fouls also posed a problem for K-State, recording eight in the first half and another 11 in the second half. Both freshman JoAnn Hamlin and sophomore Kimberly

Dietz ended the game with four fouls, while junior Twiggy McIntyre had three.

Texas A&M totaled eight fouls per half and shot 67 percent from the free-throw line, scoring 12 points.

The Wildcats were able to offset their turnover and foul troubles with 53.3 percent shooting in the first half. However, coming out of halftime, K-State was held to 29.2 percent shooting, making only seven of 24 shots.

"They played terrific defense, all 40 minutes of it, and we'll keep working on getting better," Patterson said. "I don't think you see that kind of pressure and quickness a whole lot. I think this defensive basketball team is really tough."

Texas A&M 66	K-State 39
Field goals	Opp. 27-66 K-State 15-39
3-point	6-5 2-15
Free throws	12-18 7-9
Rebounds	36 31
Assists	22 10
Turnovers	9 27

Hamlin led K-State in scoring, knocking in two free throws and four of five from the field for 10 points, the only Wildcat to score in double digits.

Other leading scorers for the Wildcats were Dietz and freshman Marlies Gipson, who both had nine points.

With 4:45 remaining in the first half, K-State took their first and only lead of the game, 21-20, on a 3-

pointer from Dietz.

After that, the Aggies went on a 3:46, 11-0 run to end the half at 31-21. Eleven Aggies scored in the game with sophomore Morenike Atunrase adding 17 points to lead her squad.

"That 3:46, I thought we got careless with the ball, careless with our possessions," Patterson said. "We had a couple of turnovers during that stretch, just made those mistakes that can turn it on you so quick and I thought that deflated our basketball team."

In the second half, K-State only managed to score 18 points, while the Aggies added another 35 points the

See WOMEN Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

MBB | Public invited to honor Wildcat greats

A luncheon featuring former K-State basketball greats Lon Kruger, Mike Evans and Chuckie Williams will take place Feb. 8, the day their jerseys are retired.

The public is invited to the noon event in the K and S rooms of the K-State Student Union. A special ticket package, including admission to the luncheon and a reserved seat for that evening's basketball game against Iowa State, is \$25. Tickets for the luncheon only are \$15. Deadline to purchase tickets for the luncheon is 5 p.m., Feb. 6.

Tickets are available for purchase at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum or by calling 1-800-221-CATS. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and during K-State athletic events.

VLB | Volleyball banquet open to all

K-State volleyball coach Suzie Fritz and the volleyball team invite the public to the K-State Women's Volleyball Banquet at 6 p.m., Jan. 20. The banquet will be held in the K-State Alumni Center.

Dinner will precede a short presentation and awards ceremony. The cost of the banquet for the general public is \$22. Reservations should be made through Diana Loomis by Wednesday by e-mailing dloomis@ksu.edu or by calling (785) 532-5935.

The Associated Press

FBC | USC running back declares for NFL draft

Southern California is losing its Thunder. It might be losing its Lightning, as well.

Running back LenDale White declared for the NFL draft Wednesday. White, a 6-foot-2, 235-pound junior, could be the third major offensive weapon to leave USC for the NFL this year, following the departure of quarterback Matt Leinart. Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush is set to announce whether he'll go pro or stay with the Trojans today.



White

NFL | 2 NFL greats among finalists for Hall of Fame

Former Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman and the late Reggie White were among the 15 finalists Wednesday for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

They joined former Bills running back Thurman Thomas and Warren Moon as finalists in their first year of eligibility. Results of the vote will be announced Feb. 4, the day before the Super Bowl in Detroit.

Aikman quarterbacked Dallas to three Super Bowl titles between the 1992 to 1995 seasons. White, who died Dec. 26, 2004, was one of the NFL's dominant defensive linemen through the 1980s and '90s.



Aikman

TEN | Tennis player banned 2 years for doping

Bulgaria's Sesil Karatantcheva, a quarterfinalist at last year's French Open, was banned for two years for doping.

The 16-year-old player twice tested positive for the steroid nandrolone, the International Tennis Federation said Wednesday. Karatantcheva tested positive after the French Open quarterfinal, which she lost to Russia's Elena Likhovtseva on May 31. She also failed an out-of-competition test July 5 in Tokyo. Both tests were treated as a first offense by an ITF tribunal that met Dec. 14-15 in London.

Karatantcheva, who beat Venus Williams in the third round at the French, is ranked 41st on the WTA Tour.

Winter break blockbusters



Photo illustration by Loni Woolery

Some flicks made the cut, while others bombed

The winter break offered a great opportunity to catch up on quality movies. See what some reviewers liked and disliked, and see if any movies were able to break the traditional winter-movie slump.

"Munich"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

"Munich" overcomes an awkwardly executed ending to provide enough excitement and tension to place it among the best films of 2005.

Steven Spielberg's politically-charged thriller tells the story of Israel's bid for justice following the murder of 11 Israeli athletes during the 1972 Olympic games. Avner (Eric Bana) leads a team of five assassins in an attempt to locate and execute those responsible for the attack.

Authentic news footage aids the re-enactment of the murders in Munich. This creates a sense of realism and immediacy, even though the audience already knows the tragic outcome. Spielberg shows most of the terrorist attacks at the beginning of the film, although frequent flashbacks revive Avner's thirst for vengeance during moments of moral crisis.

Munich achieves a high level of excitement, and the action is far from mindless. Every bullet has a purpose, and every kill has consequences.

The characters face not only the moral question of whether an "eye for an eye" approach to justice is acceptable, they also have to assess

the aftermath of each successful assassination. The victories provide little satisfaction when a new terrorist emerges to replace a fallen predecessor. Their paranoia grows as each killing triggers new terrorist attacks and compromises their safety and sanity.

"Munich" slows at the end, but never becomes boring or repetitive. Its main misstep comes during a sex scene near the conclusion that is spliced with the deaths of the Israeli athletes. It's awkwardly executed, and feels out of place with the quality direction of the rest of the film.

While "Munich" is by no means Spielberg's best film (the man did make "Gremlins"), it stands as a captivating thriller, and leaves a lasting impression you'd be hard-pressed to find in any other film from 2005.

"The Family Stone"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Lauren Roher

The "Family Stone" is a solid movie that loses its pace because there is simply too much going on.

Imagine "Meet The Parents" with not three but five siblings plus their spouses. There are some big names that will get you to the movie such as Diane Keaton, Luke Wilson, Rachel McAdams and Sarah Jessica Parker, to name a few. But there comes a point in the film where you begin to question whether you are seeing a comedy or a drama.

The title refers to the Stones, who are having their Christmas gathering at their family home. Their son Everett (Dermot Mul-

rony) is bringing his new girlfriend Meredith (Parker) and hopes the weekend will be perfect so he can propose to her.

However, the other family members appear to be doing everything they can to embarrass Meredith, especially daughter Amy (McAdams). This is the part of the film when I thought it was going to be a "Meet The Parents" type comedy.

Meredith eventually can't take it anymore and calls her sister Julie (Claire Danes) to join her. When Julie finally arrives, there are sparks between her and Everett that come from out of nowhere and really make no sense. Meanwhile, Meredith finds herself strangely drawn to Everett's brother Ben, (Wilson) another romantic connection that makes no sense, but we go along with because Wilson's character is so lovably deranged.

In the film's most surprising turn, a huge secret about the mother (Keaton) is revealed.

The film ping-pongs between crazy comedy and heavy drama and is so heavy on plot that the characters lose their luster. Still, "The Family Stone" does have a terrific cast. McAdams adds a solid performance to what has been an incredible start for her young career. Wilson also steals a few scenes and gets the film's biggest laughs as the stoned black sheep of the family.

"Hostel"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Loni Woolery

"Hostel" is a mediocre film disguised with a Quentin Tarantino la-

bel. The newest in a string of recent horror films, "Hostel" is directed by Eli Roth and coexecutive-produced by Tarantino.

A good horror movie should have an solid plot followed up by believable acting.

For the most part, Jay Hernandez (Friday Night Lights, Crazy/Beautiful) offers a respectable performance, especially when he is faced with his own worst fears.

Hostel shows the story of three twenty-something friends who go backpacking across Europe post college graduation. In their quest for ultimate satisfaction — hot girls, uninhibited sexual encounters and marijuana — they come across a local who knows the location of the perfect party spot.

Once their every desire has been fulfilled in this promiscuous Slovakian hostel, the real horror begins. People are picked off left and right, leaving the audience wondering if evil really will prevail this time.

No longer is just the fear of death being used in horror films, but lately the fear of torture is being seen more and more. Besides a few twists and unexpected turns, the plot seemed thin and lacked any real reasoning behind it. Don't get me wrong, I am huge horror film fan and having been waiting for a film to restore my faith.

However, "Hostel" didn't fulfill my hopes.

It was like eating a Lean Cuisine dinner and expecting to be full afterward. There was enough gore, guts and corpses lying about to make the movie mildly entertaining, but it is certainly not worth paying \$7.50 to watch.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



DISNEY ENTERPRISES, INC.

Lohan denies Vanity Fair bulimia story

NEW YORK — Actress Lindsay Lohan has denied telling Vanity Fair that she suffered from bulimia, Teen People magazine said Wednesday, but Vanity Fair said Lohan's comments are all on tape.

In a Vanity Fair cover story last week the star of Herbie: Fully Loaded said she had suffered from eating disorders and admitted dabbling in drugs. She said she was on the brink of physical and emotional collapse.

"I was making myself sick. I was sick and I had people sit me down and say, 'You're going to die if you don't take care of yourself,'" Lohan, 19, told Vanity Fair.

But Teen People's online edition on Wednesday said Lohan denied the claims made in the article. "The words that I gave to the writer for Vanity Fair were misused and mis-constructed, and I'm appalled with the way it was done," Teen People quoted Lohan as saying in an e-mail dated January 9.

Vanity Fair defended its reporter and the story by saying: "Evgenia Peretz is one of our most reliable reporters. Every word Lindsay Lohan told her is on tape. Vanity Fair stands by the story."

Jolie pregnant with Brad Pitt's child

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Actress Angelina Jolie is pregnant with Brad Pitt's child and

is expecting this summer, People magazine reported on Wednesday.

"Yes, I'm pregnant," the U.S. entertainment magazine quoted



Jolie

Jolie as telling a charity worker in the Dominican Republic, where she is working on a movie.

People magazine added that Jolie's first pregnancy had been confirmed by representatives of both stars.

Last month, media reported that Pitt had filed legal papers in Los Angeles to adopt Jolie's two adopted children, a "thing that this might be a step leading to marriage."

Britney Spears tops worst-dressed list

LOS ANGELES — Pop singer Britney Spears on Tuesday topped an annual Hollywood worst-dressed list compiled by a fashion designer who called her an "over-the-hill Lolita."

Mr. Blackwell's list, which also slammed starlets Mary-Kate Olsen and Paris Hilton, summed up 2005 as a bad year for "couture chaos, wardrobe wrecks and stylistic sleaze."

Spears has been a favorite on Blackwell's list for the past five years. He described her Tuesday as going from "princess of pop to the ultimate fashion flop."

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of Jan. 1 - Jan. 8
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. Rose Bowl: Texas vs. USC ABC, Wed., 8:17 p.m.	35.6
2. CSI CBS, Thurs., 9 p.m.	27.2
3. Desperate Housewives ABC, Sun., 9 p.m.	23.7
4. FB: Jaguars vs. Patriots ABC, Sat., 8:07 p.m.	22.6
5. Without a Trace CBS, Thurs., 10:01 p.m.	20.9
6. Fiesta Bowl ABC, Mon., 5:04 p.m.	20.6
7. Orange Bowl ABC, Tues., 8:14 p.m.	18.6
8. Dancing with the Stars ABC, Thurs., 8 p.m.	17.5
8. Extreme Makeover: Home Edition ABC, Sun., 8 p.m.	17.5
8. 60 Minutes CBS, Sun., 7 p.m.	17.5

Sex remains a great way to lose holiday weight

Ask the 5th year



MATT
PETERWORTH
Class of 2006

I've gained a few pounds over the winter break. Any tips on losing this unwanted weight?

I'm sure we are all suffering from a little weight gain because of all of the Christmas dinners and leftovers.

I have a few vices, and one thing that I cannot say no to is a home-baked, chocolate-chip cookie. My dad must have baked more than a hundred while I was home, and darn it, I couldn't control myself.

The usual ways to lose weight are diet and exercise. My uncontrollable desire for cookies prevents me from dieting. What about exercise? I already run every day, and my weight isn't going down. Personally, I blame my metabolism. I'm sure that many readers have the same problem. Now, I'm not going to start running twice a day. I am at a pass then, right?

I have found a solution. Have more sex. Sex is a great workout and is definitely more enticing than running around City Park or going to the Rec.

So, you've got those few extra pounds ... they don't call them love handles for nothing.

When I was home, my parents still treated me like I was in high school with a curfew and everything. What can I do?

Convincing our parents that we are now adults and can take care of ourselves can be challenging. I have two separate strategies, and they involve appealing to the parent of the opposite sex.

For the girls out there, your dad just wants to protect his precious daughter.

The next time you go home, wear a shirt that says "Daddy's Little Prin-

cess." This shows him you are and will always be his daughter.

He just doesn't want to lose you. Sit him down and explain that you've already survived a semester away from home. He can afford to loosen the restrictions when you are home.

For the guys out there, all you have to do is buy your mom a shirt that says "K-State Mom." There is no better way to tell her that "Hey, I'm in college now. I can take care of myself."

At the same time, you've given her something in which she can take pride. Every time she wears it she will be reminded that her little son has grown up.

Hopefully, this will help alleviate having to call your mom every day to only once a week.

U.S., South Korean beef ban talks begin

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas beef farmers might get something to smile about soon, although cattle might not be too happy.

The United States has entered into negotiations with South Korea in hopes of eventually lifting South Korea's ban on imports of American beef.

According to the U.S. Meat Export Federation, South Korea imported 246,958 tons of U.S. beef at a value of \$815.8 million in 2003.

The United States provided 68 percent of South Korea's imported beef, and Korean domestic beef prices remain 3.5 times higher than imported beef.

For Kansans that translated to \$18,962,215, which made South Korea Kansas' fourth-largest export market 2003, said Lisa Taylor, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Agriculture.

The South Korea ban came after the U.S. discovery of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), commonly known as mad cow disease, which is believed to cause the

human degenerative brain disorder Creutzfeldt-Jakob.

Japan, which enacted a similar ban, already has agreed to reopen its market to U.S. imports.

Beef exported to Japan must meet the guidelines of the Beef Export Verification Program run by the United States Dairy Association, and beef suppliers must comply with the Quality System Assessment program.

The associations Web site lists six suppliers in Kansas in compliance with the program.

Matt Teagarden, director of Industry Relations for the Kansas Livestock Association, said it is unclear whether Korean exports, if approved, will use the programs already established for Japanese exports.

Teagarden said while many of the association's members are anticipating the opportunities presented by South Korea, the reopening of the market will not significantly affect Kansas farmers.

"Total exports accounted for only about 10 percent of our annual production prior to 2003," he said.

Teagarden said the greatest opportunity South Korea

offers is a market that buys cuts of meat American consumers usually shun, such as tongue and rib meat.

"It's still important to the overall beef industry because of the added dollars coming into the beef market," he said.

Sean Fox, interim head of K-State's Department of Agriculture, said he agrees the local effects will not be critical.

Fox said an increase in demand would positively affect prices locally, but that it would not be immediately noticeable.

On the national level, Fox said cessation of the beef trade with Canada has been more damaging than South Korean or Japanese bans.

"What has hurt us is the lack of imports from Canada, which has resulted in some plant closures in the north U.S.," he said.

Although the potential effects of reopening trade with South Korea might not be immediately felt, Teagarden said he thinks the resumption of trade would be a positive move.

"Our members clearly see that there is a lot of opportunity," he said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Talat Rahman, distinguished professor of physics, writes an equation on the chalkboard. Rahman's work with "walking molecule" was named as one of the top 25 physics stories of 2005.

Professor's work among '05 top studies

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Talat Rahman, distinguished professor of physics, recently added another honor to her list of academic accomplishments.

Rahman is a condensed matter theorist, which, according to a press release, means she investigates the physics of nano-materials, solid surfaces and interfaces. She recently had her "walking molecule" work named as one of the top 25 physics stories of 2005 by the American Institute of Physics.

Talat was in Pakistan to teach a course on electronic structure calculation, employing the same calculations used in her walking molecule research.

Rahman said she hopes to start a group there to do the same type of work and get new students to come to K-State.

While overseas, she also worked with the hurricane relief effort, which she said concerns her. But she said she is relieved to see so many foreigners helping.

Rahman, along with colleagues Ludwig Bartels, University of California; Sergey Stolbov, research assistant professor of physics at K-State; and professors Tony Heinz and Stephen O'Brien, Columbia University, were able to make a single molecule "walk."

Rahman said the molecule walks similar to a human, on two feet, with only one on the floor at a time. This is accomplished when one sulfur atom is in a "valley" and stable, and another is on a "hill" and unstable.

The unstable atom wishes to become stable, so it moves forward, therefore propelling the other atom forward as well.

However, a single molecule cannot walk on its own, Rahman said — it must be activated. This is accomplished by heat, or by prodding it with a scanning microscopic tip. The record for consecutive steps without faltering is 10,000.

This accomplishment can be put to great use, she said. It is part of a bigger picture, with the long-term goal being to understand what factors control dynamics of molecules and surfaces.

"We are trying to understand how atoms and molecules in nanostructured surfaces react to each other in certain environments," Rahman said. "If we know how to make it move in a certain direction, we can control the reaction."

Faisal Mehmood, graduate student in physics, said he is familiar with Rahman's work, as he has done research with her for the past five years.

"It was experimental, a theory, and it felt really good to learn of her accomplishment," Mehmood said. "It is a really exciting field."

Rahman has been funded by numerous sources during her tenure at K-State. Her walking molecule work was funded by a \$1.5 million collaborative grant from the U.S.

Department of Energy. The grant was part of 11 groups funded in the United States as part of a program called "Catalysis Frontiers." Rahman's group was among them.

For her contributions to surface dynamics, Rahman has been invited to work at many research labs and has won many awards. According to a press release, her awards include the United Nations Development Program Fellowship award and Center for Nuclear Research Award-Italy Research Fellowship and Alexander von Humboldt Fellowship research prize.

She also is a Fellow of American Physical Society. Rahman has received the University Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award and was named a university distinguished professor. Many of her articles have been published in the Physical Review Letters.

She received her bachelor's degree in Pakistan and finished her doctorate at The University at Rochester.

Rahman discovered her accomplishment when she saw the announcement in the American Institute of Physics report.

2-cent postal rate increase goes into effect nationwide

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sarah Crawford, freshman in elementary education, tried to buy a 39-cent stamp from the United States Postal Service vending machines Wednesday in the K-State Student Union, but the machines were not stocked with the new stamps.

In the first postal rate increase since 2002, the price of mailing a first-class letter went up 2 cents to 39 cents Sunday.

Across-the-board hikes increased shipping costs by 5.4 percent, said Sam Gonzalez, manager of Post Office Operations in the Topeka area.

A 2003 federal mandate requires the USPS to put \$3.1 billion in an escrow account by Oct. 1, Gonzalez said.

The U.S. Congress will determine later how the funds will be used.

Chuck Penning, Manhattan Post Office supervisor, said the rate increase was not made to compensate for rising USPS expenses.

Stamp comparison

Type	Was	Now
First-class letter (1 oz.)	37 cents	39 cents
First-class letter (2 oz.)	60 cents	63 cents
Post card	23 cents	24 cents
Priority Mail (1 lb.)	\$3.85	\$4.05
Express Mail (5 lb.)	\$13.65	\$14.40
Certified mail	\$2.30	\$2.40
Money orders	90 cents	95 cents

Source: www.usps.com/ratecase

However, Lynette Mullinax, officer in charge of the Junction City Post Office, said the reasons behind the increase were twofold. It will put money in the escrow account and offset higher expenses.

"It helps us adjust to the fuel costs," she said.

New, non-denominated 39-cent stamps display the Statue of Liberty and the American flag. Two-cent stamps feature Navajo silver and turquoise jewelry.

Mullinax said the Junction City Post Office has sold out of its first shipment of 2-cent stamps. International rates, increased for the first time since 2001, went up 5.9 per-

cent, Gonzalez said.

When adjusted for inflation, however, postage rates are the same as in 1971, when the USPS was created, Gonzalez said.

Both Penning and Mullinax said they do not anticipate a decrease in the amount of mail sent because of the rate hike, but Gonzalez said the amount of mail has decreased for other reasons.

"The use of Internet has affected our first-class letter mail," he said.

Katie Clark, freshman in elementary education, said she sends e-mails instead of letters through the USPS.

"It's a way to get around the stamps," she said.

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K-State to offer classes at Fort Riley

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is offering four spring classes at the Main Post at Fort Riley, Kan.

Culture and Conflict, Violence Prevention and Intervention, Introduction to Women's Studies and Introduction to American Ethnic Studies can be taken for undergraduate credit on post at Fort Riley.

Culture and Conflict and Violence Prevention and Intervention also may be taken for graduate credit for the Conflict Resolution certificate.

Introduction to Women's Studies and Introduction to American Ethnic Studies are being offered through videoconferencing.

Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator of continuing education, said this means the classes are taught on campus and delivered through technology to the post.

TELENET 2 is a videoconferencing network K-State uses to connect to Fort Riley students.

Sue White, Kansas Regents

Network and TELENET 2 coordinator, said this technology allows classes to meet at the same time from different locations. It is a live connection by which students can see and hear what is happening in the other classroom, she said. The instructor would be in Dole Hall, she said.

Sinn said students should talk to their advisers to see if these courses meet their curriculum needs.

"If they don't have an adviser, they may speak with Ruth Stanley, a K-State representative on post, to see if the classes meet their academic needs," Sinn said.

The courses are open to all students. They can enroll online at www.dce.ksu.edu/courses.

The classes are offered in eight-week sessions. Session one starts in January and ends in March. Session two starts in March and ends in May. They will meet 5:30-8p.m. every Monday and Wednesday at the Main Post.

Class fees vary depending on the course, Sinn said.

4 professors receive research, teaching awards

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four K-State faculty members, two from the College of Human Ecology and two from the College of Business Administration, are being recognized for outstanding research or teaching.

Melody LeHew and Deborah Meyer-Brosdahl, both associate professors of apparel and textiles, received the Barbara S. Stowe Endowed Faculty Development Fund Award for their efforts to improve sustainability within the fashion world.



LeHew
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF APPAREL AND TEXTILES

"Basically ours was awarded for our research efforts. Our research focus is directed toward developing sustainable fashion," Meyer-Brosdahl said. "The fashion industry is really known for producing lots of fashion apparel, fashion related items, and most times people just get rid of it.

What we would like to do is make people aware that if they buy fashion products to do so in a responsible way — buy recyclable materials, anything that is less harmful to the environment than some of the manmade products out there."

The two professors will receive a combined stipend of about \$1,500 which will help fund their attendance at the All Things Organic Conference, which will be held in affiliation with the International Conference on Organic Textiles. This conference will be May 6-9 in Chicago.



Meyer-Brosdahl
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF APPAREL AND TEXTILES

LeHew and Meyer-Brosdahl have received about \$200,000 in grants over the past few years, about \$100,000 of which was awarded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Challenge Grants program, for their research.

Richard McFarland, assistant professor of marketing,

received the College of Business Administration Outstanding Research Award, which is distributed annually.

He was nominated for this award by colleagues and was presented with it during the Dec. 10 commencement exercises.

"I know that I had good research, but it's a big honor because your colleagues are basically saying that in the past year you've had the best research," McFarland said.



McFarland
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MARKETING

McFarland's areas of research include personal selling, influence and persuasion techniques, channel coordination and emotional decision processes.

His work has been published in publications such as the Journal of Marketing.

McFarland also received the best paper award at the 2005 LaLonde International Seminar on Marketing Communications and Consumer

Behavior. About 30 or 40 papers were submitted at this particular conference.

The articles were reviewed by other researchers and then a committee selected the winner.

K-State's spring Ralph Reitz Award for outstanding contributions to teaching was also presented to McFarland.

This award was meaningful, he said, because he was nominated by the students for this particular award, and had a number of student letters supporting his nomination.

Stephen Peters, assistant professor of finance, has received the College of Business Administration's Kansas State Bank Teaching Excellence Award.



Peters
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FINANCE

Peters' area of research is information economics and his teaching subjects include corporate finance and financial institutions.

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K-STATE RESEARCH and Extension is accepting applications for intern positions for Summer 2006 for various locations in Kansas. The intern positions are available to students with degree in Agriculture, Human Ecology, Education, or related major, with at least four university semesters and who will have reached at least junior status by the 2006 fall semester. See the position announcement under Job Opportunities at www.oznet.ksu.edu and follow the application procedure. For more information, call Stacey M. Warner, (785)532-5790. K-State research and Extension is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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MEN | Poor shooting contributes to Wildcats' loss

Continued from Page 6

"(Maric) started the game off well for them," Wooldridge said, "but we've seen that kind of thing before, and you ought to be able to adjust to it and get something done, but we weren't able to do that."

As bad as the first half was for K-State, the second half proved to be even worse. Not until sparingly-used guard Schyler Thomas hit a 3-point shot with 10:12 remaining did the Wildcats manage to hit their first field goal.

"Nebraska hit us a couple times right in the mouth, and we didn't respond," Wooldridge said. "They clearly were the tougher team. They clearly were the more aggressive and confident team. We had no answers for them in any shape or form."

K-State gave the Huskers a gift by missing its first seven shots from the field in the second half. Nebraska took advantage of that gift by jumping out to a 43-22 lead with 11 minutes, 33 seconds left in the game.

Nebraska 57 K-State 42

	Opp.	K-State
Field goals	16-48	11-47
3-point	6-16	6-22
Free throws	19-30	14-22
Rebounds	45	35
Assists	8	7
Turnovers	14	14

The 19-2 run the Wildcats fell victim to in the second half was not helped by the fact that they had accumulated seven team fouls in the first seven minutes of action.

By the time K-State was whistled for its 12th foul of the half with just under five minutes remaining, some of the 7,454 Wildcat fans already had begun quietly filing out of the arena. Nebraska used 14-of-21 shooting from the free-throw line in the final half to seal the victory.

Junior forward Cartier Martin, the Cats' leading scorer entering the game, was the only player to score in double figures for K-State, notching a game-high 20 points 4-of-14 shooting from the field. The next highest scorers for the

Wildcats were guards Mario Taybron and Lance Harris with five points apiece.

Maric led the way for the Huskers, finishing with 15 points and 17 rebounds.

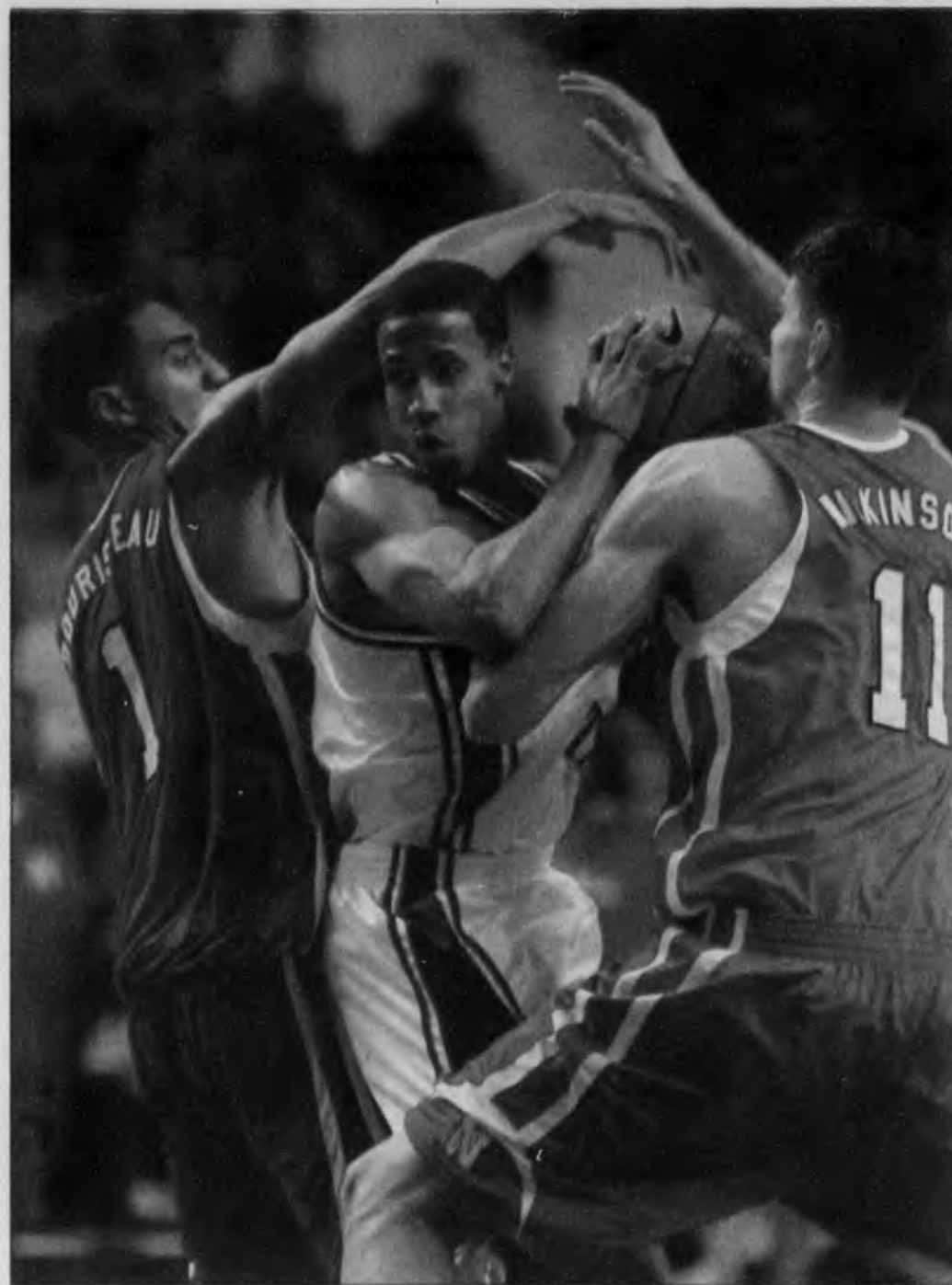
K-State sophomore David Hoskins, who came averaging 14.7 points per game, was held scoreless on the night after missing all four of his field goal attempts and going 0-of-2 from the free-throw line.

The Wildcats finished the night shooting 23.4 percent, the lowest percentage during the Wooldridge era at K-State.

K-State has little time to sulk, as it travels to Lawrence on Saturday to face a young Kansas team. The Jayhawks will put a seven-game winning streak on the line, after beating Colorado 75-63 Wednesday night in Boulder, Colo.

Wooldridge said he wasn't sure what his team could do to recover before Saturday's game.

"(We will) find out who wants to play," Wooldridge said.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard Clint Stewart fights to keep the ball from Nebraska's Jason Dourisseau, left, and Wes Wilkinson during the second half Wednesday night. Stewart scored three points and added three assists.

WOOLDRIDGE | Home winning streak snapped

Continued from Page 6

USA Today Coaches Top 25 for the first time in since 1992, the team that had sports analysts, writers and fans predicting a trip to the NCAA Tournament in March and the team that some predicted could beat Kansas in Allen Fieldhouse, didn't show up.

Wednesday night's defeat also clipped K-State's 11-game winning streak at Bramlage.

Wooldridge offered no excuses for his players or himself. It was a loss he never imagined, he said.

"This league, it's about talent," Wooldridge said. "It's a very strong lead in terms of talent, but this league is equally

about mental toughness and physical toughness and a competitiveness — it's a very difficult league to win in for everybody. I didn't see it coming, but maybe that's part of the problem as well."

There was nothing to say and no answers. That, in itself, was the most disturbing part of the situation for Wooldridge.

HCCI | New form features intention clarification

Continued from Page 1

manager of HCCI in Lawrence.

"It was confusing for everyone involved because it wasn't clear which notice should be carried out," Baker said.

There are two different versions of the noncompliance form: one used by landlords and one used by tenants. Each form includes an area where the person filing the complaint can explain their complaint in detail. If the breach cannot be remedied, the lease will be terminated.

The HCCI worked with

landlords and law enforcement to create a new form that better interprets the law and clarifies the landlord's intentions, Kirkpatrick said.

"This makes it easy because it says this is a problem that can't be fixed so you need to get out," she said.

The HCCI is a nonprofit United Way agency which provides the community with counseling and education on budgeting, credit, debt repayment, tenant-landlord issues, and homeownership opportunities. The HCCI has offices in Topeka, Lawrence, Manhattan and Emporia, Kan.

Kealan Schroeder, senior in history, said the Landlord Noncompliance form seemed less confusing than the 14-30 form.

"I would definitely use it if I thought I needed it," she said.

Regina Schroeder, owner of Emerald Property Management in Manhattan, said the new forms will benefit landlords.

"It keeps everyone on the same page," she said. "It will help everyone to be sure that they word their notification legally."

For more information on the HCCI call 1-800-383-0217.

WOMEN | Team looks forward to home games

Continued from Page 6

bulk of which came on a 9:56 24-4 run.

"If we could just take away the first 10 minutes of

the second half, I think we'd be in it," Hamlin said.

The Wildcats return to Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday to face the Colorado Buffaloes (6-9, 1-2).

"We've had a couple of really tough road games," Hamlin said. "I think it's going to be a lot nicer playing at home in our own surroundings."

KING | Son says father's dream not yet complete

Continued from Page 1

"While we are a good nation, we are not yet a great nation," King said. "We still have obstacles to overcome, even in 2006."

King said there were certain aspects of his father's dream that have been achieved, but there is still work to be done.

He also spoke about the criminal system, which he stressed he did not call the "justice" system because he said the system does not promote homogenous justice across society.

The Morris Hill Chapel Choir sang "Lord, Help Me Hold Out," at the conclusion of King's speech, a hymn that set many in the audience clapping and swaying on their feet.

Afterward, the choir led the room in singing "We Shall Overcome."

For many present, the presentation was a moving one and once the ceremony was over many people hurried to meet King.

Mia Risher, Fort Riley resident, came to the front where King was greeting people.

"It was beautiful. I've never experienced anything like in my entire life," she said.

For some, like Junction City resident Mary Moore, hearing King speak brought back memories of the elder King.

"I think it was very interesting, very educational, and I can understand because I was there when the change was coming, even in the military," she said.

"His speech was wonder-

ful. He sounds just like his father."

Inge Noa, fourth-grade teacher at Morris Hill Elementary School, was at the event with a group of third-, fourth- and fifth-graders.

She said her class has been studying the life of King Jr. and that they participated in the poster contest.

King's speech was punctuated by the deep spirituality that drove his father's passionate search for equality, and his commitment to non-violence, a commitment that the junior King reiterates.

King emphasized rejecting hatred and anger, even when concerning those who murdered his father and later, his grandmother.

"You love them because you know God calls you to that," he said.

E-MAIL | Business owners accept monitoring

Continued from Page 1

The Constitution prohibits illegally gathered information to be used in court, Stapley said.

Some Manhattan business owners said they are more accepting of monitoring because they see the need for it.

"If it's in the country's

best interest, it's OK," said Analiza Heaton, owner of Manhattan International Foods, 712 N. Third St.

Communications monitoring does not seem to be a concern with customers, Heaton said.

"I don't think they're worried," she said. "Maybe they are, but they don't talk about it."

Other business owners are worried about the ramifications to their customers.

Sarah Cunnick, co-owner of Sisters of Sound, 1214 C Moro St., said idea that the government could be reading her e-mail makes her nervous.

"Lord knows what the government reads into anything these days," she said.

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3

to. 80

www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, January 13, 2006

Campaign attracts customers to city

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan 24/7 advertising campaign was launched in October with a rotation of newspaper and radio advertisements, television commercials and direct-mail postcards.

Scott Benjamin, owner and executive chef of 4 Olives Wine Bar, which has been featured in many of the campaign's television commercials, said he is optimistic about the advertisements.

"It is hard to tell just how much it has helped, but I have noticed that there have been more customers coming in from out of town," Benjamin said.

Kristin Brighton, owner of Bright-Ward Communications, said the advertisements target people living within a 60-mile radius of Manhattan in an effort to attract new customers to Manhattan businesses.

"The original idea was to present Manhattan as a metropolitan, urban place that has things going on 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Brighton said. "We wanted to do something that was a step above anything that had been done before and something that people would be proud of."

Brighton worked alongside Susan Religa, owner of Susan Religa Marketing Services, in creating the campaign.

The campaign was funded by the City of Manhattan, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce and more

See CAMPAIGN Page 12

OSAS carnival gives students opportunities

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students looking for a way to get involved at K-State this semester can explore their options at the Spring Activities Carnival from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the K-State Student Union.

This is the second year the Office of Student Activities and Services has sponsored the event for both semesters, said Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"Last year we began offering the carnival at the beginning of spring semester," Harlan said. "We decided to try it after receiving several requests from students. They realized how much spare time they had after experiencing fall classes, and they wanted another chance to view their options."

Harlan said he hopes the carnival will offer great opportunities to those students who have settled into university life and are ready to get involved.

Last spring's carnival attracted about 2,000 students, Harlan said, and he hopes for an even greater turnout this spring.

Besides having booths for more than 115 student organizations, the Union Program Council has an extra incentive for students to attend, Harlan said.

"The UPC is sponsoring free photo keychains during the activities carnival, where you can get your picture taken and put on the keychain. We'll sponsor live music as well," said Ben Hopper,

See UNION Page 12

Evolving issue

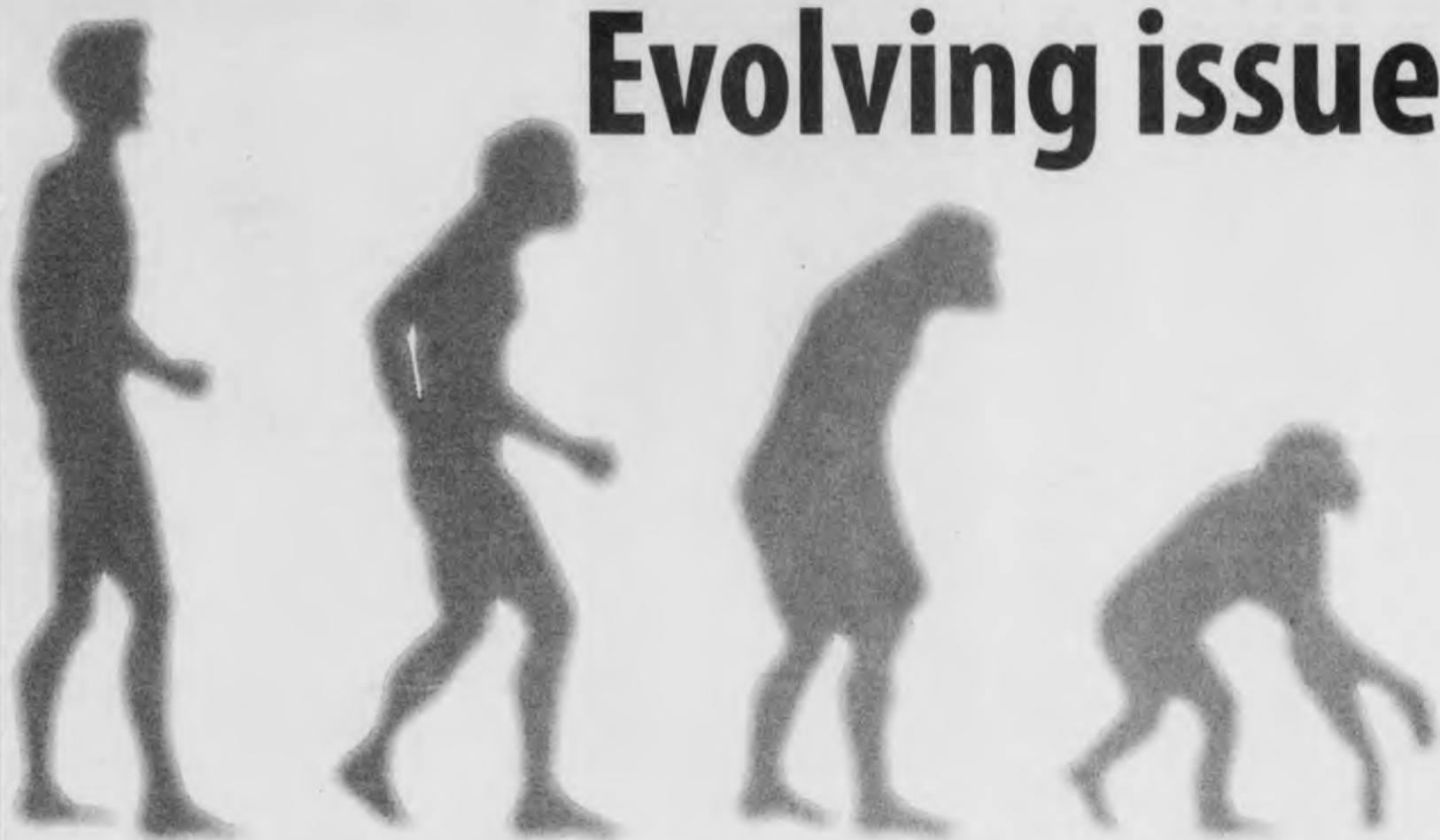


Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Some fear science, religious debate is turning people away from Kansas

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The issue of evolution in Kansas has put a question mark in the minds of people across the nation, said John Staver, professor of education and director of the Center for Science Education.

"It raises questions in people's minds throughout the country if they should come to the state to work," Staver said. "If a couple had kids going to school, it would cause questions about how the school is going to teach science."

Staver said most of the scientific community agrees on the reliability of evolution and wonders why it cannot be taught in the classroom.

"Evolution, from a scientific perspective, is girded by evidence," he said. "For people who understand that and to hear about the questioning of evolution causes apprehension."

With constant talk of how to approach the issue of teaching evolution and other scientific theories, Staver said scientists' viewpoints can differ from the public's.

"Is there a controversy over the evolutionary theory? Yes, in the public's mind, but not in the

scientific community," he said.

As a professor of education, Staver said he is worried about how the issue of teaching evolution affects instructors.

"I'm simply concerned that teachers will feel pressured and will downplay evolutionary concepts or omit them," he said. "It cheats the students from being able to understand and devalues the teachers."

Staver said one prominent issue for people is the fear that teaching a specific scientific theory will eclipse the choice of religious freedom.

"There is a group of people who believe that science and religion conflict," he said. "There are many people who are religious believers that don't think they conflict at all."

Larry Scharmann, professor of secondary education, said many Kansans don't see a problem with downplaying the teaching of evolution in an attempt to keep their children's values safe.

"On the first front, superficially, there are people who generally think, 'What's wrong with that?' because they don't want their children's views to be trampled on," he said. "This is not an ideological battle between atheist and Christian values. We're not actually trying to threaten

students' values."

Scharmann said taking sides on the issue can be more frustrating than it has to be.

"You can't view it as right or wrong. Viewing it that way is going to give perpetual problems," he said. "If people ask if you are on one side or another, well, that polarizes it."

The number of secondary education science students has diminished about one-third to one-half in the last several years, Scharmann said.

Jayme Morris-Hardeman, Manhattan city commissioner and executive director of Sunflower CASA Project, Inc., said she has friends who have moved from Kansas and have witnessed the state's debate with fear that Kansas is getting a bad reputation.

"Statewide, I would think the debate has given a negative view of Kansas," Morris-Hardeman said. "It's not the first time we've seen this. That it's continued to be debated is still an issue."

With several friends who are scientists, Morris-Hardeman said many people do not see a conflict between their religious beliefs and scientific theories.

"I don't think they are exclusive," she said. "I think you can believe in both."

Kansas education of evolution

November 2005: The Kansas State Board of Education approves new public school science standards and alternatives to evolution in a 6-4 vote

May 2005: Kansas education authorities put the evolution theory on trial

December 2004: Kansas Science Standards Writing Committee presents first revised standards to the Kansas State Board of Education

June 2004: Kansas Science Standards Writing Committee is delegated to update science standards in Kansas

February 2001: After the 2000 election of new board members, the Aug. 1999 decision is overturned

August 1999: Kansas State Board of Education votes to eliminate most references of teaching evolution in school

Source: CNN and Kansas State Department of Education Web site

Pennsylvania evolution ruling may affect Kansas

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

According to two K-State professors, you can disagree with science but you can't impose your religious beliefs in science classes.

"It's raising quite a lot of concern," Bharat Ratna, physics professor, said. "The faculty is concerned about what the school board is doing."

Nobody wants to go to a place where people impose their religious beliefs on others through science classes. It's stopping faculty from coming here."

U.S. District Judge John E. Jones III ruled it unconstitutional to teach intelligent design, the concept that certain features of the universe exhibit the characteristics of a product resulting from an intelligent cause, in science classes.

The Kansas School Board recently ruled that evolution will not be taught in science class and references to evolution in state education standards were removed.

School districts, school boards and citizens of Kansas, as well as the United States, have been discussing whether or not this is the right decision.

John Staver, director of the Center for Science Education and professor of education, said because the ruling from Pennsylvania is related to the decision made by Kansas, the ruling will affect Kansans.

"There is at least one part of that ruling that will directly affect Kansas," he said. "Why single out a sin-

gle area such as evolution? They single out evolution for criticism. And what is the board's motivation? Religion?"

Ratna said he hopes the ruling will get the citizens of Kansas thinking about the issue and the credibility of the school board.

"I think it's going to convince people who are on the fence about the school board," Ratna said. "The school board is supposed to support education for kids in Kansas, and instead are imposing their religious beliefs in the classroom."

"Hopefully, the ruling will draw attention to what the school board is doing and get more people involved in the process, people who care about education for Kansas

kids."

Ratna said he thinks it's important to teach evolution because it's the basis of biology and the basis of farming.

"We can't go around denying reality," he said. "It's pretty clear what they are doing in Kansas is unconstitutional according to a U.S. judge."

Julie Roller, senior in mass communications, said she fears that because of the Pennsylvania ruling, the Kansas ruling will be debated again and might persuade a few prospective students from coming to K-State.

"I think it's going to put us back in the limelight," Roller said. "It makes us look really unintelligent, and it's irritating because it's like the abortion debate; you just can't please everyone. It could really affect the student population if a student feels very

strongly about the issue and decides not to come here because of it."

Since K-State is not a public school for grades one through 12, the ruling will not affect classes.

"K-State is not governed by a school board and that decision doesn't have that kind of impact on universities that it might have on public schools," said Larry Rodgers, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "It won't have any significance on what professors teach and don't teach about evolution."

The Pennsylvania ruling is among the most controversial evolution rulings since 1925, when a Tennessee high school teacher was convicted for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

"I think it's a thing people will always debate," Roller said.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Death toll rises to 345

MINA, Saudi Arabia — Thousands of Muslim pilgrims rushing to complete a symbolic stoning ritual during the hajj tripped over luggage Thursday, causing a crush in which at least 345 people were killed despite Saudi attempts to prevent stampedes that have plagued the annual event.

See Page 11

Bird flu cases increase

DOGUBAYAZIT, Turkey — Local officials accused Turkey's government Thursday of moving too slowly to slaughter fowl when bird flu was still confined to birds, as the number of people infected climbed to 18. National health and agriculture authorities denied the accusations.

See Page 11

Today

High 50
Low 27

Saturday

High 55
Low 37

Woman visits child

OREGON, Mo. — Becky Harper, who found her pregnant daughter, Bobbie Jo Stinnett, her womb slashed open and the baby gone, has been given the right to spend time with the child. Prosecutors seek the death penalty against Lisa Montgomery, of Melvern, Kan.

See Page 8

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ACROSS

1 Obey a coxswain
4 Trudge
8 Daily delivery
12 To and —
13 "Battle Hymn of the Republic" writer
14 Verdi masterwork
15 Decorates
17 Alumnus
18 Beauty pageant
19 Numerical prefix
21 Copper head?
22 One of a TV sextet
26 Likely
29 Rapture
30 Carte lead-in
31 Frost
32 Opinion
33 Over-
34 Lamieux milieu
35 \$ dispenser

DOWN

36 Eel type
37 One of a TV sextet
39 Reed or Rawls
40 Mai de —
41 California's motto
45 Lend a hand
48 One of a TV sextet
50 Figure-skating jump
51 Injury
52 Collection
53 One of a TV sextet
54 Longings
55 Tarzan portrayer
20 Shaft of light

23 Barber's concern
24 Big name in scat
25 Kenny Rogers hit
26 Decorous
27 Puerto
28 Portent
29 Predicament
32 Overly formal
33 Cucumber or squash
35 Expert
36 Trusty steeds
38 Suggest
39 Memorize
42 Otherwise
43 Boat's backbone
44 Bohemian
45 Leon
46 Outside (Pref.)
47 Peggy or Pinky
49 Palette selection

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-13

1-13 CRYPTOQUIP

P J E H H A J L S V D S S L R V B P R D W
M E W L J C A M S V L Y E P W I P B Z
A C H E Y J J V A E W I Y L
R D W W L I Y D M R A I L J J
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN TERMITE FAIRY TALES. DO THEY FIND HOMES THEY LOVE AND THEN LIVE HAPPILY EVER RAFTER?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals B

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment

1. Live music at Auntie Mae's Parlor
Billy Bacon & the Forbidden Pigs will play tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St., and 13th Step will open for Pendergast on Saturday night at Auntie Mae's. The bands begin at 10 p.m. and are open to 21 and older with a \$3 cover charge. Call 539-8508 for more information.



Courtesy art

2. Lazer tag

After Hours will have Space Maze Lazer Tag from 7 p.m. to midnight tonight in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom. There will be a free nacho bar at 9 p.m. in Union Station. Call Union Program Council at 532-6571 or e-mail upc@k-state.edu for more information.



Courtesy art

3. Only the Best

The Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave., features the 2005 "Only the Best" exhibit. It includes 23 of the region's best landscape artists, including many from the "Homage to the Flint Hills" touring exhibit. The exhibit also will feature Manhattan's most collected ceramic artists. The exhibit ends on Saturday. The gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Call (785) 537-2099 or e-mail gallery@kansas.net for more information.

4. Rock Shows

Red State Blues Band will play tonight at PJ's Pub, 1129 Laramie St. The show starts at 9 p.m. and cover charge is \$5 for 18 to 20 and \$3 for 21 and older. For more information call 539-7055.



Courtesy art

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture

1. The fear of Friday the 13th is called?

- A. Paraskavedekatriphobia
B. Arachnophobia
C. Necrophobia

2. Where does the superstition of Friday the 13th originate?

- A. From a children's book
B. An urban legend
C. The belief that 13 people were at the Last Supper of Jesus, who was crucified on Good Friday

3. The Stress Management Center and Phobia Institute estimates business is lost every Friday the 13th in the United States because people will not travel or go to work. How much monetary business is lost?

- A. \$600 to \$700 million
B. \$800 or \$900 million
C. \$1 or \$2 billion

4. Friday the 13th is a tradition for what group to gather?

- A. Teachers
B. Actors
C. Motorcycle bikers

5. In Greece and Spain, what day carries bad luck?

- A. Monday the 13th
B. Tuesday the 13th
C. Wednesday the 13th

6. All months whose first day falls on a will have a Friday the 13th.

- A. Sunday
B. Monday
C. Tuesday

7. Which of the following months will have a Friday the 13th in 2007?

- A. February
B. March
C. April

8. Based on the distribution of the 13th day of the month, the 13th day is more likely to occur on what day?

- A. Thursday
B. Friday
C. Saturday

9. The sequence of months containing Friday the 13th repeats every ____ years from 1901 to 2099?

- A. 26
B. 27
C. 28

10. Is there evidence that Friday the 13th is in fact unlucky for some people?

- A. Yes, psychologists have found that some people are likely to fall ill or have accidents.
B. No, it is just a stupid superstition.
C. I don't know, but this is better than counting the minutes until I get out of class.

Source: en.wikipedia.org

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, Jan. 11

- Margarita Clark, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. 36, was arrested at 8:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
- Sean McPherson, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 3 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,500.
- Robert Keever, Oneonta, N.Y., was arrested at 4:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
- Larry Amos, 1331 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 4:44 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- Aaron Brokenborough, Olathe, Kan., was arrested at 5:40 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- Antonio Sutton, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 2:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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University offers opportunities to honor King by volunteering

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Community Service Program will be providing a day of volunteer opportunities in honor of the life and service of Martin Luther King Jr. Monday.

Ten local agencies have partnered with the K-State Community Service Program in providing volunteer opportunities such as painting, trash pick-up, donation sorting and taking down holiday decorations.

The organization hopes for about 200 volunteers, including church groups and several fraternities and sororities, said

Sabra Schweger, administrative assistant for the K-State Community Service Program. "Everybody you volunteer for is so happy and grateful," she said. "It's a great way to honor Martin Luther King Jr."

The American Red Cross-Flint Hills Chapter also will provide a class called "An Introduction to Disaster Services" to prepare people assisting in disaster relief, said Jason Lantz, director of operations at American Red Cross-Flint Hills Chapter.

"If something strikes Manhattan and they choose to respond, they will have the training to do so," he said.

Martin Luther King Jr.

Day volunteering

When: 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday

Where: Center court, Manhattan Town Center, Third Street and Poyntz Ave. Transportation will be provided to community volunteer sites.

Lantz said the interest in disaster relief has increased after the Indian Ocean tsunami in December 2004 and the record-breaking 2005 hurricane season.

In the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr., Lantz said the American Red Cross-Flint Hills Chapter also will

provide an overview of several African-Americans who played major roles in the history of the American Red Cross.

Casey Kimmel, program development director for the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, Inc., said volunteers will hand out information about the club's casino night and silent auction fundraiser to businesses throughout Manhattan.

Kimmel said other volunteers will work around the facilities painting or cleaning.

"Sixty-five kids per day has a lot of wear and tear," Kimmel said. "It's nice to have volunteers."

Week of activities observes holiday

By Adam Monroe and
Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Observance activities

Prayer breakfast

7 a.m. Monday, Staffron Room, Holiday Inn. Tickets cost \$8.25 per person. Call Jim Spencer at 537-1496 for more information.



Community service projects
10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday
Manhattan Town Center

Presentation: "The Real Me for Diversity" by Carl Stovall, diversity council member
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday
Wichita Alumni Center Ball Room
Sponsored by the College of Agriculture and the Office of Diversity Programs. Contact Zelia Wiley at 532-5793 for more information

Memorial walk, remembrance ceremony and candlelight vigil service
6 p.m. Tuesday
Off-campus students meet at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center; Derby residents meet between Ford and West halls; Kramer residents meet in the Academic Resource Center. Hot cocoa later provided by the Leadership Studies Program, 914 Manhattan Ave.
Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity

Presentation: "The Martin Luther King You Thought You Knew"
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday

Second floor, Hale Library
Dramatic performance: "The Meeting"
3:30 p.m. Wednesday
Union Little Theatre
Sponsored by Ebony Theatre

Interfaith dialogue: "Faith in Action"
Noon to 1 p.m. Thursday
K-State Student Union Courtyard

Dean panel discussion: "Leadership, Diversity and Change: Making the Dream a Reality"
3 to 4 p.m. Thursday
Alumni Center Ballroom

Provost Lecture Series featuring Blaine Harding of Colorado State University
3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday
Hale Library Hemisphere Room

Luncheon and site dedication — KSU Martin Luther King Jr. memorial bust, featuring a musical performance by Bill McMosley
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fri., Jan. 20
Alumni Center Ballroom
Tickets cost \$10 per person

■ African-American poster presentation on display the entire week in the College of Engineering complex atrium. Sponsored by the College of Engineering.

■ The College of Engineering will also sponsor the "Dr. John B. Slaughter Display" in Fiedler Hall library throughout the week.

■ In addition, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Inc. members will be found from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday collecting money for their MLK National Memorial Fundraiser in the K-State Student Union.

Alito likely headed for justice confirmation

By Jesse J. Holland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Samuel Alito coasted toward confirmation as the 110th Supreme Court justice Thursday, ending 18 grueling hours of Senate interrogation with Democrats showing little appetite for a last-ditch filibuster attempt on the Senate floor.

"I am my own person, with whatever abilities I have and whatever limitations I have," Alito declared as he wrapped up his final public appearance before senators begin voting on his nomination.

Democrats contend the former Reagan administration lawyer is likely to swing the

court to the right in replacing the centrist Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who has provided decisive votes on such important issues as abortion, capital punishment and affirmative action.

Judiciary Committee senators are scheduled to meet next Tuesday to begin debating the 55-year-old federal judge's nomination. Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., had wanted a committee vote then, but Democrats have talked of seeking a delay.

At the same time, Sen. Dick Durbin, a member of the committee and his party's second-ranking leader, suggested Democrats would not attempt to filibuster, which

would require Republicans to gain 60 votes to advance the nomination.

With the hearings ending, interest groups rushed new television commercials to the airwaves.

Progress for America, which has close ties to the White House, plans to spend \$250,000 to air a national ad beginning Friday that accuses Democrats of "partisan attacks" on Alito at the hearings.

IndependentCourt.org said it intended to counter with a commercial of its own.

Ads are not likely to change Alito's support among the Senate's 55 Republicans. GOP senators, both on and

off the committee, praised Alito as his testimony ended.

"I enthusiastically endorse and support Judge Alito's nomination," Chuck Hagel of Nebraska said Thursday. Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., noted to the judge that his high school friends "predicted you would serve on the Supreme Court one day, and I think that's going to turn out to be a good prediction."

Chances of a nomination-crippling filibuster seemed to dim later, with two members of the "Gang of 14" — centrist senators who brokered a deal last year to avoid a filibuster showdown over judges — saying Alito's nomination does not deserve one.

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5:00 p.m. Contemporary Service
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TO THE POINT Volunteering important for community

Although K-State classes will not be in session Monday, K-Staters and the Manhattan community have the chance to celebrate "a day on, not a day off."

As K-State President Jon Wefald wrote in a letter in Thursday's Collegian, university students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in volunteer work in recognition of the life of Martin Luther King Jr.

The very spirit of volunteering – taking time out to help people and organizations in need – is at the center of King's legacy.

Monday is an opportunity for all members of the community to come together and help one another.

This can only serve to reinforce K-State's commitment to celebrating people from all walks of life, regardless of race, religion, gender, nationality and sexual orientation, and the numerous contributions they make the university and the city of Manhattan every day.

Get involved in a student organization.

Give your time to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, the Crisis Center Inc. or the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter. Pay a visit to a total stranger living in a local nursing home. Just a few hours of your time can make a significant difference in the lives of others.

K-Staters nationwide are known for their community involvement and generosity. There perhaps is no better way to honor one of history's greatest leaders than to become a leader in your own school and town.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Waiting to wed

Columnist questions young brides, grooms

Every little girl dreams about her wedding day. In their minds, it's a day of exaggerations: violins, Barbie dolls in white dresses, and a beautiful, strong, white stallion carrying an equally beautiful, strong man.



MEGAN
MOLITOR

However in most cases, it is typically advisable to stop being a little girl before one reaches this day. To unite in holy matrimony while still in a training bra most likely would create a whole host of both legal and emotional problems.

In recent years, though, it seems as if the median age for marriage creeps closer to the couple's graduation date.

I'm not one to judge love and the "right time," but this situation does raise a few questions, especially in light of an experience I recently had the horror of partaking in.

Over winter break, I took up the ball and chain of my old high school job, as a waitress at one of the nicer restaurants in my hometown.

The night before New Years Eve, a wedding reception was to take place in our ballroom.

This generally is a highly profitable situation, because wedding receptions equal alcohol, which equals drunken old men, and for a waitress who can paste on a smile throughout even the most vomit-inducing pick-up lines, it's pretty decent tip money.

Therefore, I was immensely excited to work the reception, until the climax of the evening: The moment the bride and groom entered the ballroom. I learned of not only their identities but the bride's age.

She was 19, exactly my age.

Cue the "Twilight Zone" music.

I felt goose-bumps rise on my arms and my tray of empty keg cups started to slide to the floor. She resembled someone who should be at her senior prom, not getting excited about her wedding night.

I began to picture myself: cutting my wedding cake, stuffing it in my husband's mouth and dutifully not gagging as the groomsman nudged themselves and winked while my new hubby pulled my garter off to toss.

That was the point when I began to feel sick.

There is absolutely no way on God's green earth that I am ready to begin that "never turn back" phase of my life. I'm still too busy growing up.

We can tell ourselves that, as college students, we're all finished with the growing process, but who are we kidding?

I still have too many majors to switch, too many nights to laugh about the next day and too many boxes of Pizza Shuttle to share with my roommates. I'm not ready to care that much quite yet. Getting married and starting a family is a huge goal of mine, but not until I accomplish the rest.

But perhaps this blushing bride already was there, with every goal met and no loose ends left untied.

But how will she ever know?

I don't think she gave herself time to find out. Instead, she just hopped on the fairy-tale bandwagon and had a wedding at which she couldn't even legally drink.

So when is the "right age" to get married?

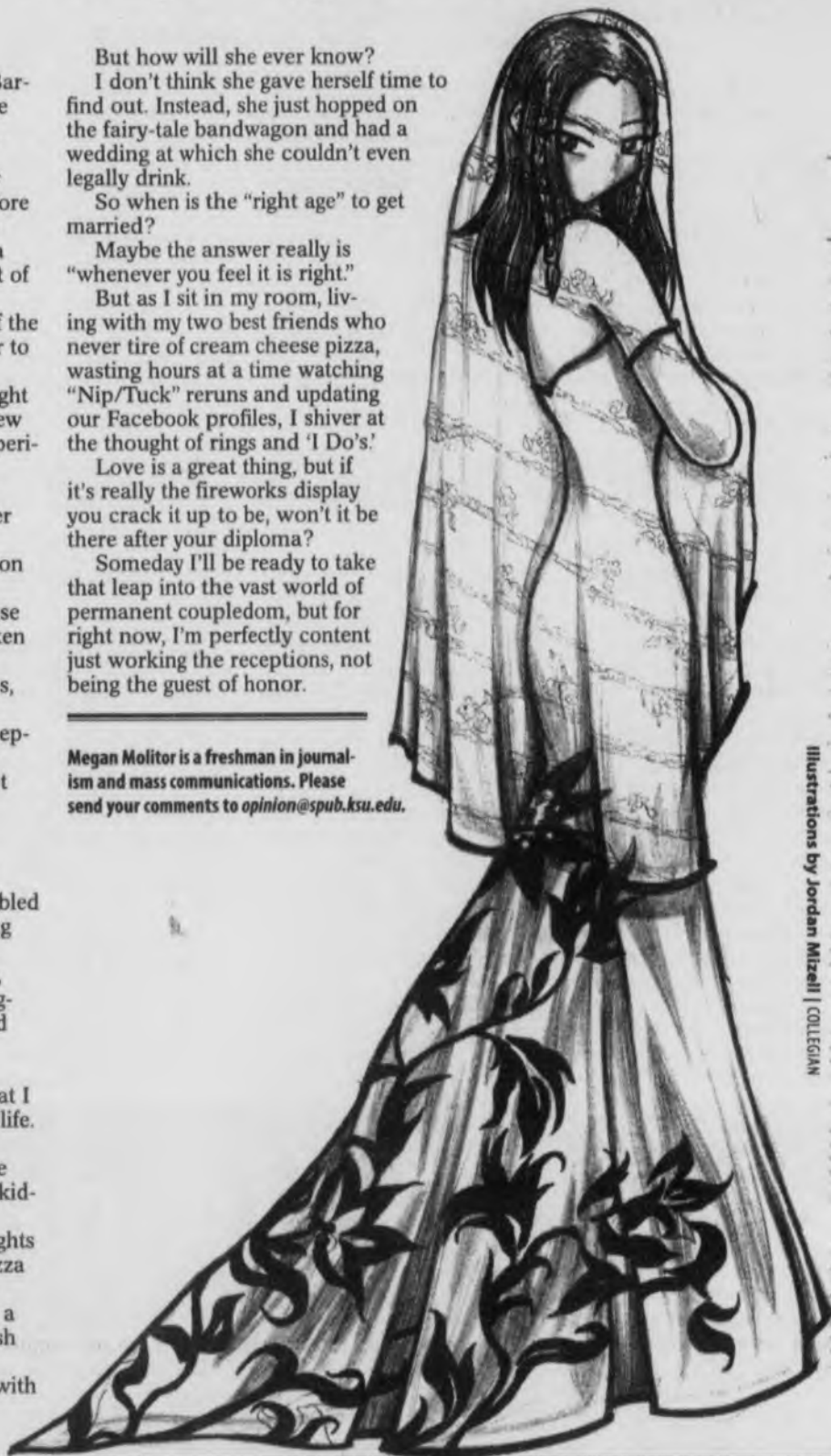
Maybe the answer really is "whenever you feel it is right."

But as I sit in my room, living with my two best friends who never tire of cream cheese pizza, wasting hours at a time watching "Nip/Tuck" reruns and updating our Facebook profiles, I shiver at the thought of rings and 'I Do's.

Love is a great thing, but if it's really the fireworks display you crack it up to be, won't it be there after your diploma?

Someday I'll be ready to take that leap into the vast world of permanent coupledom, but for right now, I'm perfectly content just working the receptions, not being the guest of honor.

Megan Molitor is a freshman in journalism and mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizeel | COLLEGIAN

Reading essential for learning

I was once told by one of my wisest teachers that you should always be responsible for your own learning.

I was told this when I was a sophomore and again as a senior in high school. However, it wasn't until recently that

those words actually began to mean something.

As a pretentious and non-conforming college freshman, I did homework scantily, avoiding all assignments that were strictly reading and didn't include comprehension questions or even the slightest threat of a pop quiz.

Basically, if I wasn't physically required to crack a textbook, I usually didn't.

I relied solely on class lecture notes for study aids before tests.

My vacant approach was somewhat successful

for my first round of exams. However, I remember getting really perturbed at test questions that didn't come directly from the lecture notes.

I thought teachers had a lot of nerve presenting students with questions related to the text. I used to believe it was ludicrous for professors to ask students about information that wasn't discussed during class, and my grades began to steadily decrease.

It was a couple of months into my first year that my teacher's quote began to haunt me.

I slowly started to realize that the tens of thousands of dollars my parents were bequeathing to K-State weren't intended to fund an expensive baby-sitting service but invariably were an educational investment.

My parents actually are paying lots of money for me to – hopefully – become somewhat of an expert in an academic area.

It was shortly after I made that realization that I came up with the hypothesis that the most successful students become experts in their fields because they are responsible for their own learning.

Instead of using textbooks as doorstops or firewood, these advantageous students actually thoroughly read the books for which they shell out hundreds of dollars.

From this, I have come to the conclusion that average college students don't read enough. This includes both school work and leisure material.

It's a professor's job to tell students their reading workload for school. So, for outside reading, I've mathematically attempted to come up with a simple algebraic formula that will help students figure out how much more they should be reading.

For every TV show students watch per week, they should read that many books per month, outside of normal reading. News programs and PBS are excluded in the equation, as they might prove to have some educational benefit. Shows that air in syndication, such as "Full House" on Nick at Nite each night, should be divided by two.

For example, if Joe McCool watches "Boston Legal," "Desperate Housewives" and six episodes of "Star Trek" weekly, he should read five extra books each month.

Although there is no guarantee, if students follow these simple guidelines perhaps they will become smarter and have an edge over fellow students that have become fallen zombies to television.

Therefore, in the words of A. Bitterman, in a campaign to encourage youth to embrace literature, "Read dammit!"

Alex Peak is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene, and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Thank you Lukas with a k. You're the coolest security guard at Bramlage.

K-State sucks.

If I wanted to go watch a bunch of 7th grade c-team girls play, I'd go to Eisenhower Middle School. Thanks Cats.

Later Roy, it's been nice knowing you. Bye bye.

Watch out KU, here comes the 42 crew.

I blame the Royals for our loss to Nebraska.

I bet Serge can shoot a three-pointer

better than Lance Harris.

How can I go to class when I can't find where my classes are?

My grandma can go faster than KATS.

Hey, Jonas Hogg, what do you know about the U.S. beef ban? Obviously nothing.

My little sister, all she does is show Market Steers, and she could have wrote

a better article about the beef ban than Jonas Hogg.

The Fourum sucks, the basketball team sucks and there's bird crap all over the sidewalks. I think I'm going to transfer.

OK, does anyone else think it's really freaking bizarre that we're offering a class in violence prevention at a military base?

Hey Collegian, I really can't wait for that Big 12 Championship and the volleyball team hosting the NCAA Tournament. It's gonna be sweet.

The new 5th year is terrible. Terrible.

Time truly is on my side.

Rumor has it, Chuck Norris took out Sully and had his way with Dr. Quinn, medicine woman.

May victory come to the mighty Broncos.

To the new guy on our floor: can you please take a shower?

Chuck Norris counted to infinity - twice.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Clinician cares for AIDS patients

Local woman offers support, day-to-day living assistance to dozens of Riley Countians

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Donna Hart has devoted her career to assisting local citizens who have been diagnosed with HIV. Hart serves about 40 clients in a seven-county region, taking it upon herself to assist her clients in every aspect of their lives.

"It's a different aspect of nursing, that's for sure," Hart said.

Hart has been a full-time case manager for the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department Community AIDS Resource and Evaluation Clinic since 1992.

The program only had one or two clients when it was founded in the early 1990s, but today the clinic serves about 40 clients. The clinic takes care of clients in Riley, Marshall, Clay, Morris, Washington, Geary and Pottawatomie counties.

Hart's service for HIV patients is the only one of its kind within the area, said Kathy Dickey-Wilson, registered nurse and clinic supervisor for Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

"I know years ago they were kind of just out there alone trying to pull all of their services together and not doing a very good job," Dickey-Wilson said. "This (service) allows them to have a home place to help coordinate their services."

Hart visits with HIV patients both in their homes and at the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, and does everything from drawing blood to ensuring adequate nutrition. She also addresses

"I know years ago they were kind of just out there alone trying to pull all of their services together and not doing a very good job."

Kathy Dickey-Wilson
REGISTERED NURSE AND CLINIC
SUPERVISOR FOR THE RILEY COUNTY-
MANHATTAN HEALTH DEPARTMENT

disease prevention, mental health/substance abuse and how to prepare a patient to inform family members of his or her disease are also topics she addresses.

"I help people in all aspects of their life. The two main things I first ask when I meet a new client are, 'Are you safe at home?' and 'Do you have a home?'" Hart said. "I also ask, 'Do you have enough food to eat?' and look after the basic human needs."

The frequency of visits Hart makes is based on acuties, or how much care each individual patient requires.

However, since the program is funded by the state, there are certain mandates that must be followed.

She is required to check on her patients, to document the checkup at least once every three months, and she also attends training every year.

Though Hart says she is often asked by those who know her if she ever fears for



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Donna Hart, RN/Case Manager at the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, works with local citizens who have contracted HIV/AIDS. Hart works with about 40 patients in a variety of aspects, including drawing blood, ensuring nutrition, and disease prevention.

her own safety, her daughter Renee Hoelzel said Hart has no reason to worry.

"She's been in the nursing field for so long that she knows how to take the right precautions," Hoelzel said. "She knows what she's doing and everybody trusts her."

There are more people in this area who have the disease, Hart said, but to qualify for the program, candidates must live 300 percent below Riley County's Poverty level.

No doctor referral is needed for program qualification, but a blood sample may be required to determine the di-

agnosis, she said.

The local care clinic has been made possible because of legislation signed Aug. 18, 1990, which established a federal program designed to improve the quality and availability of care for HIV patients and their families.

This program, the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act (or CARE Act), is administered by the Health Resources and Services Administration, which is within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Ryan White was diag-

nosed with hemophilia shortly after birth and contracted HIV through a blood transfusion. He decided to stand up for himself after years of mistreatment from his school district and community after his diagnosis at age 13.

"He basically stood up and said, 'this has got to stop,'" Hart said. "He and his family went to the government, but he passed away before his action became official."

Though White died of AIDS in 1990, the legislation that resulted from his lawsuit continues to provide hope for citizens nationwide who are

afflicted with HIV or AIDS.

The CARE Act is divided into three titles in the state of Kansas. Title I is the Kansas City, Kan. Area Title II consists of more rural areas, including Riley County, and Title III consists of the Wichita area.

Through the Ryan White CARE Act, each state receives annual funding based on the number of HIV/AIDS cases within the state.

Between the CARE Act funding and other grants, the Kansas Title II program receives a few million dollars, Hart said.

Happy New Year

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Entries accepted now
through Jan. 19.

Informational sheets with
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now!



**For more information call the Rec Services office at
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www.recservices.ksu.edu

NFL home teams will prevail this weekend

Football fans around the nation are gearing up for three weeks from today.



WENDY HAUN

Even people who don't pay attention to sports will know what event that is. No, I'm not talking about the lighting ceremony for the 2006 Torino Winter Olympics. I'm talking about Super Bowl XL.

This year, we see the familiar candidates (New England, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh) and the not-so-familiar (Washington, Seattle, Chicago).

This weekend is the divisional championships, and I'm here to give you the scoop.

Saturday, we have one National Football Conference matchup — Washington at Seattle — and one American Football Conference matchup — New England at Denver. Both home teams are 8-0 at home, and the Pats are 5-3 as an away team, while the Redskins are 4-4 away.

Sunday is the AFC battle between the 14-2 Indianapolis Colts and the 11-5 Pittsburgh Steelers. This one will be a battle royale to the end, with the Colts boasting a 7-1 home record and the Steelers posting a 6-2 away record. Most likely, this will turn out to be the game to watch this weekend.

Following the Colts-Steelers game is the second NFC contest featuring Carolina (11-5) and Chicago (11-5).

The Bears have a 7-1 home record and the Panthers have a 6-2 away record. In recent years, Chicago (WHO) has gone below .500 for the year (the only exception being 2001 when it went 13-3 and won the NFC North crown).

However, the Bears have surprised everyone this year, with rookie Kyle Orton leading the offense by passing for 1,869 yards and nine touchdowns. On defense, six-year veteran linebacker Brian Urlacher leads the team with 122 tackles and six sacks.

A team with few problems this year is Indianapolis.

Peyton Manning, who has passed for 3,747 yards and 28 touchdowns this season, has made it look easy. He completely picks opposing defenses apart with the help of running back Edgerrin James (1,506 yards and 13 TDs) and wide receiver Marvin Harrison (82 receptions for 1,146 yards and 12 TDs).

The Super Bowl should be a battle of the third-best offense in the country in the Colts, and the second-best defense in the Bears.

While the Bears have looked strong this year, I have faith in the Colts and Manning. Manning will be stellar as usual, and well rested from the week off. This is the game Indianapolis has prepared for all year. They aren't going to screw it up. Colts win the Super Bowl, 35-21.

Wendy Haun is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail her at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Women prepare for Colorado

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a dismal showing Wednesday night against Texas A&M, the women's basketball team is home preparing to face Big 12 Conference North foe Colorado at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"We're just youthful. Being put into positions that are new to us and getting wins on the road in the Big 12, no matter who you are, is very, very challenging,"

coach Deb Patterson said. "We're just somewhat inexperienced but I believe capable of figuring it out and answering the call."

K-State (11-3) enters the match posting a 1-2 conference record but is coming off a two-game skid with losses to Missouri and the Aggies.

Colorado (6-9) matches the Wildcats in conference record at 1-2 and comes to Bramlage Coliseum after handing the Kansas Jayhawks their second season

K-State vs. Colorado

When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Radio: KMAN-AM 1350
How much: Free, with K-State ID

loss, 74-65, Tuesday night.

"We know they're coming in here pumped. They've already beat up one Kansas team, so why not another — we're taking them really serious," junior Twiggy McIntyre said. "I'm not sure what they're ranked in the

Big 12, I just know it's not the bottom.

"Right now, the way this league is going, numbers mean nothing, so we're taking Colorado very seriously, and I know they're going to take us just as seriously."

One of the key issues for the Wildcats to address before facing the Buffaloes will be turnovers. In Wednesday's game against the Aggies, K-State committed 27

See WOMEN Page 10



K-State at Kansas

When: 12:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Lawrence, Allen Fieldhouse
TV/Radio: ESPN+ (Ch. 13)/101.5 FM

How much: Tickets are \$40. For ticket information, call (785) 864-3141 or (800) 34-HAWKS or go to the Web site www.kuathletics.com.



Tyler Hughes fights for control of a rebound during the second half Wednesday night against Nebraska. K-State will attempt to win their first conference game when they play their in-state rival Jayhawks.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



K-State's Cartier Martin goes for a lay up against Cal State Fullerton earlier this season. Martin and the Wildcats will try to beat the Kansas Jayhawks for the first time since 1994 Saturday in Lawrence.

Wildcats regroup

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Jim Wooldridge knows he should be looking ahead to K-State's game on Saturday against the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence.

At the same time, he isn't ready, or willing, to move past Wednesday night's 57-42 loss to Nebraska at home.

"I know you want to talk about KU and all that," Wooldridge said in a teleconference Thursday, "but the only thing on my mind is K-State."

Wooldridge has his hands full.

By 12:30 p.m. Saturday, he has to identify what

needs mending within his team and how to compete against a KU (10-4, 1-0) squad that is coming off a seven-game winning streak, including a blowout against then No. 19 Kentucky.

Right now, though, Wooldridge is funneling his attention to internal problems.

"There are things that need to be fixed and addressed before we look at anything else," Wooldridge said. "We can't be the opponent. KU's the opponent."

K-State (9-4, 0-2) was their own worst enemy Wednesday night at Bramlage. With so many odds

See BASKETBALL Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

FBC | Two Wildcats to play in all-star games

Two K-State players were named to postseason all-star game rosters Thursday and will return to the field for the final time as collegiate student-athletes next weekend.

Offensive lineman Jerome Clary, a consensus second team All-Big 12 selection this past season, was selected to play in the East-West Shrine Game, while fullback Victor Mann, the Wildcats' 2005 offensive MVP, was picked to play in the Hula Bowl.

Both games will be played on Jan. 21 and televised by ESPN.

Kickoff for the East-West Shrine game from the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas, is slated for 3 p.m. The Hula Bowl, which returns to Aloha Stadium in Honolulu, Hawaii, this season, is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

INT | Intramural entries accepted until Jan. 19

Entries are being accepted for Intramural Basketball and Individual Doubles Sports. Sign up in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The deadline is Thursday, Jan. 19 by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Basketball team divisions are fraternity, residence hall, independent, 6' & under, women and co-rec. The entry fee is \$21.51 per team (including tax.) Play begins Jan. 25 and teams will play once a week for about six weeks.

Sign up a team or check out the "Team Player Wanted" bulletin board at the Rec Complex to find a team to play on.

Individual doubles sports offered are: 4-wall Handball, 4-wall Racquetball, Table Tennis & Wallyball. The entry fee is \$1.08 per person (including tax.) Brackets will be posted Jan. 26 and competition will consist of one single elimination tournament per division in each sport.

For more information about intramurals, call 532-6980 or visit our web page at www.recservices.ksu.edu.

The Associated Press

FBC | USC's Bush to skip senior season

Reggie Bush will skip his senior season at Southern California to enter the NFL draft.

The Heisman Trophy winner made the announcement Thursday, a day after teammate LenDale White also made the decision to leave early.

Bush is expected to be one of the first players taken in the draft, with many projecting him going to the Houston Texans with the No. 1 pick.



Bush

NFL | Packers hire 49ers' McCarthy as coach

The Green Bay Packers filled their head coach vacancy with a former

Brett Favre tutor, but not the one some people close to the quarterback had suggested might perhaps make an apt replacement for the departed Mike Sherman.

Packers general manager Ted Thompson chose San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator Mike McCarthy to be the team's new coach, with an official announcement coming Thursday afternoon.

McCarthy, 42, served as the Packers' quarterbacks coach in 1999, working with Favre.



McCarthy

GLF | Wie blown away at Sony Open

Michelle Wie knocked herself out of contention Thursday at the Sony Open, making three double bogeys in a front nine of 7-over 42 that left her with little hope of spending more than two days at Waialae Country Club.

The 16-year-old high school junior was playing for the third straight year in the Sony Open.

Track and field travels to Arkansas for weekend invitational

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite his team's strong performance at the KSU Invitational, coach Cliff Rovelto was left with a slew of questions this week.

Today, K-State will get a chance to impress him at the Arkansas Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

"That's the same facility that the NCAA Indoor Championships are held in," Rovelto said.

"So it's an opportunity for those who will be competing in that meet to get a chance

to see that facility.

"Also, we'll have an opportunity to see some people we don't normally get a chance to compete against until the end of the season."

The competition at the invite will be significantly higher than last week's.

Arkansas' freshman class was ranked the best in the nation by Track and Field News last month.

On the same list were the K-State freshmen, who were ranked No. 4 by the publication.

"Who knows how accurate those lists are," Rovelto

said. "Many of the freshmen on that list won't even compete this weekend."

"I doubt we'll be able to verify that one way or the other."

One of those freshmen, Scott Sellers, beat out senior Kyle Lancaster in the high jump with a jump of 7-2 1/2, provisionally qualifying him for the NCAA Championships.

"That was a really good way for me to start off the season," Sellers said.

The product of Katy, Texas, set the national high school indoor record in the

high jump as a senior with a jump of 7-5, which would tie with Lancaster for second all time on the K-State record board.

While most attention has been directed toward K-State's touted freshman class, it's a senior who is attracting interest this season.

Distance runner Joe Moore started a blog at www.trackshark.com at the beginning of the 2005 cross country season and will continue to provide an inside slant to the 2006 track and field season.

Moore saw the oppor-

tunity to start the blog this season after being a frequent visitor to the site for several years.

"That's a big site for college track," Moore said.

"I basically e-mailed the guy and asked him if I could do one of the journals."

Moore's blog can be accessed by clicking 'Journals' on the Trackshark home page and then scrolling down to his name.

"It's not really that interesting how it came about," he said.

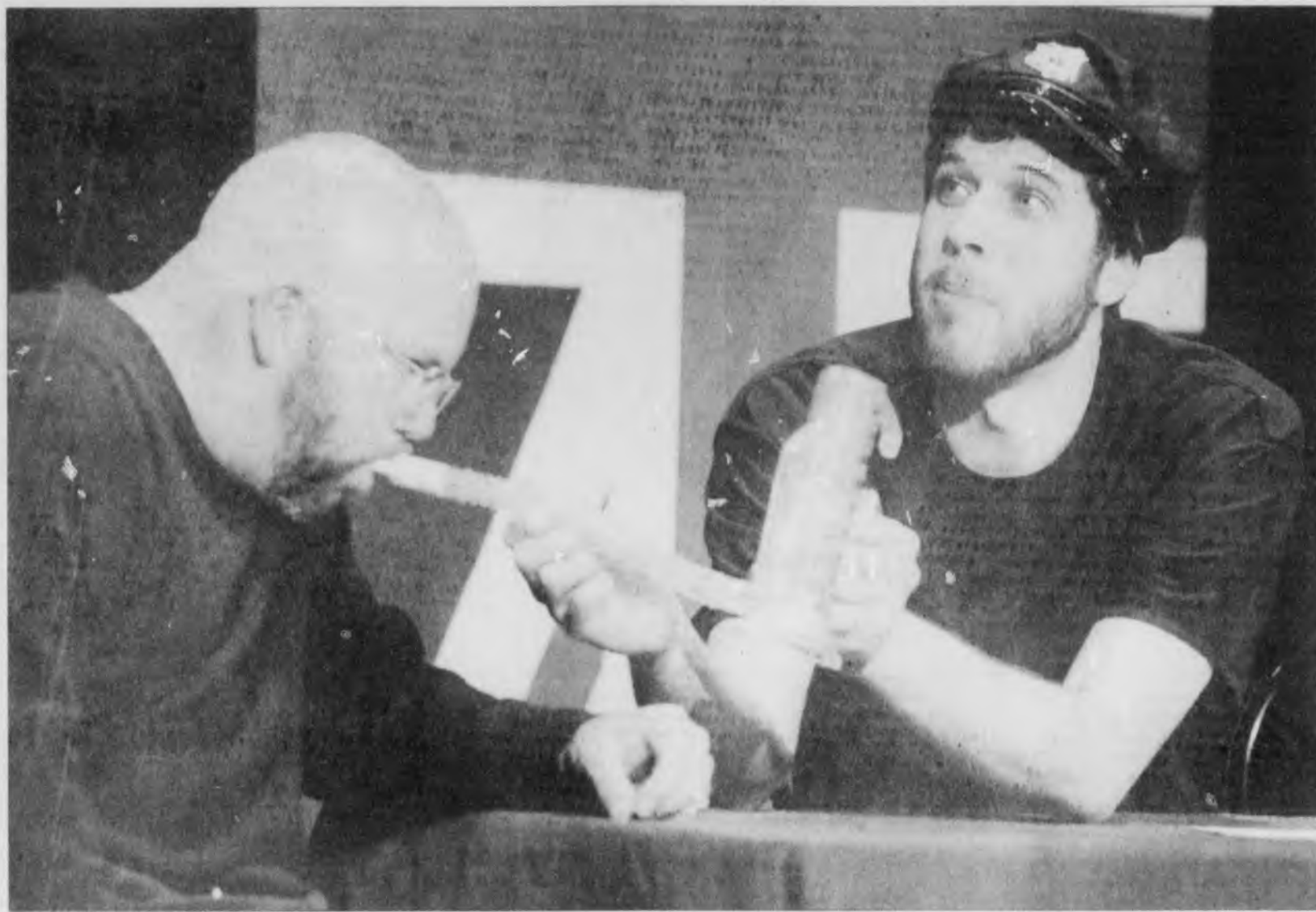
"It's been pretty fun to do, though."

THE EDGE

Friday, Jan. 13, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7



Above: Ryan Mott, a regular performer at the Manhattan Arts Center, gives a breathalyzer test to Mike McCarthy during a scene from "Monty Python" titled Mr. Attila the Hun. The play opens tonight at the arts center with a second show Saturday. Below: During the "Meaning of Life" scene, the doctor, played by Shel Edelman, adjusts his head protector. Monty Python was originally created in 1960 and performed by a cast of six British actors.

British humor with a twist

Arts center to bring cult classic Monty Python to life on stage



The doctor, played by Shel Edelman, adjusts his head protector, during the "Meaning of Life" scene. Monty Python was originally created in 1960 and performed by a cast of six British actors.



By Lauren Rohrer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center will celebrate the hilarity of the famous British Comedy troupe "Monty Python" tonight and Saturday evening.

The show features selections from Monty Python favorites such as "The Meaning of Life," "The Holy Grail," and the popular television series "The Flying Circus." The performance runs about two hours with two intermissions and includes a donation bar.

The selections or different "skits" known to Monty Python enthusiasts are linked together by a multimedia presentation on stage, which features the animation synonymous with Monty Python that made it so famous in the inception of its revolutionary television series.

Ryan Mott, a regular performer at the arts center, is featured in several of the selections, including "Philosophy for Two," in which his character suggests bits of pop culture and passes them off as philosophy for patrons to discuss. This is Mott's eighth production at the arts center.

"The great thing about the M/C is that you can experience every aspect of theater you are interested in," Mott said. "They are always welcoming to new faces who would like to help."

Monty Python Fundraiser

When: 8 tonight and Saturday

Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

How much: \$25 adults, \$15 students
Due to sometimes colorful use of the British language, this show is not suitable for children.

The actors, all in black against large scale Union Jack (British) flags, said they hope the simplicity of the set will draw focus to the text of the comedy.

The arts center had much success with this particular event last year, which is why they have decided to bring it back.

"I believe the event is already selling well, which is great because it goes to a good cause," David Smit, director, said.

Mott said he believes the event has generated so much interest now simply because of the public's enthusiasm about the material.

"Back when Monty Python started, people didn't know what to make of it," Mott said. "Monty Python basically started what we think of as sketch comedy."

For information and reservations, call the arts center at 537-4420. All proceeds from the show benefit the Arts Center and its future productions.

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New movies this week

★ "Glory Road" PG

(1:15), 4:10, 7:05, 9:45

This basketball drama is based on the true story of college coach Don Haskins (Josh Lucas), who led his Texas Western team, which featured five African-American starters, to victory over an all-white Kentucky squad in the 1966 NCAA championship, making them the first such team to clinch the title.



DISNEY ENTERPRISES, INC.

★ "Last Holiday" PG-13

(1:30), 4:20, 7:15, 9:50

A shy cookware sales clerk (Queen Latifah) thinks that she's dying of terminal cancer and decides to take one last dream vacation to Europe. While staying at a posh hotel, she becomes friends with the guests and staff.



Latifah

★ "Tristan and Isolde" PG-13

(1:40), 4:25, 7:10, 9:55

Based on a medieval legend, this epic fantasy follows Tristan (James Franco) and Isolde (Sophia Myles). The young English knight wins the hand of the girl for an Irish king, but he can't keep his secret love for Isolde hidden for long. Soon, the affair gets out and threatens the truce between two countries.



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

"Grandma's Boy" (R)

9:35

"Hostel" R

(1:45), 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

"Brokeback Mountain" R

(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

"King Kong" PG-13

(1:00), 4:50, 8:45



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"The Ringer" PG-13

4:40, 10:00

"Munich" R

(1:00), 4:30, 8:00

"Cheaper by the Dozen 2" PG

(1:15), 4:00, 7:20

"Fun with Dick and Jane" PG-13

(1:45), 4:20, 7:10, 9:30

"Memoirs of a Geisha" PG-13

(1:30), 7:00

"Rumor Has It" PG-13

(2:00), 4:45, 7:30, 9:50



WARNER BROS.

"The Chronicles of Narnia" PG

(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Source: www.movies.go.com

Unpredictably hot: Foxx begins year with hit album

"Unpredictable"

★★★★☆

Album review by Sheila Ellis

Actor/comedian and now artist for J records, Jamie Foxx is best known for his Oscar-winning role in the movie, "Ray," but his new album "Unpredictable" brought the New Year in with a bang.

With its Dec. 20 release date, Foxx already has set records according to Nielsen SoundScan. He kicked off the new year as the first artist to premiere as No. 1 on the Billboard Top 200 Album Chart of 2006.

From "Slow Jamz" with Twista and Kanye West to

"Gold digger," also with Kanye West, many fans already seen Foxx's musical ability to croon on these hooks.

"Unpredictable" is indeed something refreshing, bringing hip-hop heads and R&B lovers together with fast club bangers and slow love songs, from seductive songs like "Do what it do" to emotional ballads like "Love changes" featuring Mary J. Blige.

This album proves once and for all that Foxx is multi-talented.

He can make you laugh with his comedy, make you cry with his serious acting and make you dance with his smooth hits.



Courtesy art

Foxx showcases his writing ability on this album with ballads like, "I wish you were here," a song he wrote about his grandmother who passed away. Foxx also demonstrates his classical piano training with songs like "Heaven" where listeners

can hear Foxx tickling the ivories.

The many collaborations on this CD just add to Foxx's talent with the help of many hip-hop heavyweights including producer Timbaland and Jazze Pha. According to <http://thebosh.com> Foxx said these collaborations all came together naturally.

"Those are my friends," he said. "These are people I've formed relationships with over the years, thrown parties for, hung out with."

This is not Foxx's first musical effort.

His first album came out in 1994 entitled "Peep This" but did not do very well in the music world.

Foxx has given it one

more try, and it looks like the crowd may be feeling him. The critics were very indecisive about this album and were not very supportive, but it looks like the critics were wrong.

Foxx said, "I've been working on music for the last 15 years. I don't do nothing sideways. If I'm gonna get it, I'm gonna get it 100 percent."

With smooth finger-snapping and head-bopping grooves, from hip-hop bass-bumping bangers to slowing it down and grabbing your sweetie on to the dance floor jams, Foxx has a winner.

This album is one you can put in and play the whole way through.

Varney's Book Store employee Amy Sahlfeld, junior in apparel and textile marketing, rearranges a stack of K-State sweatshirts Tuesday afternoon.

Following the retirement announcement of former head football coach Bill Snyder, Manhattan retail stores saw an increase in sales of K-State gear during the holiday season.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN



Post-Snyder merchandise sales soar

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan retail stores reported a significant growth in their holiday retail sales of K-State gear after the retirement announcement of former head football coach Bill Snyder.

Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., has been selling out of coach Snyder memorabilia as soon as it hit the shelves, Varney's owner Steve Levin said.

"A Coach Snyder T-shirt versus a K-State T-shirt is selling 50-to-1," Levin said. "A lot of people are making sure that they have a piece of Snyder to remember all of the great things he has done for K-State."

The K-State Super Store also has seen an increase in sales with Snyder's retirement, said Sarah Zimmerman, retail supervisor at the K-State Super Store, 520 McCall Road.

Zimmerman said the business does not have dollar amounts on sales yet because of inventory still in process.

Items for sale included Snyder T-shirts, books and the two-disc DVD set "Thanks, Coach!"

Ballard Sporting Goods owner Becky Ballard said she saw some increase in sales during the holiday season. Ballard Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St., was unable to get Snyder T-shirts for the Nov. 19 football game because of licensing restraints, Ballard said.

Wildcat fans showed their

support for Snyder by wearing Wildcat gear to Snyder's final game Nov. 19 against Missouri.

"The day of the game, people were coming in asking for Coach Snyder apparel to wear to the game," Maureen Thomson, a clerk at Ballard Sporting

Goods said.

Wearing K-State gear to the games creates an atmosphere for the home field advantage, Dan Kuhlman, senior in biology said.

"It creates a psyche for the players and a purple sea of supporting fans," he said.

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Grandmother has visitation rights

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OREGON, Mo. — A woman who found her eight-months pregnant daughter lying in a pool of blood, her womb slashed open and the baby gone, has been given the right to spend more time with the child.

But Becky Harper will not be able to tell the toddler, Victoria Jo, about the day she was born.

Lisa Montgomery, 37, of Melvern, Kan., faces trial in April on a federal charge of kidnapping resulting in death.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty against Montgomery, who is accused of strangling 23-year-old Bobbie Jo Stinnett with a rope on Dec. 16, 2004, at her Skidmore, Mo., home, using a kitchen knife to perform a crude Caesarean section.

Victoria Jo was recovered a day later after authorities tracked down Montgomery through e-mails she had sent

Stinnett about buying a dog. Victoria Jo now lives with her father, Zeb Stinnett, in Maitland, six miles south of Skidmore.

Harper said Stinnett reduced the amount of time she could spend with the child because of a falling-out between the two adults. In late July, Harper filed a petition in Holt County Circuit Court demanding more time with the girl.

Stinnett responded to the petition in August, stating that he only temporarily cut Harper's time because her behavior had become "bizarre," and that she had broken into his house to get some items. Harper has said she did not break in but had a key and was entitled to her daughter's things.

Under the four-page visitation plan that Judge William Richards approved Tuesday, Harper will be able to visit Victoria Jo one full weekend each month, on various holidays and on extra days in the summer.

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Monday \$1 off all drinks Open at 4	Monday \$1.50 Wells \$1.75 Any Pints \$3.00 Redbull & Vodkas \$3.00 Jager Bombs Free Salsa 4-9	Monday \$3.00 Domestic Pitchers \$1.50 Wells	MONDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's, Widmer Wheat \$1.50 Wells	MONDAY \$2.00 Domestic Big Beers \$2.00 Shots \$1.50 Wells 20¢ Wings
Tuesday 1/2 Price Martinis \$1.50 Any Pints & Wells \$2.00 Bottles Open at 4	Tuesday 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Import Bottles 1/2 Price Salsas	Tuesday \$1.00 Mugs \$1.50 Wells	TUESDAY \$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums, Calls, Draws, Shots \$3.50 Belfast & Jager Bombs FREE POOL	TUESDAY \$1.50 Wells \$2.50 Domestic Pitchers DJ @ 10 p.m.
Wednesday \$1.50 Cosmopolitan Martinis \$1.50 Wells \$2.00 Domestic Big Beers 20¢ Hot Wings 4-9 Open at 4	Wednesday Everybody gets "lei-d" Free beads with each drink \$3.00 16 oz. Hurricanes, Bahama Mamas, Long Islands Try any flavor	Wednesday \$2.00 you call it (premiums, bottles, wells, calls, shots) \$3.00 Redbull & Vodkas Jager Bombs	WEDNESDAY \$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws \$2.00 Shots	WEDNESDAY \$1.50 Double Wells \$3.00 Domestic Pitchers \$1.00 Burgers \$1.00 Fries
Thursday \$3.00 Jager Bombs \$3.00 Red bull and Vodka \$1.50 Any Pint \$2.00 Import Bottles & Micros 50¢ Hard and Soft Tacos Any Sandwich \$3.00 11-2 Open at 11	Thursday Party Pic Night Come be a part of Aggieville history by getting you and your friends party pictures posted on our walls. 10-Midnight Sponsored by Budweiser: \$2.00 Bottles (Bud, Bud Light, Bud Select) \$1.75 Bud Light Pints 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Imports and Micros 1/2 Price Salsas	Thursday \$1.75 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Wells	THURSDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's, Widmer Wheat \$2.00 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Domestic Draws	THURSDAY Ladies & 80's \$1.50 ALL Drinks & Shots \$2.00 Domestic Bottles 20¢ Wings
Friday \$3.00 Boulevards & Shiner Bock Big Beers \$2.75 Miller Lite Bottles \$3.00 Any Sandwich 11-2 \$2.00 Enchilada Plates	Friday \$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws	Friday \$1.75 Cans	SUNDAY \$1.75 Domestic Pints \$1.50 Wells	FRIDAY \$2.00 You Call It (Premiums, Wells, Bottles, Shots, and Imports) \$1.00 Burgers \$1.00 Fries
Saturday \$3.00 Any Wine & UV Vodka Drinks	Sunday \$1 off Any Drinks	Saturday \$1.75 Cans		SUNDAY \$1.00 Off All Drinks

Psychology professor to lead honors program

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State psychology professor Stephen W. Kiefer has been selected to lead K-State's new All-University Honors Program.

Provost M. Duane Nellis formed a task force that developed the program and selected Kiefer as the University Honors Director.

"Steve has served very effectively for a number of years as head of the psychology department and is excited about leading our university-wide honors efforts," Nellis said.

Kiefer said he has been involved with the Arts and Sciences honors program since he came to K-State in 1982.

"I've served the administrative role of psychology department head since 1996, providing me with the opportunity to develop my skills in this arena," Kiefer said. "But more than anything, I think my joy in working with students is going to be very important. This is a program designed for students, and anything I can do to help them reach their full potential will be done."

In addition to being head of the psychology department, Kiefer has been recognized for his teaching and research.

He won K-State's Presi-

dential Award for Teaching Excellence in 1996 and the Senior Faculty Award for Research Excellence, Institute for Social and Behavioral Research the same year.

"Steve has served very effectively for a number of years as head of the psychology department and is excited about leading our university-wide honors effort."

M. Duane Nellis
PROVOST

In 1989 and 1990, Kiefer received the Williams L. Stamey Teaching Award from the College of Arts and Sciences. With his previous experiences, Kiefer said he feels he is prepared for his role in the all-university honors program.

The program essentially has three parts that students must accomplish, according to the K-State Honors Task Force Report.

The first is the core curriculum where students are introduced to the honors program. The second part of the program is where students take honors courses based on the college in which they are studying. They finish with an independent honors project.

"The university-wide honor program will create unique opportunities for our students," Nellis said, "and allow us to implement a variety of new initiatives. It will give us excellent opportunities to measure our top students' learning, which will help meet our university-wide assessment goals, and give our honors program students the kind of self-reflective education that best prepares them for post-graduate work and study."

With everything looking optimistic, Kiefer said he has strong hopes for the program.

"We have everything in place to help this program succeed: high quality students, exceptional faculty, and supportive administration. With everyone working together, we can develop a flagship program that has benefits for all of the involved constituents," Kiefer said.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Anthony Moeder, sophomore in computer engineering, and owner of Daylight Donuts, assists Junction City resident Mike Burkholder in putting up panels Thursday. Moeder started working on the doughnut shop in November and plans to open later this month.

Student to open Daylight Donuts

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A morning desire for doughnuts has led Anthony Moeder to open his own Daylight Donuts store at 1101 Moro St.

"I woke up, looked in the phone book, and the closest stores were in Ogden and Wamego, and they were going to be closed by the time I got there," Moeder, sophomore in computer engineering, said.

After researching how to open a business, Moeder decided to open his store at the former site of Aggieville Liquor.

Moeder said his parents helped with loan finances and he hopes the store will help fund his education.

"It's pretty much going to be my ticket to college," he said.

While Daylight Donuts won't open for another few weeks, Moeder said he has big plans for the business. He said

he has plans for hiring employees but is not at that stage yet.

Milk, energy drinks, fountain drinks and a gourmet coffee machine are included in his plans for the doughnut shop.

There will also be wireless Internet access and furniture, he said.

"I want to try to create an atmosphere that will appeal to students," he said.

He said he plans to have the store open from noon to 1 a.m.

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Expanded gambling might help halt tax increases

By Carl Manning
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — For lawmakers facing a court mandate to increase school funding, a few more casinos and slot machines in the state could be a good way to avoid an election-year tax increase.

Even so, some think the chance of any gambling bill reaching Gov. Kathleen Sebelius is slim because of a greed factor that has doomed similar proposals.

The idea of expanded gambling isn't new, although many

lawmakers feel it has a better chance this session because of a Kansas Supreme Court finding last year that the state is not meeting its constitutional obligation to provide adequate public education for students. A legislative audit this week said at least an extra \$400 million is needed to do that.

The question is where legislators are going get that money. Sebelius' \$11.7 billion budget proposal didn't address the issue, leaving it to lawmakers to figure it out.

Legislators say a tax increase isn't likely. That leaves

gambling as an option.

"We need to consider expanded gaming again unless people want a tax increase," Sen. John Vratil, R-Leawood, said Thursday.

But some don't think more gambling is a good idea.

"Do you want to tell your kids their education is funded by something we don't want them to do? Is that the way we want to fund our children's education in Kansas?" said Sen. Nick Jordan, R-Shawnee.

Staffers are drafting a gambling bill for the Senate Federal and State Affairs Com-

mittee, and Chairman Pete Brungardt says it should be ready for hearings in a couple of weeks. He hopes to get the measure through the Senate by the session's midpoint in late February.

"If it's going to fit into the budget picture, you want it where people can see it," Brungardt said.

Unlike previous years, this version is more limited — one casino in the Kansas City area and another in southeast Kansas, plus slot machines at pari-mutuel tracks in Kansas City, Frontenac and Wichita. Kansas

already has four American Indian casinos, in addition to the state lottery and dog tracks.

"Most of the support is for the fewest locations, and that should be the focus of the discussion," Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt said.

The greed factor — pressuring legislators for a larger expansion and causing interest groups to fight over slices of the profits — derailed previous gambling bills as lawmakers attached amendments until they died under their own weight.

"It gets to be a circular firing squad," said Brungardt, R-

Salina. "If we're going to have a serious attempt at this, we're going to have to leave the bill reasonably intact."

He envisions 1,500 slot machines per track and 2,000 per casino. Operators would pay the state \$15,000 per slot up front before they could operate. That money would be deducted from the state's share of future adjusted gross revenues — the amount left after paying winnings.

The up front money could generate as much as \$127 million for the budget year beginning July 1, Brungardt said.

WOMEN | K-State women return home off 2 straight losses

Continued from Page 6

turnovers, which resulted in 32 Aggie points.

"(Texas A&M is) a great one-pass denial basketball team, and really the sort of the word of the night for me was 'too quick,'" Patterson said. "That 'too quick,' generally speaking, led to disastrous results."

Scoring also has been a problem for the Cats, as they've only shot a combined 33.7 percent in their last two games.

"We're a great three-point shooting team. We're just going to have to get used to being guarded, denied and getting ourselves open for really good shots," junior Claire Coggins said. "I'm not

worried about those (shots) going in — we've just got to work on knowing that our defenders are going to be all in our grill the whole time."

Even after two straight conference losses, K-State returns home ready to add more wins to its record.

"I love the disposition of our basketball team as we approach the next day," Patterson said. "It's difficult to lose games, whether you're experienced or inexperienced, on the road or not. It's the nature of being a competitor."

"I really love the fact that this team comes back. They're focused, they bring great energy to it, and they understand this is a process."

BASKETBALL | Wooldridge: Players must learn from recent loss, remain tough before KU matchup

Continued from Page 6

stacked against the Wildcats in Saturday's contest, the Wildcats can't afford to play against themselves, Wooldridge said.

This season, K-State is 0-3 on the road, and Kansas will have the home-court advantage with 16,000-plus fans at Allen Fieldhouse. Wooldridge has yet to win against the Jayhawks, and K-State hasn't been victorious against KU since they beat the Hawks in 1994 in Lawrence, 68-64.

Wooldridge said his inability to beat Kansas carries little weight on his shoulders, but he has acknowledged the talent of this young, scrappy Kansas team.

"They have terrific athletes, very physically stringent,

and they play tough defense," Wooldridge said. "They're the real deal, in that regard. They're getting better and better as the season continues."

Stopping freshman standout Brandon Rush — who is averaging 13.1 points per game for KU — will be a priority for the Cats, but as of Thursday afternoon, Wooldridge hadn't assessed how to do that.

He also said it would be difficult to prepare for a Kansas squad where roughly seven players, like Christian Moody, Sasha Kaun and Mario Chalmers, have the ability to explode on any given day.

But Wooldridge's mind was elsewhere. He said he was still more concerned about his players' response to Wednesday's defeat, since he hadn't

seen them since post-game Wednesday.

"The reaction I want is a group of kids who are more willing to listen, start the engine, be receptive, and hold themselves accountable for what we did last night," Wooldridge said. "I don't want to see any kids with a defeatist attitude or a bad attitude."

Mental toughness will be crucial for the Cats to play with Kansas and all teams in the Big 12. The only problem is finding the capacity to do so, Wooldridge said.

"You've got to dig in, dig down to who you are, find something special, and bring it to the forefront," Wooldridge said.

Players were unavailable for comment Thursday.

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Turkey's government accused of slow response to bird flu

By Benjamin Harvey
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOGUBAYAZIT, Turkey — Local officials accused Turkey's government Thursday of moving too slowly to slaughter fowl when bird flu was still confined to birds, as the number of people infected with the deadly H5N1 strain climbed to 18.

Mukkades Kubilay, the mayor of Dogubayazit - where three siblings died a week ago - complained that Ankara had sent in only three doctors and that there were not enough workers to destroy poultry.

"It's an extraordinary situation," she told The Associated Press. "There aren't enough workers. We don't have enough technical people ... We're trying to do it on our own."

National health and agriculture authorities denied they did too little, too late, to contain the outbreak, which was discovered in poultry in December.

"Whoever says that we've responded too slowly has ill intentions," Health Ministry spokeswoman Mine Tuncel said.

Agriculture Minister Mehdi Eker insisted there was no delay in responding to the first

reports of infected birds on Dec. 15 and culling of poultry began immediately. "The fight against this disease had been pursued through a clear and transparent policy," he said.

Questions about whether the government acted aggressively enough early in the outbreak emerged as officials tried to contain the disease, which Eker said had been confirmed in 11 of Turkey's 81 provinces and was suspected in 14 others.

European Union experts also urged nations bordering Turkey to step up checks on any possible spread of the bird flu outbreak and prepare measures to control the disease.

Turkish health authorities, meanwhile, raised the number of people infected with H5N1 from 15 to 18, after it turned up in preliminary tests on two people hospitalized in southeastern Turkey and in a lung of an 11-year-old girl who died last week in the same region. The girl was the sister of two teenagers who became the first fatalities outside East Asia, where the strain has killed 76 people since 2003.

Although three of the 18 people confirmed with the virus have died, several others are in stable condition or show few signs of illness, suggesting the virus may not be as deadly

as had been believed. Previously, more than half of those confirmed to have contracted the disease died.

Eight-year-old Sumeyya Mamuk, who became infected with bird flu after embracing dying pet chickens, was released from a hospital in the eastern city of Van on Thursday.

Health Minister Recep Akdag was optimistic. "The EU and the world will see Turkey put its signature on a great success," he told the Cihan news agency. "The fact that we have handled the affair from the onset with openness and determination is a clear indication."

The World Health Organization reported Thursday that a full genetic analysis of samples from Turkey had shown no meaningful changes to the DNA of the virus amid fears it could mutate into a strain easily passed between people and trigger a pandemic.

Most human infections have been linked to direct contact with sick poultry, including both of the latest victims, who the Health Ministry said came from southeastern provinces of Siirt and Sanliurfa.

Authorities said 355,000 birds had been slaughtered nationwide as a precaution, including 27,000 in Dogubayazit/

Creating a masterpiece



David Bulcock, sophomore in political science, left, holds a tie-dye t-shirt as Sarah Morton, junior in accounting, squirts dye. Students got a free tie-dye shirt as a part of Welcome Back Day on Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

345 die from stampede during stoning ritual

By Salah Nasrawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINA, Saudi Arabia — Thousands of Muslims surging to complete a stoning ritual before sunset stampeded Thursday after some pilgrims tripped over dropped luggage, causing a pile-up that killed at least 345 people in the second tragedy to hit this year's hajj.

Saudi authorities have sought for years to ease the flow of increasingly mammoth crowds during the annual Islamic pilgrimage, but the deaths on

the final day of the stoning of the devil ritual underlined the difficulty in managing one of the world's biggest religious events, which this year drew more than 2.5 million followers.

The stampede came a week after another hajj disaster - the Jan. 5 collapse of a building being used as a pilgrims' hotel that killed 76 people in Mecca.

In the ritual, all the pilgrims must pass a series of three "pillars" called al-jamarat, which represent the devil and which the faithful pelt with stones to purge themselves of sin.

The site in the desert of Mina outside the holy city of Mecca is a notorious bottleneck in the weeklong pilgrimage and has seen deadly incidents in seven of the past 17 years, including a stampede in 1990 that killed 1,426 people and one in 2004 that killed 244.

"I heard screaming and ... saw people jumping over each other," said Suad Abu Hamada, an Egyptian pilgrim. "Police starting pulling out bodies. The bodies were piled up. I couldn't count them; they were too many."

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For Rent-
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NEXT TO campus. One to nine bedrooms, houses, apartments with central air, parking, free washer/dryer. No pets. (785)537-7050.

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Outs

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

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CAN IT be Christmas Break again yet?

CLINT STEWART even though you didn't have a hot game, I still think your hott.

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120
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Houses

NEXT YEAR! It's not too early to look and lease for next school year. We have three-bedroom apartments and three-bedroom and larger houses. Call now for best selection. www.foremostproperty.com (785)341-1897.

135
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2002 SCHULTZ mobile home located in Manhattan. Three-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Must sell. \$17,800 or best offer. (402)984-6158.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837 or mrk5@cox.net.

FOURTH ROOMMATE needed, nice duplex. \$300/month. Close to K-State. (316)258-9523.

LOOKING for sublessee as soon as possible. \$270/month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Rodney for more information (785)313-7059.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$300/month utilities paid. Walk to campus. First month half off. (913)908-2894

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150
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APARTMENT for sublease, one block from campus. Washer/dryer, phone/ internet hook-up, water/ trash paid. Available now. Contact (913)205-2382.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. http://www.village-rentals.com/ \$350/month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Diana (785)564-7234.

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ralston, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. \$275/month, utilities paid. Leave message at (785)537-2207.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for 1001 Kearney. \$200/month. Contact Chris Hocking at (913)449-3818.

200
service
directory

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

IBARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS Manager. Successful candidate will be able to configure and support hardware for progressive company. Experience with Microsoft Access/ VBA and XHTML is greatly beneficial; requirements include setup and operation of computers and projectors for auctions as well as providing tech support to employees during normal operations. Pay will be based on qualifications; part-time or full-time available. Email resume to: tral@purplewave.com.

FULL OR part-time position in office support and sales. Office experience a plus. Outgoing individual who enjoys working with public. Apply in person at Watson Ink, 610 South Delaware, Manhattan, KS. (785)539-1820.

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www.village-rentals.com
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or
Call for appt. 776-2425 or 565-3760

310
Help Wanted

INFORMATION SYSTEMS- Information Technology Specialist/ Help Desk: Applicants should have a thorough knowledge and strong background in all Windows Operating Systems, Microsoft Office software, and network wiring. Applicants should also be proficient at troubleshooting software, hardware, PCs and PC Peripherals. Familiarity with Linux, Microsoft Exchange, TCP/IP, HTML, As400, or programming skills is a plus. This position involves substantial contact with all end users, so strong communication and teamwork skills are essential. Applicants should have an Associates Degree or 1-3 years related computer support experience. A+ Certification or equivalent combination of education and hands-on experience is required. Valid driver's license required. Successful applicant will be required to pass a fingerprint background check. Starting rate \$15.48/ hour with excellent benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed at www.riley-countytx.gov/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings, or by phone (785)537-6303, or by e-mail to cvolant@riley-countytx.gov. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

K-STATE RESEARCH and Extension is accepting applications for intern positions for Summer 2006 for various locations in Kansas. The intern positions are available to students with degree in Agriculture, Human Ecology, Education, or related major, with at least four university semesters and who will have reached at least junior status by the 2006 fall semester. See the position announcement under Job Opportunities at www.oznet.ksu.edu and follow the application procedure. For more information, call Stacey M. Warner, (785)532-5790. K-State research and Extension is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. WE need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

310
Help Wanted

STUDENT ASSISTANT to monitor and maintain Residence Hall computing labs and monitor IT inventory. Prefer computer experience and availability to work during summer months and fall/ spring break. This position offers flexible work hours between 8a- 5p, Monday-Friday. \$6.15 per hour. Apply in person to Housing and Dining Services, 104 Pittman Building by 1/18/06. Contact Rob Satterlee, satterlee@k-state.edu, or telephone (785)532-6972 with questions. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

510
Automobiles

\$500. 1987 Chevy Celebrity, 86,000 miles, new tires. Engine is in good condition. Air-conditioning. (785)532-0723 or (785)537-9480.

400
open
market

415
Furniture to
Buy/Sell

FOR SALE metal frame futon with mattress. \$50 or best offer. Buyer picks up. Call James at (785)770-0383.

500
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510
Automobiles

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travel/
trips

000
bulletin
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010
Announcements

020
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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100
housing/
real estate

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For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

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For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

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For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

911 Sunset, four-bedroom, one block to campus, washer/ dryer provided in each apartment. One-bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

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3	4			9	5
	4		5	2	
8				7	
			1	9	4
2					7
	5	3	6		
		2			6
		6	3		4
3	4			7	8

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle and receive FREE chips and small drink.

VISIONS

JAN. 3, 2006 | HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

"The death-bed of a day, how beautiful."
— Philip James Bailey

UNION | New campus groups scheduled to participate in carnival

Continued from Page 1
program adviser for the UPC. "We have partnered with the Office of Student Activities and Services before and this is a great way to promote student activities, especially the Union Program Council. There are so many wonderful things to do here at K-State, we just wanted to be a part of it."

Numerous groups have presented a booth on a regular basis at the activities carnival.

"We participate every semester," Marcia Hornung, education coordinator for UFM, said. "We offer free information on more than 300 non-credit classes and many K-State credited classes, as well. We also have informa-

Spring Activities Carnival

When: 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday
Where: Ground and first floors of K-State Student Union
How much: Free

tion for students interested in our teen mentoring program and upcoming Lou Douglas lectures, which we sponsor."

Additionally, several new campus groups should be at the upcoming event, Harlan said.

"K-State has 37 newly-formed organizations, and we've encouraged them to attend to get a strong start at finding members and getting a chance to grow," he said.

CAMPAIGN | 24/7 receives positive feedback

Continued from Page 1
than 30 Manhattan business. Each establishment contributed one-third of the \$120,000 campaign budget.

Brighton said the feedback from businesses has been positive.

"Everyone who has seen the materials has seemed really positive and very impressed with them," she said.

The Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce

will measure the campaign's effectiveness by studying sales tax revenue, input from sponsors, and shopping surveys before determining the future of the campaign, said Beverly Orr, project manager for the chamber.

If the campaign contin-

ues, the original concept will remain as the main theme, she said.

Despite early positive feedback, Brighton said she is unsure of the future of the Manhattan 24/7 campaign after its nine-month run.

"We are hoping that

down the road there will be additional funding to do additional phases of the campaign because even nine months isn't enough," Brighton said. "It will take several years of repeating the same image to really change people's behaviors."

LAURA FRASIER
Agent

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MANHATTAN BRIDAL SHOW
SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 2006

\$250 Gift Certificate towards purchase of wedding dress

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THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN PRIZES:

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KANSAS STATE STUDENT UNION
GRAND BALLROOM ON 2ND FLOOR, MANHATTAN
DOORS OPEN AT NOON
FASHION SHOW AT 2:30 P.M.
Admission is FREE www.manhattanbridalshow.com

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Students' Attorney:
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785-532-6541

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Monday - Friday
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Other appointments available upon request.

for more information visit the website at:
<http://www.ksu.edu/osas/legal.htm>

SPACE MAZE

LAZER TAG

Friday, Jan 13, 2006
7pm - Midnight
Grand Ballroom
2nd Floor • K-State Student Union
Nacho Bar @ 9:30 pm
(for the first 275 people)

Logos for U, 50, and other sponsors.



Billions cut from loan funds over time

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students might soon be facing a large cut in student loans. Under the Deficit Reduction Act, almost \$12.7 billion would be cut over the next five years.

Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance, said the cuts will not affect students immediately.

He said the cuts may not be all bad because many lenders will be waiving the 3 percent origination fee and some students will not have it as soon as this summer.

Moeder said there is a provision to lock in a higher interest rate instead of keeping the variable that floats up each year.

"Students may have the opportunity to borrow more while in college, but after graduation interest rates may be higher, and it will cost more there," he said.

Moeder said more students will be affected in the future, and consolidations might be put in jeopardy.

"Any time there is an additional burden put onto the backs of students, that isn't a good thing," he said. "Students receive

See LOANS Page 10

Election deadline approaches

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The deadline to file for student body elections is one month away.

Elections commissioner Tanner Banion said candidates must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours at K-State with a minimum 2.0 grade point average, and graduate student candidates must be enrolled in at least 12 hours with a minimum 3.0 GPA.

Forms required for filing include an elections filing form for the appropriate position, elections expenditure form, receipt summary and elections contribution summary. Candidates also are encouraged to pick up the elections regulations code packet at OSAS or online, Banion said.

Positions available for filing are student body president and vice president; one-year terms for college councils; three, one-year terms and one-two year term for Student Publications Inc. Board of Directors; three, two-year terms and two-one year terms for Union Governing Board; and one-year term for Student Senate.

Students applying for board positions with Student Publications Inc. cannot be employed by an entity of student publications, and students applying for Union Governing Board positions cannot be employed by any entity of the K-State Student Union.

"It is a great chance to make a difference on the university in

See ELECTIONS Page 10

Long time coming



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Dramane Diarra, 21; Tyler Hughes, 55; and other K-State players celebrate Saturday after beating Kansas. The win broke the 31-game winning streak Kansas had over the Wildcats that dated back to 1994.

Seniors Thomas and Diarra lead team to monumental victory at KU

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



K-State coach Jim Wooldridge hugs junior forward Cartier Martin after K-State's 59-55 win over Kansas. Martin scored 14 points to help the Wildcats to their first conference win.

Schlyer Thomas knew his time was running out.

He knew his chances at beating Kansas, and ending K-State's 31-game losing streak to the Jayhawks, were quickly fading away.

For this reason, Thomas, a senior guard for the Wildcats, gathered his teammates together just before taking the court at Allen Fieldhouse, in an attempt to motivate them.

"I just grabbed the guys, and we huddled up, and I just talked to them as a friend," Thomas said. "I said, 'You know, guys, we've been losing to these guys ever since I've been here. This is my fourth year. We have to put a stop to it. We have to feel it in our

hearts, and we have to believe that we can win this game, and just play hard every possession.' And they did it. They took it to heart."

Thomas' words obviously had an effect on the Wildcats, who managed to pull off an incredible 59-55 comeback victory that left the 16,300 Jayhawk-faithful in attendance stunned.

Little did Thomas know his words would be a spark plug in his team's monumental win.

In fact, Thomas and senior forward Dramane Diarra both proved to be unlikely heroes by helping to overcome a 12-point second-half deficit.

Thomas, who entered Saturday's game averaging a mere 2.0 minutes per game, saw his first action in the second half. With 10 minutes, one second remaining

in the game, Thomas hit a three-pointer from the right wing, moving his season total for points to 11, and closing the gap to 45-39.

By no means did Thomas fill up the stat sheet on Saturday, but he did finish with five points on 2-of-2 shooting from the field, two rebounds and two assists. Perhaps most importantly, he committed no turnovers while handling the ball for 12 minutes in the second half.

It was a wonder Thomas was able to come off the bench and perform so well in such a hostile environment, but he said the crowd helped him play better.

"I've been here for awhile, so I feel kind of experienced," Thomas said. "The more people in the

See GAME Page 10
Also see REACTIONS Page 10

Students, Manhattan residents volunteer

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 200 students and community members gave up their day off to honor the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by volunteering around Manhattan.

For the 21st year, the Kansas State Community Service Program organized a day for volunteer service with 10 local social service agencies.

"Service was important to Martin Luther King Jr., so I think this is one of the best ways to honor him," said Sabra Schweger, administrative assistant for Kansas State Community Service Program. "And it's not only a way to serve but it's a way to unite with other community members."

At the various agencies, volunteers in morning and afternoon shifts painted, raked leaves, built trails, sorted donations and participated in disaster relief training, Schweger said.

Bradley Shaw, associate profes-

sor of modern languages, spent the morning taking down holiday decorations along Poyntz Avenue with his wife.

"I think that it's an appropriate activity for the spirit of the day and the legacy of Dr. King," Shaw said.

Shaw said volunteering is less prominent today than it was when he participated in fall campus clean-ups as a student at an Oregon university.

"It was an activity in which we shared an experience," he said. "We need to find ways to go back to a sense of community."

After removing the decorations, Melissa Slack, freshman in mass communications, tied yellow support the troops ribbons to the trees lining Poyntz Avenue.

"I thought it'd be a nice way to spend my day," she said. "It's been kind of fun."

At the K-State Child Development

See SERVICE Page 10



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Wamego resident Callie McDiffett paints a wall inside the K-State Child Development Center on Monday morning. Students and members of the community volunteered in different events throughout Manhattan.

Today

High 45
Low 25

Wednesday

High 57
Low 35

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Ford hospitalized

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Former President Gerald Ford underwent treatment for pneumonia Monday at the same facility where he was hospitalized a month ago, his chief of staff said. He was said to be doing well. Ford, 92, was admitted Saturday to Eisenhower Medical Center, spokeswoman Penny Circle said.



2 killed in Iraq crash

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. military helicopter crashed north of the Iraqi capital Monday — the third American chopper to go down in 10 days — killing the two crew members. The military said the AH-64 Apache was conducting a combat air patrol when it went down in an area "known for terrorist activity."



Convict's plea rejected

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Supreme Court rejected an appeal Monday from a 76-year-old convicted killer who argued he was too old and feeble to be executed. The ruling cleared the way for Clarence Ray Allen to be executed by injection early Tuesday for a triple murder he ordered from behind bars to silence witnesses to another killing.

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

1-17 CRYPTOQUIP

DYTT YQHCZBYNQL XCTO BN
ZWMC EJ EUHNM UTTCMAJ
OMNVTCE? Y AWCLL YB'TT
VC DNMBX U LXNB
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A PERSON SELLS
FLOWERS OUTSIDE ON THE CORNER, SHOULD
WE CALL HER A STREET PETALLER?
Today's Cryptquip Clue: T equals L

A chance to see what other readers are working on



and daughters of the earthly
plane

this noble man of godly peace
who dwelt among the scions of the
human race
was great beyond the measures of
the world
and taught the brothers in the faith
(and sisters who forever stand beside
the multitude of those enlightened by
his words)
that side by side they lead the chil-
dren of the world
to mountain tops of faith and hope
and love

you speak to us in truth
who fought for justice in the world
when veils of darkness covered
freedom's light
you speak to us in truth
who suffered greatly in the flesh
and nobly led the ones suppressed
by hate
to don the cloak of peace
and march in hopes renewed
you speak to us in truth
who left a birthright to your heirs
who celebrate this moral day of hope
that peace will come to those on earth
and usher in a paradise renewed
where sons of god and daughters of
eternal realms of light
will join their hands and dance as one
and speak the words resounding from
within:

Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!

when patience leads to true respect
and true respect leads thus to self
esteem
and self-esteem attains the greatest
gift of love

we honor him who lived
in troubled times of hate and deprivations
we honor him who spoke
with words sublime, of wisdom's
golden tongue
we honor him who rose
to clouds above the mountain's noble
crest
and saw, as prophets did of old, a
vision filled with light:
the risen Lord, who comes on clouds
of glory

we have seen the promised land
through him whom God has sent
to teach us how to love ...
the one who followed footsteps true
and brought the human race
(in union with the Son of God)
to closer ties with all the sons

I've been to the mountaintop ...
[God has] allowed me to go up to the
mountain.
And I've looked over. And I've seen
the promised land ...
Mine eyes have seen the glory of the
coming of the Lord.
(Martin Luther King, Jr.)

you speak to us in truth:
a messenger of faith
you speak to us in truth:
a messenger of hope
you speak to us in truth:
a messenger of love

the promised land awaits
the time when human kind
attains the heights of glorious deeds:

Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, Jan. 12

■ Darin Willard, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 7:40 a.m. for battery, criminal restraint and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Antonio Sutton, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 8:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ Sonia Reeves, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 10:05 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Terrance Estes, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 575, was arrested at 10:10 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$160.

■ Ashley Shanks, Junction City, was arrested at 11:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ Sarah Hamm, 1704 Fair Lane, Apt. 15, was arrested at 3:10 p.m.

for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Oriental Simmons, Junction City, was arrested at 4:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Taylor High, 426 Marlatt Hall, was arrested at 9:30 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, Jan. 13

■ Preston Winter, 3129 Lundin Drive, Apt. 8, was arrested at 1:39 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Alisha Hanks, 3135 Lundin Drive, Apt. 7, was arrested at 2:12 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$180.

■ Michael McGill, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:50 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available** at the Alumni Center, the OSAS office or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx. An information reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Alumni Center for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Alumni Center.

Dr. Abraham Eappen of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health will present "Mosquito Immune Responses against Malaria Parasites" at 4 today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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K-State-Salina students Jim Reed, senior in aviation maintenance (from left), Nancy Milleret and Patrick Rinearson, both seniors in professional pilot, are preparing for the "Ultimate Flight," an aviation record attempt by pilot Steve Fossett.

RODRICK REIDSMAN | SALINA JOURNAL

Students chosen to help with flight

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the next month, K-State-Salina students Patrick Rinearson and Nancy Milleret might only have a day and a half notice before they have to fly to England.

That is because Rinearson and Milleret, both seniors in professional pilot, are helping with the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer "Ultimate Flight" mission control, which is based in Crawley, England, about one hour south of London.

"We're probably going to have 36 to 48 hours notice is my guess to pack and get over

there," Rinearson said.

In the "Ultimate Flight," millionaire pilot Steve Fossett will attempt to set the aviation record for longest distance traveled by flying more than 26,000 miles in about 80 hours. The flight will take off from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida and land at Kent International Airport in England.

According to www.globalflyer.com, the conditions for take off will not be favorable until after Monday.

Jim Reed, senior in aviation maintenance, also was selected to help with the record attempt. Reed traveled

to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, where he will assist with the maintenance of the GlobalFlyer until takeoff. He also will help with post-flight recovery in England.

Reed was unavailable for comment.

This isn't the students' first experience with GlobalFlyer.

They were part of the 11 students who helped with mission control and maintenance during the first GlobalFlyer flight in March in Salina.

Then, Fossett set the record as the first person to fly solo nonstop around the world without refueling.

Milleret said her previous

experience with GlobalFlyer has prepared her for her work with the "Ultimate Flight."

"In a way, it will be kind of a reunion," she said. "It will be fun."

K-State-Salina Dean of Technology and Aviation Dennis Kuhlman said in a K-State Media Relations and Marketing news release he was pleased Fossett selected Reed, Rinearson and Milleret.

"They proved their aviation skill and professionalism during the first GlobalFlyer project, and I am confident that, once again, each will represent our university extremely well," he said.

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Long-time faculty member dies

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty member John Johnson died Jan. 2 after a short illness.

Johnson began working for KSU Libraries in 1969. He had the positions of cataloger, associate professor, chair of reference and information services, assistant to the dean, and, since 1993, he specialized in government documents, according to a letter addressed to the faculty senate and university community on Hale Library's Web site.

Alice Trussell, director of the Fiedler Engineering Library, was a colleague of Johnson's since 1997 and said he was always very busy and extremely involved with the university.

"He was a very good librarian and an excellent library researcher," Trussell said. "And he absolutely

loved horticulture."

He also was a member of faculty senate for four terms and Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning for several years. Johnson also served on many committees and a task force group for the university.

"I've known John since I came to K-State, and he was a great friend, excellent professor and superb librarian," President Jon Wefald said. "He was always cheerful and optimistic."

Johnson was born Aug. 22, 1945, in Manhattan. He went on to earn a bachelor's and master's degree in geography from K-State.

He is survived by wife Frances; daughters, Lesley Ketcham and Heather Johnson; and son, Stephen Johnson.

Johnson's family has established a memorial in his name at the K-State Botanical Gardens.

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Manhattan City Commission to vote on service out of regional airport

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Travel out of Manhattan Regional Airport could be affected by the recommendation chosen by the Manhattan City Commission tonight.

The commission will make a request to the Federal Aviation Administration for the next two years of service through the Essential Air Service subsidy program, which has allowed for flights to and from the airport at lower prices for the past two years.

The commission will review the proposals submitted by three companies — Air Midwest, Inc., Multi-Aero, Inc., and Regions Air, Inc. — to operate flights out of Manhattan as a

part of the federal Essential Air Service subsidy program. The new contract would take effect March 1.

Air Midwest, Inc., a subsidiary of Mesa Air Group, currently operates the daily flights from Manhattan to Kansas City, Mo., through US Airways.

City Manager Ron Fehr said it was the only one to submit proposals that met the criteria for the program.

"Regions Air's proposal was way too many dollars, and the other's didn't have large enough aircraft," Fehr said.

The current service includes three round-trip flights through Salina, Manhattan and Kansas City, Mo., on weekdays, one on Saturday and two on Sunday.

Fehr said Salina officials are

City Commission

7 tonight at City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave.

asking to separate Manhattan's service from theirs.

He said the decision is ultimately up to the FAA, but the commission will be able to give their opinions on what option would be best for Manhattan to consider.

Commissioner Tom Phillips said the commission will likely want to have more trips each day. He said he also would like to see a connection to a large airline hub in the future.

"One of the challenges is that you can spend four or five hours waiting in Kansas City for a connecting flight," Phillips said.

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TO THE POINT Basketball win could benefit entire university

Saturday against Kansas, the K-State men's basketball team released itself from 12 years of basketball bondage with its improbable 59-55 victory over the Jayhawks in Allen Fieldhouse.

Aside from taking the proverbial monkey off Coach Jim Wooldridge's back, beating Kansas could spell the beginning of better things for the Wildcat basketball program.

It was a win that could and should propel the Wildcats into postseason play should they build off of it in the coming weeks.

However, K-State fans should wait to pass judgment on Wooldridge or the team until the season is over.

The win not only ended K-State's streak of 31 consecutive losses to its in-state rival it could mean greater things for the university as a whole as well.

More than basketball wins and losses, K-State could benefit from larger crowds at the basketball games, more television exposure and more students choosing K-State over Kansas, all as a result of finally defeating the hated Jayhawks.

Sports teams, especially successful sports teams, have a way of starting a trickle-down effect throughout the whole university, and K-State's win over Kansas will hopefully begin the process.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
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Privacy invasion

Facebookers should be cautious of site use



Illustrations by
Christina Forsberg
COLLEGIAN

College students in the '90s had it rough.

Imagine going to a party back then and meeting an attractive person of the opposite sex. The next morning, you can recall the face, greek house and major of your future beloved, but you can't remember schmoopie's name.

How could this problem be solved?

Our 20th-century friends would have been SOL, but luckily for us, a few clicks of the mouse and some online sleuthing can reveal much more than schmoopie's name — by logging on to Facebook.com, we can learn his or her hometown, high school, political affiliation, relationship status, phone number, date of birth and social security number.

Well, maybe not that last one, but it's only a matter of time. Facebook, the combination

online student directory-message board-dating service-classified ads-procrastination tool, has become the ninth-most popular U.S. Web site based on page views, according to the Wall Street Journal. It's estimated that more than 80 percent of students at Facebook-friendly universities have created profiles, which makes for millions and millions of users.

Although Facebook is a favorite time-waster and information source for students around the country, some have begun to suspect it of ulterior motives.

The Web site was launched in February 2004 by Harvard wiz kid Mark Zuckerberg, and it spread like wildfire.

It operated on a fairly modest budget until receiving \$12.7 million from venture capital company Accel, a company with various bloggers, pundits and quasi-journalists accused of having CIA ties.

Facebook is funded by the CIA? That's just a crazy conspiracy theory — right?

Well, maybe. Since its \$12.7 million infusion from Accel, Facebook has added all kinds of nifty new features. Members

now can upload entire photo albums of themselves and their friends, giving people a much clearer idea of what they look like. And even if you don't upload more pictures of yourself, your loving friends can do it for you, linking your profile to every single snapshot of you drunk in Aggieville.

Perhaps even more invasive are Facebook's loud demands of how members know each of their friends. They now can tell the world which friends they've lived with, had classes with or hooked up with, providing dates and locations to boot. For better or for worse, many students seem to lie or invent stories here. I, for example, did not actually spend 1977 living in a hut in Zimbabwe.

And, just days ago, Facebook unveiled social timelines. People now can see a year-by-year timeline of where others lived and worked, what organizations they belonged to, and who they dated and made friends with.

We've finally reached that scary day where there's a full online dossier about each of us, complete with all our contact information, everything we've

done and everyone we know, and the ironic twist is that we've provided every bit of it voluntarily.

So, is the CIA behind Facebook?

I have no idea. Regardless, we should be careful about what information we make available.

There already have been stalking cases after students posted their addresses online and cases of employers not hiring applicants based on what they've posted on Facebook. A December 2005 Wall Street Journal article even detailed how Penn State University officials used Facebook photos to punish more than 50 students who stormed the football field after a big win in violation of university policy.

The bottom line is, we're living in an Information Age where every move can come back to bite us years down the road. Keep that in mind when uploading those photos of your latest five-minute keg-stand.

Jac Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



JACI
BOYDSTON

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.



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Torture essential for gathering intelligence

We hear that President Bush has signed on to Sen. John McCain's measure condemning torture. Haven't we something better to be doing?

Everybody with the IQ of a chicken opposes torture, yet torture persists.

Indeed, countless international laws banning torture have done little to eradicate it — Sen. McCain should know this well from his extended, and brutal, stay at the Hanoi Hilton.

Sadly, we must confess that torture is an effective tool in intelligence-gathering. Does this make torture desirable? Absolutely not.

But for those who are charged with extracting information from the enemy, the question of how much force is too much is one not easily answered.

Upon introductions, the average military intelligence interrogator does appear a knuckle-dragging gorilla. Most, following the law of averages, are, in fact, average. They, like the majority of us, enjoy a backyard cookout and the company of good friends.

However, when removed from the comforts of home, these men and women bear an unenviable burden: to what lengths do they

go to retrieve intelligence?

The lives of soldiers, marines, sailors, airmen, and even those of us secure on American soil depend on the information the interrogator must extract.

The interrogator sees the screaming widow throwing herself on the flag-draped coffin and the glassy-eyed child asking, "When is daddy coming home?" and is confronted with the question, "What if I had tried harder?"

So they find themselves in a room with a man caught planting an improvised explosive

device (IED). Odds are, he did not decide at random to become an insurgent. He was recruited by others. Odds are, this is not the first and only IED he has ever planted. He knows where more are.

You do your best, abide by the rules and get what you can. You emerge into a briefing room full of the sullen faces of men who, days ago, saw a friend and comrade turn into jagged bone and bloody meat during an ambush.

How much do you think they care about the rules concerning interrogation?

To them, rules concerning interrogation are something to be ducked, dodged and avoided.

While they make good sense in the land of the morning paper over coffee and danish, in the land of severed limbs and mutilated bodies, these rules are nothing but feel-good crap hawked off by bureaucrats vying for votes.

The reality interrogators must face is one of young men and women looking up at them with hopeful eyes.

The comfort and dignity of the other side is a low priority when you're trying desperately to put your best friend's intestines back into his abdomen.

The pictures of Lynndie England pointing at some guy's penis are of little concern to the husband, wife, mother, father, sister or brother that just saw the flag-draped box come off the plane with a tag that reads "human remains, do not view."

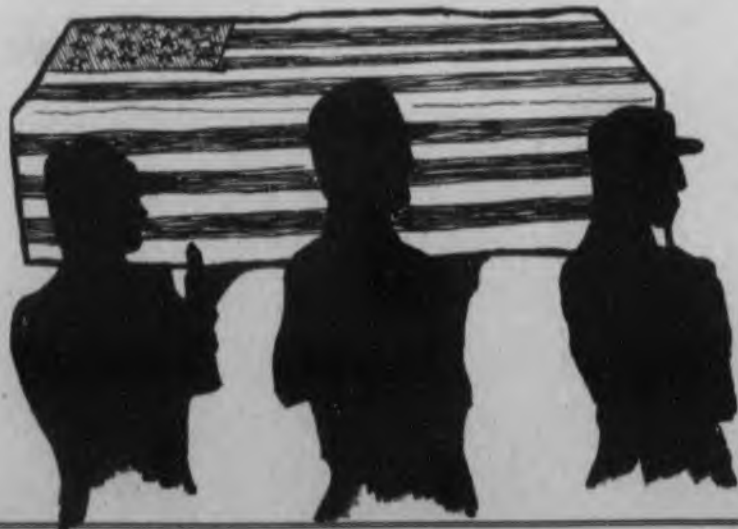
This is why torture will continue despite Washington's most apathetic efforts. Too much rests on the interrogator's shoulders for them to pay heed to the feel-gooders.

The reality is neither pretty nor desirable. But this is why General William Sherman opined "war is hell" and not "war is wonderful."

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



JONAS
HOGG



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Not even Gene Simmons can lick his elbow.

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You might be a king or a little street sweeper, but sooner or later you dance with the reeler.

It's about not needing it, but wanting it, but not needing it to want it.

I was wondering if the sun rose in Lawrence today.

Hey, Megan Molitor, will you marry me?

It's Daylight Doughnuts, not Noon

Doughnuts. Which means, you serve them at like 6 A.M. in the morning, not at noon.

I'm the new guy, I do take showers. It's your skanky girlfriends you have in the room that stinks.

How do you tell the girl that you like that she's skank?

Chuck Norris won the Heisman five times.

Why doesn't the campus server just block Facebook? I mean, when 80 percent of the campus in the lab are taken up by people doing that. What the hell?

Hey, Wendy Haun, you remember last year in Spanish class when you fell out of your chair? I do, it was pretty funny.

It's all going upstairs because of Cooper. That's right.

The Fourum was awesome today,

thanks to us.

Down with Tim Weiser. We want Bill Snyder for Athletic Director of Kansas State University.

That ticket to the KU game was the best \$40 I've ever spent in my life.

Cows and Bears get along like Emus and something that pisses off Emus.

The tourette's guy is my hero.

Hurricane Wooldridge just hit Lawrence.

Put Serge in.

Chuck Norris likes men.

I ripped my jeans in a celebratory jump.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Vegetarians consider health, cost

By Lacey Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sara Bennett said she has always loved animals, but after she watched her father take photographs of a group of baby calves a few years ago, she said she knew her life was about to change.

"I decided to become a vegetarian because I felt it wasn't necessary to take the life of something else into my body for me to survive," Bennett, freshman in open-option, said.

After making the decision 2 1/2 years ago, Bennett said she often was questioned and laughed at for her choice, especially by some of the boys at her high school.

"I couldn't go a week without someone asking me if I wanted some meat, just to be funny," Bennett said. "It makes me feel like they're ignorant, like they don't have moral reasoning in their lives."

Bennett said she never finds it hard to find something to eat and usually consumes a lot of soy in her diet.

"I never really liked meat that much," she said. "For sandwiches, I would always ask for the thinnest piece of meat."

While meat may be lacking from her diet, Bennett said energy certainly is not.

"I take vitamins every day. I think I'm personally a lot healthier than people who have meat," she said. "It makes me more alert, and I can even see things better."

Although some say being a vegetarian may empty out the pocketbook, Bennett said she can find what she needs almost everywhere without extra costs.

"It probably evens out in

the end. It can definitely be less," Bennett said. "It's definitely not more expensive to be a vegetarian."

Audrey Clowers, assistant manager at People's Grocery, said, depending on the preference of the customer, prices can be relatively affordable for vegetarians.

"Personally, I think meat's more expensive," Clowers said. "It depends on how you want to get your source of protein. If someone is a vegan and eats only beans and grains, that's a lot less than meat."

Vegans differ from vegetarians because they do not ingest animal products or use products tested on animals. Vegetarians refrain from eating meat, with or without the consumption of dairy products.

People's Grocery offers a variety of fresh produce and tofu options to give people a choice.

"Vegans, to someone who doesn't eat meat all the time, can find something here," Clowers said.

When Diana Schalles, nutritionist at Lafene Health Center, helps vegetarians determine what their diet should include, she said she will ask them the items eaten in the last three days and educate them on what nutrients might be lacking from their diet.

For many vegetarian diets, Schalles said zinc, iron, calcium and vitamins B-12 and D often can be lacking.

Some food choices Schalles suggested include dried fruits and fortified breakfast cereals, nuts and soy products rich in calcium and protein.

According to the Vegetarian Resource Group, a varied diet is a must to obtain required nutrients. The group suggests



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sara Bennett, freshman in open-option, has been a vegetarian for two and a half years. She also takes vitamins to keep a healthy diet.

dark, leafy greens for increased calcium as well as dried beans for more iron.

Eliminating meat can often cause fatigue if people aren't careful, Schalles said, especially for women.

"Meat is one the first things women think to eliminate when dieting. If they're iron-deficient, they may be fatigued," she said.

Schalles said she recommends a generic multi-vitamin

for vegetarians to ensure they are getting the appropriate nutrients in their diet.

Schalles said making unhealthy choices can happen easily for many vegetarians.

"It amazes me when they say they're vegetarian but getting very few fruits and vegetables," she said. "People need to increase their fruits and vegetables, and it can be a very healthy choice, but it doesn't have to be an extreme."

Donation to RCPD aids investigators

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department is using a digital tool that aided in the capture of Wichita's "Bind, Torture, Kill" serial killer.

EnCase Forensic Software, a software made by Pasadena, Calif.-based Guidance Software, is being used in the investigation of several cases at Riley County Police Department, Detective Brad Schlerf said.

Schlerf said the software is used to recover data deleted from digital devices and collect information from documents. He said the software was used by the Wichita Police Department to help find Dennis Rader, the man who dubbed himself BTK for "Bind, Torture, Kill."

A Guidance Software release said the Wichita Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation used the software to find data on a floppy disk Rader had sent to a Kansas television station.

The software was featured in the CBS movie "The Hunt for the BTK Killer," which was broadcast in October. After the movie was completed, Guidance Software chose to donate the software to a Kansas law enforcement department.

According to the release RCPD Director Mike Watson was part of the Wichita Police Department for 24 years and was chief of police from 1995 to 2000. Wichita Police Department investigators and current Chief of Police Norman Williams nominated Watson and the RCPD to receive the software.

"Obviously, I was extremely pleased," Watson said. "One, that Guidance would give us the software,

and two, the people I served with ... that they were aware we needed the software."

Schlerf said while working a case, he would remove a hard drive or other device that holds data and make an exact digital copy of it on a digitally-wiped hard drive. The original would then be placed back into storage, and the copy would be used to search for digital evidence.

To guarantee the copy is an exact replica, Schlerf said the software puts the whole drive through an algorithm that creates a long code that represents the sum of the data. If a single bit of data were to be different between the drives, it would change the resulting code and reveal the evidence had been tampered with.

In a demonstration of the software, Schlerf placed a few documents onto a floppy disk, changing some and deleting others, and put the disk in the computer that operates the EnCase Forensic software.

The computer loaded the information, and Schlerf said he was able to find information hidden in the files. For example, he was able to find the name of the computer that had saved a Microsoft Word file onto the disk.

The software was also able to find all the files that had been deleted from the disk. Schlerf said when files are deleted from a hard drive, they are removed from the computer's directory of files.

The data can be found by scanning the hard drive. Schlerf said this could help with cases involving the sexual exploitation of minors.

"If a computer is used to commit the crime, we can go back and find any evidence," he said.

Program helps students earn bachelor's degree

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has taken the steps to allow students to earn a degree in four years from two different colleges with the new 2+2 program.

This program allows students to stay at their local community college and finish their associate's degree and then complete a distance-based bachelor's degree through K-State.

"The agreement makes our degree programs more easily accessible to students who otherwise couldn't do them," said Betty Stevens, associate vice provost in the division of Continuing Education.

The program is designed so students who want to complete

a bachelor's degree through K-State are able to do so while working full-time or staying in their current location.

The 2+2 program assists community college students by giving them a curriculum to help plan their transfer to K-State. This allows students to take the classes that are guaranteed to transfer.

"The students would have had to do it anyway, but now we're doing the planning in advance," Stevens said. "It just makes it easier for students to plan for their bachelor's degree at K-State now that they can visualize what they need to do and when."

The 2+2 program has an additional benefit for the students.

"It saves students money and time," said Marilyn Rhinehart, vice president of instruction at Johnson County Community College. "The students know exactly what courses transfer to K-State, it helps keep them on course and makes for an easy, seamless transfer."

JCCC is one of the many community colleges involved with the 2+2 programs. There are agreements with Barton County, Colby, Hutchinson, and Seward County community colleges. There also are agreements with community colleges outside of Kansas.

"We will see many more of these agreements throughout the state and outside of the state," Stevens said. "All of the community colleges we have

talked to have been very excited about the idea."

Recently, K-State made four 2+2 agreements with Independence Community College and K-State-Salina for the engineering technology bachelor's degree program.

"We are very excited to have this agreement become a reality," Dennis Kuhlman, K-State-Salina dean, said. "These new program advising guides will enable students to see exactly how they can be successful in completing their bachelor's degree at K-State-Salina. It is a tribute to the strength of the engineering technology programs at both ICC and K-State-Salina, and we hope it helps students enrich their educational experience even further."



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Power shifts to the West in Kansas sports

It's been three days and I am still shocked at what I saw on Saturday.



MATTHEW GIRARD

I watched the K-State men's basketball team beat Kansas for the first time in 12 years. I know, it's crazy. I mean, who would have thought the Wildcats would go to

Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence and come away with a win.

KU fans can say what they will, but the bottom line is the Wildcats won and shifted the balance of power in Kansas collegiate sports to the West.

For as long as I've been paying attention to K-State and KU sports, there was a balance. K-State was the football school and KU was the basketball school.

Am I saying K-State should now be considered the basketball school in Kansas?

No.

Honestly, it's only one win in 31 tries, but Wildcat fans can at least entertain the idea after K-State's 59-55 win Saturday and Kansas' 89-86 overtime loss to Missouri on Monday.

Before the season began, I was fairly confident K-State could sneak a win against KU at Bramlage Coliseum.

Never did I think I would be typing the words "K-State has the possibility of sweeping Kansas in basketball" — a feat the Wildcats haven't done since the 1982-83 season.

Not only can fans now entertain the idea of bringing brooms to the March 4 re-match, they can also call Lawrence "Manhattan East" (at least until next year).

Maybe the win will propel K-State into the postseason, and Kansas will be forced to watch K-State play in the NCAA Tournament from home, which would be the ultimate revenge.

Go ahead, Jayhawk fans, make excuses and whine about Roy Williams leaving (because we all know you will use him as your scapegoat), but just remember — the streak is over.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.



K-State's Akeem Wright goes for a steal against Kansas' Justin Wright during the second half Saturday. The Wildcat's defense helped K-State battle back from a 43-31 deficit with 13 minutes left in the second half.

Kansas' 31-game winning streak ends with K-State victory, 59-55

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Something unbelievable happened Saturday afternoon, when K-State pulled off the upset, stunning the Kansas Jayhawks — and the nation — at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence for the first time in 12 years.

"I can't believe it. Can you guys?" Coach Jim Wooldridge said in shock following the game.

Jayhawk (10-5, 1-1) fans couldn't believe it, but Wildcat (10-4, 1-2) fans reveled in K-State's surprising win, surrounding the team and chanting "KSU" for nearly 20 minutes after the game.

"Everybody recognizes that they (Kansas) are one of the stellar programs in the Big 12 Conference," Wooldridge said. "To come over here and get this job done is a feather in our kids' cap. I am excited for them. It's a great feeling, a feeling that is diametrically opposite from what they were feeling Wednesday."

I know we've been under the microscope as a program — are we going this way or are we going that way? Today we took the right turn."

K-State 59 Kansas 55		
	K-State	Opp.
Field goals	23-51	17-53
3-point	4-11	5-20
Free throws	9-18	16-22
Rebounds	40	33
Assists	16	10
Turnovers	19	10

The storybook victory came in the nick of time for the Cats. It's no mystery that Wooldridge's coaching abilities have been in question recently, especially after K-State's performance in Wednesday's loss to Nebraska. The Wildcats' legitimacy in the Big 12 also was raising doubt, with zero conference wins and zero road victories before Saturday.

The fate of Saturday's game was put on the line, literally, when junior forward Akeem Wright was fouled and sent to the free-throw line with nine seconds left and a 58-55 K-State edge. He missed the first one, and Jayhawk coach Bill Self called a timeout to ice Wright. While everyone in Allen Fieldhouse was holding their breath, junior forward Cartier Martin

See MENS Page 8



K-State's Clint Stewart drives around Kansas' Mario Chalmers Saturday afternoon at Allen Fieldhouse. Stewart added 15 points to help the Wildcats earn a 59-55 win over the Jayhawks.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Cats snap 2-game losing streak

K-State 85 Colorado 66		
	K-State	Opp.
Field goals	34-68	25-57
3-point	6-18	4-13
Free throws	11-14	12-18
Rebounds	33	39
Assists	24	13
Turnovers	15	25

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women turned their luck around Saturday after facing the possibility of a first three-game Big 12 Conference losing streak since the 2000-01 season, with a 85-66 win over the Colorado Buffaloes.

Sparked by the overall play of freshman Shalee Lehning and a career-high tying output of 22 points from junior Twigg McIntyre, the Wildcats (12-3, 2-2) dominated the Buffaloes (6-10, 1-3) to pick up their seventh-straight win against Colorado.

"Any time you can get a win in the Big 12, it's huge," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Coming off two road losses, we just felt like this was an opportunity that we really had to grab a hold of, and I'm really proud of our basketball team for doing just that."

For the first 10 minutes of the game, K-State and Colorado battled back and forth, and it appeared the outcome might come down to the last minute, but the Wildcats took the lead and control of the game with a 36-6 run in the



K-State's Shalee Lehning drives to the basket, while Colorado's Yari Escalera defends Saturday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats beat the Buffaloes, 85-66.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

See WOMENS Page 8

Lehning plays big role in Colorado win

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday began with a huge win — for the men's team.

The women's basketball team was looking for a win against Colorado just as badly after a disappointing two-game road stint, with losses to Missouri and Texas A&M.

A 3-pointer six seconds into the game by junior guard Twigg McIntyre got the crowd roaring, but it was the assist from freshman guard Shalee Lehning that set the pace for K-State.

"Lehning was just phenomenal," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Her aggressiveness, her willingness to play all phases of the game, her understanding of how competing hard every pass and every cut allows you to make plays. Whether it's a defensive board, whether it's a deflection, whether it's a steal, whether it's a rebound or an assist, she plays with the passion and intensity that elevates the game for those around her."

Although Lehning posted impressive numbers against the Buffaloes — including her 10 assists, eight rebounds, six points and six steals — she said the previous two road losses provided good learning experience for the team.

"It was a great experience

for us to see the atmospheres we're going to play in are going to be tough, and we have to bring focus and attention to every possession," Lehning said. "That was something that I learned the most is that you can't take a break at all because Big 12 Conference teams are going to jump on you when you do, and they're going to get you down and you just got to keep a positive attitude and keep going."

Lehning already has established herself as a leader on her team and in the Big 12. She's pacing her team in assists with 63 total and is eighth in the Big 12 in assists, averaging 4.36 per game — the second-best among rookies in the league. She also is ranked 10th in the Big 12 with a 1.56 assist-to-turnover ratio. Not to mention her Big 12 Rookie of the Week recognition Dec. 12, which marks the first K-State freshman to earn the honors since 2001-02.

It's a competitive nature that's helped Lehning make an impressive name for herself early on, she said.

"When you're on the court, your adrenaline gets going. You don't really notice that you're tired and you want to compete every possession and you just want to do all that you can for the time you're on the floor," Lehning said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

TRK | Two Automatically Qualify for NCAA's

K-State track and field had a successful excursion to the Arkansas Invitational on Friday at the Randal Tyson Track Center in Fayetteville. The Wildcats saw two athletes register NCAA automatic-qualifying performances and a number of athletes finish among the top five.

Senior Kyle Lancaster regained the top spot among the Wildcats' male high jumpers by winning the high jump on Friday. Lancaster cleared a height of 7-03 3/4 to reach his fourth straight NCAA Indoor Championship in March. Lancaster has earned two straight NCAA Indoor All-America honors in the high jump.

Senior Breanna Eveland automatically qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the women's pole vault. The Grand Rapids, Mich., product soared to a Kansas State record-tying height of 13-09 1/4. Eveland equaled the top height in the competition, but was placed behind event winner April Steiner of Adidas because of misses on the final clearance. Eveland has now soared above 13 feet in 11 straight meets.

Also for the men, senior Christian Smith provisionally qualified in the men's mile run. Smith crossed the tape in 4 minutes, 2.58 seconds for a second-place finish.

Also in the women's pole vault, senior Annika Haedt registered an NCAA provisional qualifying height of 12-11 1/2 for a fourth-place finish. Haedt rebounded from not registering a height during last weekend's KSU Invitational.

The Associated Press

NFL | NFL says ref made wrong call in playoffs

The NFL said the referee made a mistake — the Pittsburgh Steelers' Troy Polamalu caught the ball.

The league acknowledged Monday that referee Pete Morelli erred

when he overturned on replay Polamalu's interception of a pass by the Indianapolis Colts' quarterback, Peyton Manning, in Sunday's playoff game between Pittsburgh and Indianapolis.

Mike Pereira, the league's vice president of officiating, said in a statement that Morelli should have upheld the call, made with 5:26 left in Pittsburgh's win over the Colts.

NFL | Dungy call Colts season "a failure"

The usually stoic and optimistic Tony Dungy acknowledged the obvious Monday — the

Colts' defeat on Sunday against the Steelers made it a lost season.

"You come in and the idea is that you want to make the playoffs and win the Super Bowl, and we didn't do that. So it is a failure," he said.

The Colts had an NFL-high seven players chosen to the Pro Bowl and four to the All-Pro team. Their defense, the weak link for Peyton Manning's first seven seasons, allowed an AFC-low 247 points and finally provided some balance to the high-scoring offense.

CBK | Kansas drops second straight in loss to Missouri

Thomas Gardner scored a career-high 40 points, including two free throws with 1:01 left in overtime that put Missouri ahead for good in a stunning 89-86 victory over Kansas.

The Tigers (10-5, 3-1 Big 12) trailed by seven points before outscoring Kansas 10-3 over the final 30 seconds of regulation.

Gardner's 3-pointer with 5.6 seconds left tied the game.

Kansas (10-6, 1-2) had a chance to win it when Christian Moody was fouled as he went up for a dunk with 0.4 seconds left in regulation, but he missed both free throws.

The lead changed hand 22 times, six times in overtime.



Polamalu



Dungy

THE EDGE

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7



Musical chemistry

Faculty members use band as a creative outlet



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Seth Galitzer, computer information specialist in plant pathology, splits his time between being the lead singer and playing the tenor saxophone. Galitzer has been a musician since he was in high school.



Bernd Friebe, research professor in plant pathology, strums a note on his guitar. The Red State Blues Band played their second public performance at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Web site of the Red State Blues Band proclaims them to be "The best damn blues band west of the Big Blue River." They played Jan. 13 at P.J.'s Bar for a packed crowd.

The Red State Blues Band is a seven-member ensemble composed of faculty members from K-State. They are not in the department of music, but instead they are divided among the Division of Biology and the departments of horticulture and plant pathology.

"The band is an outlet for our musical abilities," said Seth Galitzer, computer information specialist in the plant pathology department.

Galitzer is the lead vocalist and also plays saxophone.

The band first met at a party hosted by keyboarder Karen Garrett.

"Karen knew of a bunch of people throughout the department that played instruments," said Steve Travers, research associate in the plant pathology department and the band's

drummer. "She invited everyone to her house for an informal jam session. We all had a blast."

The group had such excellent chemistry they decided to begin meeting and practicing regularly since March, Travers said.

They received guidance from guitarist Bernd Friebe, research professor in plant pathology, who led a traveling blues band in his hometown of Berlin, Germany.

"Bernd is really the center of everything," Travers said. "He has given us great guidance — he knows exactly how to lead a band."

Friebe, who said he rarely picked up his guitar since moving to Manhattan, said it is excellent to play just for fun. He said it didn't take him long to re-learn the guitar.

"It took me a couple of months to regain the calluses on my fingers (caused by bending the strings), but it (playing guitar) is something you never really forget," Friebe said.

Bassist Mike Herman, associate professor of biology; guitarist Pete Garfinkle, non-

Red State Blues Band

www.redstatebluesband.com

degree student in horticulture; and harmonica-player Walter Dodds, professor of biology, round out the band.

The members said they have a variety of musical influences including classic Delta blues, electric ("Chicago-style") blues and more rock-oriented blues like Eric Clapton.

"We like to say that we play everything from Albert King to ZZ Top and everything in between," Travers said.

Red State Blues Band's repertoire consists mostly of covers with a couple originals, Travers said.

Next, the band plans to begin work on a demo tape in a local studio and will continue playing gigs in the surrounding areas, Galitzer said.

The band's main focus is to have a good time while maintaining quality, Travers said.

"Everyone feels like if we can turn people in this area on to the blues it would be great — we would simply be thrilled," Travers said.

NEW RELEASES

Music

Blue Magic, 13 Blue Magic Lane
Bon Jovi, *Welcome to Wherever You Are*, Pt. 1



Don Ellis, *Goes Underground*
Felix Cavaliere, *Felix Cavaliere*
Hall & Oates, *Ecstasy on the Edge*
Juanita Bynum, *A Piece Of My Passion*
Nina Simone, *Silk & Soul*
Ornette Coleman, *Rock the Clock*
Paul Butterfield, *Put It in Your Ear*
Saia Supa Crew, *Hold Up*
Will Young, *Keep on*

Source and art: Amazon.com

DVDs

Lord of War

An arms dealer (Nicholas Cage) confronts the morality of his work as he is being chased by an Interpol agent (Ethan Hawke).



Lois & Clark — The New Adventures of Superman

The complete second season of the television series in which Superman has a burning romance with Lois Lane in both his identities.

Enron — The Smartest Guys in the Room

The story behind the infamous Enron scandal.

The Mary Tyler Moore Show

The complete third season (1972) of the television series that tells the story of the lives and trials of a young single woman and her friends, both at work and at home.

Two For the Money

After suffering a career-ending injury (Matthew McConaughey), a former college football star aligns himself with one of the most renowned bookies in the sports-gambling business.



McConaughey

Samurai Champloo — Vol. Seven

Two samurai, Mugen and Jin, escape their executions and team up with Fuu, a girl who works at a teahouse. They agree to help her find a samurai with the scent of sunflowers.

Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken

The inspiring true-life adventure of a courageous young rebel who defied the odds...and won.

The Man

Special Agent Derrick Vann (Samuel L. Jackson) is a man out to get the man who killed his partner but a case of mistaken identity leads him to Andy Fidler, a salesman with too many questions and a knack of getting in Vann's way.



Jackson

Doogie Howser, M.D.

The third season of the television series about a teen-aged genius dealing with the problems of growing up.

Raising Cain — Protecting the Emotional Lives of America's Boys

Based on a New York Times best-seller, a child psychologist explores the emotions of boys in America.

Source and art: Amazon.com

Relationship self-help book not just for women

"He's just not that into you"

★★★★☆

Book review by Matt Peterworth

It's a good thing I knew the girl at Walden Books, otherwise I wouldn't have known where to find "He's Just Not That Into You" written by Greg Behrendt and Liz Tuccillo.

Upon arrival in the relationship self-help section, I was greeted by an unpleasant \$21.95 price tag. Being a guy, I wasn't about to fork up that much for a book directed toward women. But still, it looked promising.

Luckily, I was staying with a friend over the winter break who had the book.

I borrowed it and took it around town with me for the day — hiding it inside a newspaper because the cover is

pink, and I didn't want to be seen with a girlie book. But eventually, I had to get it out to read it.

I was in the first chapter, and the guy behind the counter at the store I was sitting in said it was a good book and really funny. "What are you talking about?" I asked myself. Then the girl next to him said, "Yeah, Oprah even talked about it."

I'm reading an Oprah book? Oh my God, I've just hit a new low.

But I forged on, determined to see what secrets this guy was telling perspective girls in my dating pool. I can only assume girls I want to date have read this book — or at least had a friend tell them about this book — because it was a New York Times No. 1 best-seller.

To begin with, it's written

by two people, both associated with "Sex and the City." Okay, maybe I'll concede actual credibility here.

The book is set up as a series of excuses.

Women would write in with their current relationship situation, and then Behrendt would concisely explain why the guy is just not into her. Tuccillo would follow up with her commentary.

But how are women going to learn from another woman, who's been in the same situations, looking at them the same way?

The point of this book is to get the guy's perspective on things, and in this sense, Greg does a great job.

His straight-forward, "You're too good for him," "Don't take any crap from anyone" approach to finding the right guy is brilliant in

its simplicity and is causing women everywhere to get out of dead-end relationships.

But where he differentiates himself from Dr. Phil and telling it like it is, is that his advice is funny, too. I could quote a witty quip, but you'll just have to read this book yourself to find out how truly entertaining it is.

And if I'm not over-inflating this book enough, not just women should read this book, but especially men as well.

I thought I was a nice guy. Much to my chagrin, as this book has clearly pointed out, in my last few relationships I have been a jerk. I let some really great girls get away.

I even bought my own excuses, thinking I was just not that into her.

Reading this book opened my eyes to my stupid ways.



Courtesy art

Guys everywhere need to read this book to know how to get with, and stay with, a great woman, because women everywhere are reading this book and following its advice.

Professor urges system change

By Yiyi Chen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The lobbyist and political advocacy system is up for changes, said Diane Swanson, von Waaden business administration professor in the College of Business Administration.

"The average citizen does not have the same kind of access to public policymakers as those who put up vast sums of money to press for their vested interests to be given priority," Swanson said.

Swanson said politicians shouldn't be solely financed by affluent lobbyists. The public should also have the constancy from their representatives.

"I think that we should go public with the financing of a campaign, so that our representatives don't owe their allegiance to certain groups that gave them a lot of campaign money, but rather owe allegiance to average citizens," she said.

Swanson said she was cyni-

cal about the blueprint for future political reforms because of the political puppet shows.

"Right now, big money dominates politics, and that distorts public policy decision. I'm pessimistic about these reforms. The very people donating the big money control the people in Congress," she said.

In the wake of the Jack Abramoff bribery case, Swanson said the policymakers might as well do something for now, but in the long run it might still be business as usual.

"Some people at Washington are shamed enough because of the media attention, and they may investigate the scandal. In the long run, I'm still skeptical that politics will maintain the status quo," she said.

Swanson urged average citizens to take actions to have their voices heard.

"The average citizen should write to their congressmen to push for reforms," she said.

Swanson's skepticism is

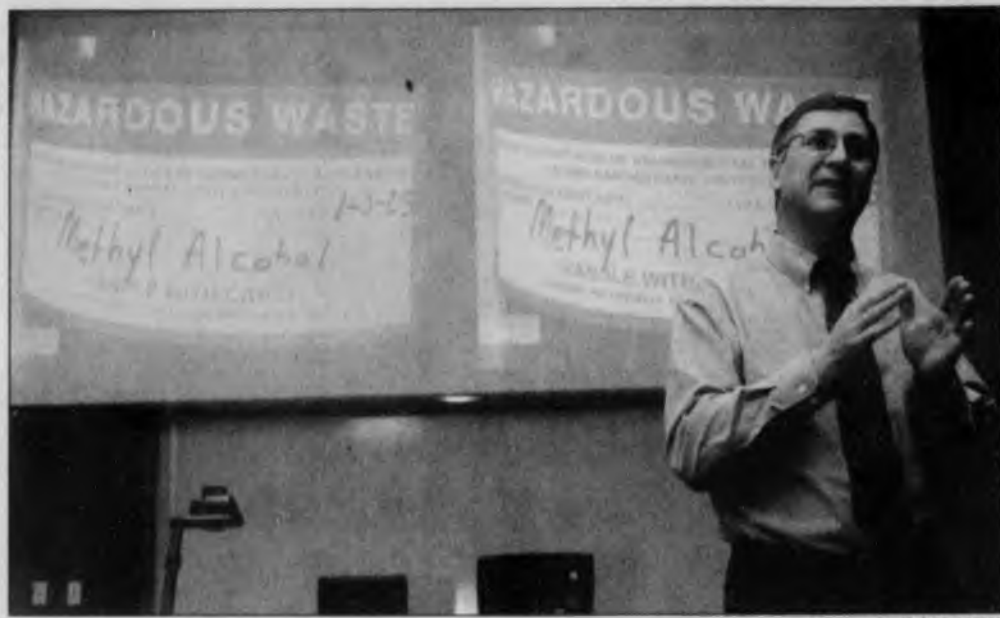
echoed among the fellow students at K-State.

Mike Netherton, senior in political science, said he didn't expect the system to be faultless.

"Without infringing the freedom of speech, I don't see how the system could be fixed quickly," Netherton said. "Lobbyists are always there with politicians. It's the individual responsibility for the politicians to serve the people. These wrong politicians and lobbyists screwed up the system."

Sen. Roger Reitz, a R-Kan. said that Capitol Hill had gotten financial things out of the shelter and fell short of the ethical standard at the local level.

"I serve the best interests of Kansas and was only approached by lobbyists when the Jan. 2 legislature was over," Reitz said. "They only give me as much information as they can. I let them (lobbyists) know that basically it is still my call."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

During a bakery science lab training lecture, Mitch Ricketts, Health, Safety and Environmental Quality Coordinator, speaks about proper lab management techniques involving chemicals during the training course on Friday afternoon.

Bakery Science program considers expansion

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ever wonder who keeps the doughnut industry fresh and innovative?

Odds are it's a K-State graduate.

K-State offers an undergraduate degree in bakery science, a program rooted in the grain science and industry department.

The four-year program offers a bachelor of science degree. Students can choose from either a production management option, or a chemistry option, according to a K-State news release.

Jian Li, research assistant in the Department of Grain Science and Industry, said the program is looking at expanding and offering more options than the current two, but the emphasis of the program will stay the same.

"Our main focus is product development and insuring quality control," Li said.

The program is one of the few like it in the world, with the majority of its competi-

tion coming from Europe, Li said. Domestically, K-State has an academic monopoly, as the K-State undergraduate program is the only one of its kind in North America, Li said.

Jon Faubion, professor of grain science and industry, said the program is a door-opener.

"It's a way to get into an entire segment of the food industry that deals with cereal-based foods," he said.

Once students graduate, they are marketable for many fields, from production and research to technical sales, he said.

Faubion stressed the opportunities that are available for graduates of the program.

"It's a seller's market right now, so people get job offers and they get good job offers."

This sentiment was echoed by recently retired grain science and industry professor Chuck Walker.

"We know we have a good program because our students are in high demand. Last year they were running at around

\$50,000 starting," he said.

Walker, who was a member of the grain science and industry faculty for 18 years, emphasized the scientific nature of the program.

"Most of the work that we do is an applied science," he said. "They have to learn hands-on baking so they understand, but most will not be hands-on bakers when they finish."

The bakery science program works with the American Institute of Baking, also located in Manhattan.

Although the AIB is not officially related to the university, the two have worked closely in the past.

Department head and professor in the grain science and industry department, Virgil Smail, was president and chief executive officer of the AIB for almost 10 years.

K-State and the AIB are looking at collaborating for an associate's degree program. The program would meld AIB courses with courses from the bakery science program.

MEN'S | Second half spark takes Wildcats to win

Continued from Page 6

said the Cats weren't nervous.

"We just told him to focus, man," said Martin, who tallied 14 points against Kansas. "Stay focused and go out there and don't feel any pressure. Shoot a regular shot, and it will fall."

Wright sealed the victory when he sunk the second free throw, an action out of character for Wright, who was 1-of-5 from the line Saturday.

The Hawks had one more chance to score but couldn't connect, and when sophomore guard Clint Stewart (who tied his career-high 15 points against the Jayhawks) grabbed the rebound, the game and streak were over.

"It was all about the heart. We were just going over ourselves, trying to find ourselves, rather than going over what they (Kansas) were doing. We learned from that (Nebraska) loss and moved on today and came up with a great win."

The second half showcased a Wildcat squad, who, when playing to its potential and with passion, proved they can stop the formerly unstoppable.

pable. The first half, on the other hand, was shaping up to end like the K-State-Nebraska game.

The Wildcats put up a new season-low 18 first-half points with 30.4 percent field-goal shooting, committed 15 turnovers and went through an all-too-familiar six minute scoring drought at the 12:40 mark, allowing Kansas to stretch its lead to 22-10. It seemed K-State had trouble determining how to silence Jayhawk freshman Mario Chalmers, who led Kansas with 11 first-half points.

During halftime, something happened.

"He (Wooldridge) was furious," said senior reserve Schyler Thomas, who played a big part in the win with five crucial second-half points. "He looked at the stat sheet, said '15 turnovers?' and threw it in the trash."

It must have done the trick because the Cats came out with a competitive spark and looked like, well, a team.

K-State instantly switched to a 2-3 zone, forcing a run-and-gun Kansas team to shoot the outside shot, which didn't bode well for the Hawks, as they were 5-for-20 behind

the arc on the game.

The well-executed zone, coupled with an explosive performance from Stewart, Thomas and senior Dramane Diarra -- who combined for 25 of K-State's 41 second-half points -- enabled the Cats to battle back from a 12-point obstacle in the second half. The threesome's offensive output was much-needed, as K-State's go-to man Martin (14 points) grabbed his fourth foul and was sent to the bench with 14 minutes to go.

With 6:32 left in regulation, the Hawks went ahead 47-44 off of Russell Robinson's free throws, which was the first time Kansas had scored in five minutes. From there, back-to-back Diarra jumpers and a Martin bucket gave K-State the 48-47 lead, which it never relinquished. Five minutes later, and scoring efforts from Stewart, Thomas, Diarra, Martin and Wright, the game was over and the celebration began.

"It was crazy in the locker room," said Diarra, who finished with eight critical points. "People were jumping up and down, screaming, yelling and crying. But not me, I'm tough."

WOMEN'S | Strong offense assists in victory

Continued from Page 6

final 10 minutes of the first half.

In the first half, McIntyre paced the Wildcats with 15 of her game-high 22 points on 6-of-8 shooting from the floor, including a perfect 3-for-3 from the three-point line.

"We had good execution on the offensive end, and shots were open for me," McIntyre said. "I'm just glad I was able to knock them down."

Despite only tallying two

points in the first half, Lehning was the spark on offense and defense with seven assists and five steals.

"I think each of us knows the role we need to play, whether that's making a basket or making a pass or getting a big rebound," said Lehning, who finished with six points, eight rebounds, 10 assists and six steals. "Tonight (Saturday), each one of us came and pulled our own load, and when we all do that, we are pretty tough to stop."

After shooting a blistering 68.6 percent from the floor as a team in the first half, the Wildcats cooled off, shooting just 30.3 percent in the second half. The low shooting percentage aside, K-State was able to keep Colorado at a distance by holding Colorado's leading scorer, Jackie McFarland -- who is K-State senior Jessica McFarland's sister -- to just seven points in the second half. K-State also held Colorado to just 1-of-6 from the three-point line in the second half.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Fans swarm to Aggieville after Saturday's victory

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After K-State's 59-55 victory over in-state rival Kansas in Saturday's basketball game, Aggieville came to life.

Thousands of K-State fans rushed to the 'Ville, eager to celebrate the occasion.

Jason Cooper, senior in architecture, had been watching the game at a friend's apartment. When the game ended with the Wildcats winning, the celebrating started immediately, he said.

"It was just amazing. I couldn't believe it," Cooper said. "We went outside and immediately there were people outside screaming and honking — and that's when we decided we'd better make a trip down to Aggieville."

While the celebrations in Aggieville lasted all night, Cooper said he thought it was even more packed in the afternoon, immediately after the game,

than it was later that night.

He and his friends started off their celebration at O'Malley's Alley, 1210 Moro St., and also made stops at Rusty's Last Chance and Outback, 1209 Moro St., and the Purple Pig, 1119 Moro St.

In the afternoon, Cooper said Rusty's was chaotic.

People squeezed into the outside lot, standing shoulder to shoulder. Some people were standing on tables and others were even sitting on the roof, he said.

Jamie Williams, sophomore in women's studies and a waitress at O'Malley's, said she knew things would get crazy Saturday night as soon as she heard of the victory.

"It was insane. I have never seen anything like it," she said. "The best thing about it is it was so unexpected."

Saturday's game was the first time K-State defeated KU in basketball since 1994, which had made KU's active

winning streak over K-State the fourth-longest in NCAA history.

The excited sports spectators all wore purple, some even chanting "K-State" and singing the fight song, Williams said.

"It was just like, even if you didn't know anybody it felt really united," she said. "Even if you're not a basketball fan, it was just a big win, and everybody was friends with everybody."

The crowd also had a positive effect on the amount of sales O'Malley's made Saturday night. They sold more pizza than usual, and even had a special on shooters in honor of the victory, Williams said.

Chris Heil, junior in sociology, went to the 'Ville after watching the win on television.

"After we watched the game against Nebraska, the morale was down a little bit, but after we won everyone was just really excited about it," he said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Willie the Wildcat leads a crowd of spectators in a K-S-U cheer Saturday evening in front of Rusty's Last Chance after the K-State men's basketball team beat Kansas. Many K-State students in Aggieville celebrated the basketball victory that hadn't occurred since 1994.

Akeem Wright celebrates on center court at Allen Fieldhouse after K-State beat Kansas, 59-55. The Wildcats ended a 31-game losing streak against the Jayhawks Saturday afternoon.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN



GAME | Diarra, Thomas score big for Wildcats

Continued from Page 1

crowd, I feel like the better it is to play, because there's more energy in the building."

Thomas was not the only senior who came through for the Wildcats.

Diarra, the only other non-walk-on senior on the Cats' roster, stepped up his offensive production significantly in the second half.

When leading-scorer, junior forward Cartier Martin, was sidelined with his fourth foul just six minutes into the half, it was questionable where K-State would turn to pick up the scoring slack.

That was when Diarra responded, draining shot after

shot from the 15 to 18-foot range on his way to eight points on 4-of-8 shooting.

Diarra said he was sure Kansas did not include his outside jumper in its scouting report on the Cats.

"They don't know that," he said. "I don't shoot that much. I work on it, and I shoot. I work on it every day."

Sophomore point guard Clint Stewart, another unlikely star who led the team in scoring with 15 points, said he was glad to see Diarra finally have the confidence to take the outside shot.

"Dramane can shoot," Stewart said. "Sometimes he doesn't take that shot, he

tries to move the ball and stuff. For a big man, he's a great shooter. It was definitely big for him to knock down key shots and pull those big men out."

It was different to see production out of a variety of K-State players, but Coach Jim Wooldridge said that was his main focus after Wednesday's "embarrassment" against Nebraska.

"That was the theme going into this game," he said.

"We played so disjointed in the Nebraska game. To come back here and play better together and have the offense generated by teamwork is something I hope that we can continue to work on and improve on."

LOANS | University loan cuts likely in near future

Continued from Page 1

Financial aid because they need it and making it more expensive will not help matters."

Alternative options other than loans are available for students if they are unable to afford school. Moeder said a private education and scholarships are among many options.

"Scholarships give students more control and are generally based on merit instead of need," he said. "I would advise students to become very aggressive in their search for scholarships."

Martha Holler, spokeswoman for Sallie Mae, a top student-loan lender, said the

Senate has passed the bill, the House is expected to pass it, and the president has intended to sign it into a law.

"We will adjust to the changes in the law and will continue to provide industry leading products and services," she said.

Holler said cuts are made to lenders and special interests and aren't to students.

The \$40 billion cuts one-third of the student loan program. The cuts will allow more student and family provisions. Limits will increase and students will be able to borrow more money as opposed to looking to other sources. The cuts will extend PLUS loans to graduate students, phase out origination fees, expand

loan forgiveness to teachers and fixes the student loan interest rate to 6.8 percent.

This rate will apply to loans issued on or after July 1.

Based on the estimated rise when rates reset, the estimation comes close to the fixed rate. The total value of saving over the next five years is still unclear.

RaeAnna Seaton, senior in family studies and human services, said she wants to know what the money will be used for. If it is used for a good purpose, she said she sees it as an advantage.

"For some students, loans are the only way that they can attend college," she said. "We need education to survive in our society."

SERVICE | Volunteers donate time to community

Continued from Page 1

Center, a Boy Scout was finishing up his project for his Eagle Scout Badge with the help of other volunteers for the day of service.

Kevin Coffey, freshman at Manhattan High School, has been working on 30 shelves for the center's 11 classrooms since September 2005. He and other volunteers plugged holes in the shelves and sanded and stained them.

"Let me tell you, the teachers are very excited," said Debora Ring, director of the K-State

Child Development Center.

About 30 other morning volunteers painted classroom walls and assembled cribs, tables and toys, Ring said.

Manhattan residents David and Tamara Robinson assembled a shelving unit in the center's new infant room while their two children played in the room. Tamara said the couple decided the volunteer opportunity would be a good way to spend time together while exposing their children early to volunteering.

Kristin Relyea put together one of six new cribs for the in-

fant room.

Relyea, Manhattan resident, said she recently moved to Manhattan and was glad to find out about a volunteer opportunity.

"I think it's a privilege," she said. "I was just amazed to hear that this stuff doesn't get done if there aren't volunteers."

Ring said the center is completely funded by parent fees, and since 70 percent of the parents are K-State students, volunteer labor is necessary to keep fees affordable for students.

ELECTIONS | SGA positions available for 2006-07 school year

Continued from Page 1

in college councils," he said. "You're able to be available to represent the student's concerns to the local, state and national government."

Student body president Michael Burns said candidates must attend one of the two mandatory meetings Feb. 20 and Feb. 21.

Topics discussed at the meeting will include deadlines,

how to fill out expense reports, campaign signs and sidewalk chalking.

Candidates also will draw for their positions on the ballot at the mandatory meetings, he said.

Burns said serving on Student Governing Association is an opportunity for students to meet every week and discuss topics that affect students, such as student fees and academic policies.

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PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS



K-State prohibits campaign logo use

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The use of K-State logos will not be allowed in the upcoming Student Governing Association elections March 7 and 8.



All K-State copyrighted or trademarked logos (e.g. K-State, the Powercat, Willie the Wildcat) are not licensed for use in conjunction with any political campaign, including any campaign for any office governed by these regulations. As such, no candidate shall use any such logo on any campaign materials.

Source: ksu.edu/elections

Code states, "all K-State copyrighted or trademarked logos are not licensed

The university and its administrators do not endorse any candidates at any level, and if a candidate were to use a K-State logo, the use could give the impression of administrative support, said Tami Breymer, associate director of licensing for Institutional Advancement.

"We passed the enforcement on that it should be stopped," Breymer said.

Section 41-0134 of Student Governing Association Elections Regulations

Regulations

See LOGOS Page 8

Court rules on right to die case

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Tuesday the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Oregon's Death with Dignity Act, which allows doctors to prescribe lethal doses of medicine to terminally ill patients.

The law was first challenged in 2001 by then - Attorney General, John Ashcroft and has been a hot-button in the sensitive assisted-suicide debate.

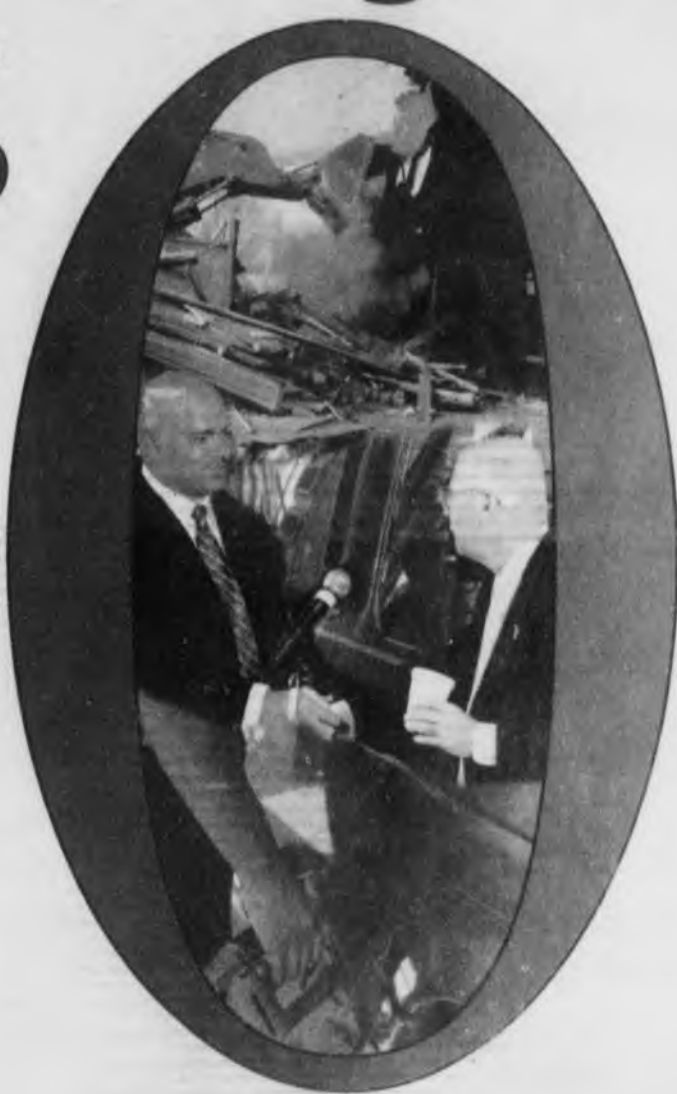
The ruling is one of the first landmark decisions over which newly appointed Chief Justice John Roberts has presided.

Roberts, along with justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, provided the dissenting opinion.

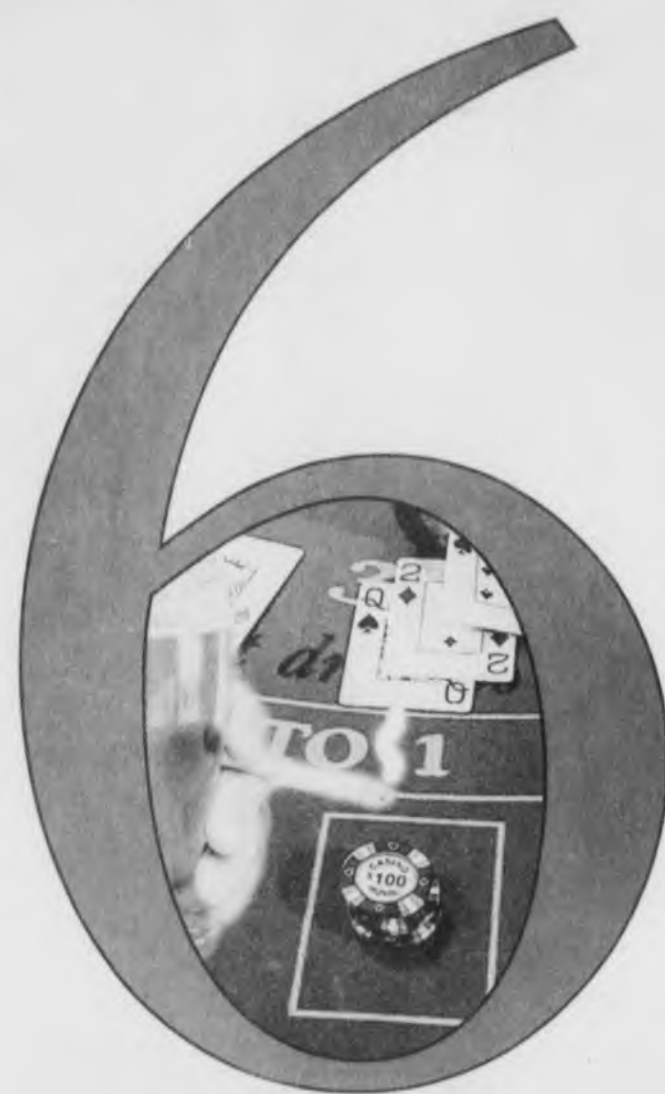
Scalia wrote "if the term 'legitimate medical purpose' has any meaning, it surely excludes the prescription of drugs to produce death."

See COURT Page 8

Things to know in



By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



From banning smoking in local restaurants to legalizing state gambling, 2006 has several hot-button issues hitting up K-State, the Manhattan area and the state of Kansas. No matter the issue, people are likely to butt heads over these topics.

RON PRINCE Bringing in a new coach

Following in the footsteps of one who some consider a legend, Ron Prince will get to put his passion on the playing field as the new K-State football coach this fall.

Prince is the successor to former K-State football coach Bill Snyder, who served as football coach for 17 years and led the Wildcats to 136 wins.

When Prince was introduced as coach, Athletics Director Tim Weiser said he wanted to find the best person to lead K-State's team, which some consider especially important, as the football team is coming off of its second consecutive losing season.

"What we wanted to do was, first and foremost, try and find somebody that was going to be a good fit," Weiser said in a press conference.

"I think the one thing that we knew was that our search had to have enough flexibility and

enough response to the situation, so that as candidates came into focus, we could allow ourselves to consider those people. Simply put, we want to win championships."

Prince grew up in Junction City and said he had been preparing for the position most of his life, but he said he didn't expect to get here so soon.

"It's the mission of this organization to become a fast, strong, tough and disciplined team that consistently competes for championships," Prince said at a press conference last month. "We are committed to the total development of our people, not just on the field, but off. We represent K-State as ambassadors of the game, and we fully recognize and acknowledge our role on the front porch of this university and this community."

"Our charge is to reinforce the traditions, the excitement and the electricity created by Coach Snyder at Kansas State."

SMOKING Local ban in restaurants

Representatives of Clean Air Manhattan presented the smoking ban information to Manhattan City Commissioners in November, aiming to get the group to vote on a policy to affect Manhattan restaurants this year. Other organizations, including Tobacco Free Kansas Coalition also have supported the campaign through various letters submitted to the city.

"The science is now indisputable - tobacco smoke pollution can injure and even kill people who are exposed to it," said John Hauxwell, president of the Tobacco Free Kansas Coalition. "Breathing this toxic mixture of irritants and carcinogens can cause irreversible injury with as little as 30 minutes exposure. (This) is the third leading cause of death in America."

This month, Mercy Regional Health Center practitioners have started enforcing a work-

place smoking ban at the Lafene Health Center and Mercy Regional Health Center locations.

According to the American Nonsmokers' Rights Foundation, this will add Mercy Regional Health Center to the 300 total workplaces that completely ban smoking in the United States. Nearly 70 percent of the U.S. workforce has functioned under a smoke-free policy.

LOCAL HOUSING Housing transitions

For some, finding a home in the next few years might become more difficult, but local housing officials are undergoing major transitions to cater to the area population influx, as well as staying ahead of housing trends.

By 2007, more than 22,000 people will move to the Fort Riley area, Lt. Gov. John Moore said at a press conference last fall. That number is nearly half of

See ISSUES Page 8

Vigil marks MLK Day activities

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 200 marchers made their way through the K-State campus Tuesday evening, softly singing the chorus to "We Shall Overcome" as they completed their march of quiet protest of racism.

While this resembles a scene straight out of the civil rights movement that swept the nation during the '60s, K-State students of

all races and ethnicities united last night in re-enacting this event.

"I came here because Dr. Martin Luther King did a lot for us as a community," said Britt Mills, junior in management information systems. "It's important to represent the Civil Rights march from Birmingham so the whole campus can see that we haven't let down the civil rights movement."

The students who participated in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Memorial Walk and Candlelight Vigil actually were standing on ground that King himself walked upon, said Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities.

Fallon dined with King in the Bluemont Room at the K-State Student Union during his visit to K-State in January 1968.

"I'll never forget how Martin Luther King expressed - if we're

See MLK Page 8



Angela Sims, freshman in English, performs a dance with Kala Raglin, junior in architecture, and Akiyah Mahon, junior in finance, during the Dr. Martin Luther Jr. Memorial Walk and Candlelight Vigil on Tuesday evening in Forum Hall.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Wittig sent to prison

TOPEKA — Former Westar Energy Inc. Chief Executive Officer David Wittig was sent to federal prison Tuesday after a judge ruled he had violated terms of his release while he appealed convictions for bank fraud and looting Westar.



Launch halted

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — High winds forced NASA to scrub the launch Tuesday of an unmanned spacecraft, New Horizons, on a mission to Pluto, the solar system's last unexplored planet. NASA planned to try again today.

Today

High 58
Low 36

Thursday

High 57
Low 31

Creation course halted

FRESNO, Calif. — A rural school district agreed to stop teaching a religion-based alternative to evolution at Frazier Mountain High School as part of a court settlement filed Tuesday, a legal group said.



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Felon's flight
4 Retriever type, for short
7 Unvalued
8 Conversation starter
10 Navajo house
11 Whopper toppers
13 Concise
16 Heavy weight
17 That is (Lat.)
18 Series of skirmishes
19 Buffalo Bill
20 "What's My Line?" host
21 Seventh-day Christmas gift
23 Convinces
25 Multi-colored

DOWN

1 Prepare to e-mail
2 Winglike
3 Bring up
4 Gives temporarily
5 Top-notch invitees
6 Erupt
7 Section of London
8 Sweetheart
9 Unilateral
10 White House monogram
12 Easter mail
40 Billboards
41 Wapiti

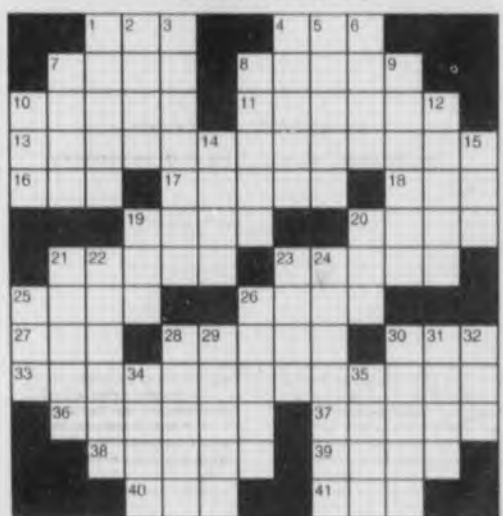
14 Puts two and two together?
15 Have a go at
19 Scoundrel
20 Hoover, e.g.
21 Congestion
22 Stuck
23 Hourglass stuff
24 Grapple
25 — de
26 "Nothing could be"
28 Pollster's finding
29 Underwear brand
30 Newsstand
31 Gospels follow-up
32 Undoubtedly
34 Met melody
35 Combine resources

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-18

CRYPTOQUIP

CE WVL NFPU F AVKZ
SFAPCKZ NVLY VE F
SFHICKZNVK GCNW, WVL TCZIN
GVTU IVTU HUFNNAU-HVYU
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WILL INJECTIONS
HELP TO CURE MY MAJOR ALLERGY
PROBLEM? I GUESS IT'LL BE WORTH A SHOT.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals Y



1-18 CRYPTOQUIP

CE WVL NFPU F AVKZ
SFAPCKZ NVLY VE F
SFHICKZNVK GCNW, WVL TCZIN
GVTU IVTU HUFNNAU-HVYU
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WILL INJECTIONS
HELP TO CURE MY MAJOR ALLERGY
PROBLEM? I GUESS IT'LL BE WORTH A SHOT.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals Y

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture

Stupid criminals

Not the most logical ways of committing crimes

Robbed by a smurf

A 19-year-old man was arrested and charged with robbery and assault by Anchorage, Ala., police after he held up a Super 8 Motel. He was disguised as a smurf. The man threatened the bank clerk with a knife and demanded money. The man left the scene and was apprehended with blue Bingo ink on his ears, nose, throat and fingertips.

Cold onion rings? Don't call 911

A 30-year-old woman allegedly dialed 911 to complain to police about her cold onion rings in Houma, La. She told the operator that the waiter had refused to replace them. The police showed up but arrested her for wasting police resources.

Roman Candles and gasoline

A man attempted to rob a bank near St. Louis with a pint-sized container of gasoline and a roman candle. He demanded the teller fill up a bag with cash and then took a woman hostage. When she escaped, he tried to get into his rental car but was arrested and charged with first-degree robbery and armed criminal action.

Modern-day "Dumb and Dumber"

Two Australian men robbed a bank in Vail, Colo., and then took photographs with the money they had stolen. They used two unloaded 88 guns to pull off the heist, but were wearing their work

badges from the ski resort where they were employed. They also attempted to get away by boarding a chair lift with their Vail ski passes. The two men were caught and sentenced to five years each in prison. The Australian press dubbed the two men as "Dumb and Dumber."



Stealing gas is a tiring crime

A Muncie, Ind., man was arrested for siphoning gas into a 55-gallon drum. The drum had been installed into the back of his van. Unfortunately for him, he fell asleep and police arrested him on charges of theft and possession of a firearm without a permit. It was estimated the drum would have held about \$150 worth of fuel.

Diesel delinquents

Two men in Indiana were arrested on felony charges after they tried to steal gasoline from a construction company. The men put off-road-grade diesel fuel in the tank of their car. They were spotted by an employee and tried to make a getaway, but the car wouldn't start.

Doggy want a biscuit?

Indiana State Police said a man stopped for speeding was trying to distract the drug-sniffing dog. When the dog began walking around Jong Kim's car, he threw dog biscuits and debris out the window. However, the dog was not distracted, and Kim was charged with felony possession of marijuana and for resisting officers.

Hit the (stolen) jackpot

A 38-year-old Oregon woman faced numerous theft-related charges, forgery and possession of methamphetamines after she won the state lottery. The charges came after it was alleged she bought the winning ticket with a stolen credit card. Authorities said the card belonged to a deceased relative. The woman collected the first installment of \$33,500, but it is unknown whether she will be able to collect the rest of her money.

Source: www.dumbcriminals.com

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available** at the Alumni Center, the OSAS office or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx. An information reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Alumni Center for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Alumni Center.

■ **Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available** by calling 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Friday, Jan. 13

■ Denny Rush, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 10 a.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at \$252.65.
■ Gary Manges, Junction City, was arrested at 11:53 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ Margarita Clark, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. 36, was arrested at 1:42 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ Daniel Higgins, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested at 2:38 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$7,000.
■ Robert French, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 134, was arrested at 4 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$468.
■ Anthony Wilson, Jr., 2500 Farrn Bureau Road, Apt. 49, was arrested at 6:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
■ Sandra Stockton, 3109 Driftwood Drive, was arrested at 8:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$379.

Saturday, Jan. 14

■ Daniel Williams, 2323 Cheryl Terr., was arrested at 12:13 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Brian Wishard, 3535 Scottie Lane, was arrested at 1 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ Paul Baker, Lawrence, was arrested at 1:58 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ Matthew Brodowski, 1224 Fremont St., was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for possession of simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ William Wiske, 2130 Stillman Drive, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Lucille Mandacina, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested at 6:15 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Zachary Bogart, 8626 Hannah Lane, was arrested at 10:15 a.m. for worthless check. No bond was set.
■ Shawanda Allen, 219 Summit Ave., was arrested at 11:15 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ Traci Lawrence, 6030 Tuttle Terr., Apt. 24, was arrested at 2:10 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
■ Steven Roe, Olathe, Kan., was arrested at 4 p.m. for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle. Bond was set at \$100.
■ Jonathan Unruh, 516 N. 14th St., was arrested at 10:54 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Maurice Scott, no address given, was arrested at 11:05 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Jan. 15

■ Freddie Taylor, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 12:50 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ Ashley Egan, 1226 Vattier St., was arrested at 1:06 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Bradley Puderbaugh, 1001 Sunset Ave., was arrested at 1:28 a.m. for DUI. No bond was set.
■ Andrea Gasper, 1031 Moro St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

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Airport might add flights

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission voted Tuesday to ask the Department of Transportation to increase the number of flights out of Manhattan Regional Airport.

Air service to Kansas City International Airport from Manhattan and Salina has been subsidized for the past two years by the DOT through the Essential Air Service program for \$721,000 per year. Air Midwest, Inc., a subsidiary of Mesa Air Group, currently operates the daily flights through US Airways.

There are three round-trip flights between Salina, Manhattan and Kansas City, Mo., each weekday, one on Saturday and two on Sunday with the current program.

The contract lasts for two years and is then opened up for proposals from other companies. The new contract takes effect March 1.

Two new companies, Multi-Aero, Inc. and Regions Air, Inc. submitted proposals to the DOT to operate service from Manhattan.

Diane Stoddard, deputy city manager, said Regions' proposal asked for too much money and Multi-Aero could not meet the criteria for plane size under the program.

"We have only one bid that's acceptable," Mayor Ed Klimek said.

This left the current operator, Air Midwest, which gave the DOT four proposals.

The first proposal would keep the current schedule the same, and the second would add a round-trip flight on

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The third proposal would have flights between Manhattan and Kansas City, Mo., with the same frequency as there is now. The final proposal is for Salina-only service with two non-stop flights to Kansas City, Mo., each weekday and one each for Saturday and Sunday.

The commission agreed to have Klimek send a letter to the DOT asking for four flights per weekday as well as separate service from Salina.

The commission also approved the purchase of the Holiday Inn and Holidome, 530 Richards Drive, by Hulsing Hotels, LLC. There were industrial revenue bonds on the hotel, and the commission had to release them for the sale to be final.



Passing clubs, Adam Gelroth, senior in mathematics, and Kirk Preston, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, juggle to attract students to their booth at the Spring Activities Carnival. The KSU Juggling Club has about 20 regular members and meets every Thursday night for practice.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Carnival allows students to get involved on campus

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students with a desire to be more involved took advantage of the Spring Activities Carnival on Tuesday night.

The event, which showcases student organizations, included new attractions this year, said Ben Hopper, Union Program Council adviser and one of the organizers of the carnival.

"This year's carnival is quite larger than previous years, and we were able to have photo key chains and live music," Hopper said.

With more than 115 organizations sharing the Union floor, many groups' members said they were pleased to have the chance to attract new members.

"I like to have it in the spring, because it seems to attract more people, which gives us a chance to see the public," said Charlene Anspaugh, branch manager of the KSU Karate Club.

Kirk Preston, KSU Juggling Club member and junior in biological and agricultural engineering, said this was the third or fourth year the club had attended the carnival.

In addition to campus organizations, many non-K-State groups promote internships and opportunities for students at the carnival. The Walt Disney World College Program Alumni Association's mission is to recruit students for internships in Orlando, Fla.

"We saw quite a few people out tonight, and got many to sign up and get information," Paul Davis, campus representative, said.

However, Davis had one suggestion: "I wish they would put it back in the ballroom," he said. "We seemed to have much more space up there."

Faculty Senate votes to increase maximum enrollment limits for fall

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Faculty Senate voted to increase the enrollment cap from 18 to 21 credit hours for the fall 2006 semester at Tuesday's meeting.

The proposed change to the University Handbook will read "an undergraduate student may not enroll for more than 21 Kansas State University credit hours in a semester unless the student is granted permission to do so by the student's academic dean or the dean's representative."

"It's by no means an agreed upon limit for the entire university," said Jacqueline Spears, associate professor of secondary education.

Both the College of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Architecture, Planning and Design require students to take more than 21 hours

for certain semesters.

Other concerns addressed were whether students would know if they actually were enrolled in the class they were wait-listed for before the first day of class, and students' ability to enroll in 21 hours without seeking approval or assistance.

"We're probably apt to think it's a bad idea for students to enroll in more than 18 hours without talking to someone along the way," James Hohenbary III, Arts and Sciences adviser, said.

In other business, proposed changes to Graduation Scholastic Honors were approved.

Students with a 3.850-3.949 grade point average are now designated as Magna Cum Laude, while students with a 3.750-3.849 K-State academic average are designated as Cum Laude.

The previous policy stated

that students in the upper three percent of their college graduating class were designated Magna Cum Laude, while those remaining in the upper 10 percent were designated Cum Laude.

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UPC COMING EVENTS

Union Program Council

Welcome Back Students!

Wednesday, January 18
Lunchtime Lounge: Adam Thomas, singer/songwriter
12-1 pm, Union Courtyard

Friday, January 20
After Hours: Grocery Bingo, 8-11 pm, Courtyard
Film: "Shopgirl," 8 pm, Forum Hall, \$1

Saturday, January 21
Film: "Shopgirl," 7 & 9:30 pm, Forum Hall, \$2

Sunday, January 22
Film: "Shopgirl," 8 pm, Forum Hall, \$2

Kemper Art Gallery: Faculty Art Exhibit
January 3-24, First Floor, K-State Student Union

Attention film makers:
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TO THE POINT Be on lookout for hot-button election issues

With the gubernatorial election approaching this year, there are big things happening in the news that voters should look for when educating themselves about the candidates.

Some of the hot topics will include local smoking bans, gas prices and state-approved commercialized casinos.

If voters can keep up to date on current events, they will have the knowledge they need to make informed and educated choices when marking their ballots on voting day.

Those who choose not to be informed about the issues are missing out. By scrutinizing what elected officials are saying about issues that matter to them, voters can feel as if their candidate will make a difference.

Stay informed voters. After all, we live in a democracy and we all count on others to make the best decision when it's time for election day. So, keep your eyes and ears open for the hot news topic this semester. Pick up a newspaper, turn on the TV news, surf news Web sites and listen to news radio.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Campus Forum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Forum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Jack would crush Chuck Norris regardless of any round-house kicks. Jack Bauer would just shoot him in the head.

To the man in Marlett: We have your gnome, live in fear.

Thank you Dara's Fast Lane worker for the immortal holla at your cats.

My parole officer is usually pretty chill, but he started illin' when I told him I was shooting heroin and pimping hoes again.

Lets all get together and ostracize Chuck Norris. I'll bring the pottery.

Jonas Hogg. One more reason Kansas scares the hell out of me.

Hey, Matt Girard, just to let you know, KU did have a better season than us in football, so your article is not true.

Need more Forum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Supreme importance

Alito will uphold Constitution, democracy

"Look, daddy," professor says, "Every time the ballot machine ka-chings, a democracy gets its wings."

Unbeknownst to the little American undergrad, she doesn't even live in a democracy.

Actually, she and 290 million Americans live under a judicial oligarchy with tyrannical tendencies. Composed of nine unelected lawyers, the Supreme Court thwarts the democratic process with appalling frequency.

At their whim, five of these arbitrary arbiters can impose their will by judicial edict on virtually any issue. When unelected, unaccountable judges legislate from the bench, they have effectively become mentally disordered judicial activists.

The mental disorder of judicial activism borders on treason. This piss-ant practice of judicial fiat on oft-contentious political issues is repugnant to the Constitution and our Founders' intent.

The chief symptom of the mental disorder of liberal judicial activism is schizophrenia. Namely, liberal judicial activism births unintelligible, contradictory and ultimately schizophrenic Supreme Court decisions.

Consider this schizo. The Court holds that the Constitution protects flag burning and virtual online child pornography. Yet, this same Constitution somehow does not protect peaceful dispersal of pro-life leaflets at abortion clinics or student-led prayer at football games.

Of course, the American Left praises such asinine law.

However, the Left has failed to convince the electorate of their policies' merit. Indeed, hard Lefty policy doesn't win at the ballot box.

Many Americans don't support abortion on demand, ex-

pulsion of God from the public square, gay marriage, reverse racism quotas, illegal immigrant welfare or lawyers for al-Qaeda terrorists.

Ergo, the Left depends upon the activist courts to circumvent the people and sanity to impose this narrow agenda on America. But, their secret is out.

Restoration of the Constitution and return of contentious political issues to the people is simple — replace judicial activists with non-activist or "restrained" justices will strictly interpret the law, not create law.

Hence, we come to the retirement of judicial activist and darling of the feminazi NARAL-nags — Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who ballyhooed that partial-birth abortions are a constitutional right. Good thing, too.

Who could imagine an America where it was illegal to dilate a pregnant woman's cervix, pull the fetus halfway out of the uterus by its

feet, stab the baby's in-utero skull with scissors and suck out its brains vacuum style before fully extracting the lifeless body?

That would be unjust.

With the nomination of Judge Samuel Alito, Leftists are ringing their hands in dread of this paradigmatic moment in history to place a non-activist on the Court. Another non-activist justice is a direct threat to this abject agenda.

Thus, hard-left-liberal Democrat Senators like Teddy Kennedy have mounted a desperate dubious diatribe against Judge Alito.

Haven't had time to watch the confirmation hearings? Thankfully for you, I'm a free-lance satirical stenographer. Here's a free excerpt:

Sen. Kennedy: Judge Uhliotto, we can't roll back the 50 yee-uz

of progress against discrimination on the basis of race and jinduh. Jinduh, that sounds a lot like gin. Mmmm, gin.

Judge Alito: I'm sorry Senator, was that a question?

Sen. Kennedy: Well, what I'm trying—[hiccup]—to say is that Bush hates all women and black people in New Orleans. And he nominated you, didn't he?

Judge Alito: Well, yes Senator — he did nominate me.

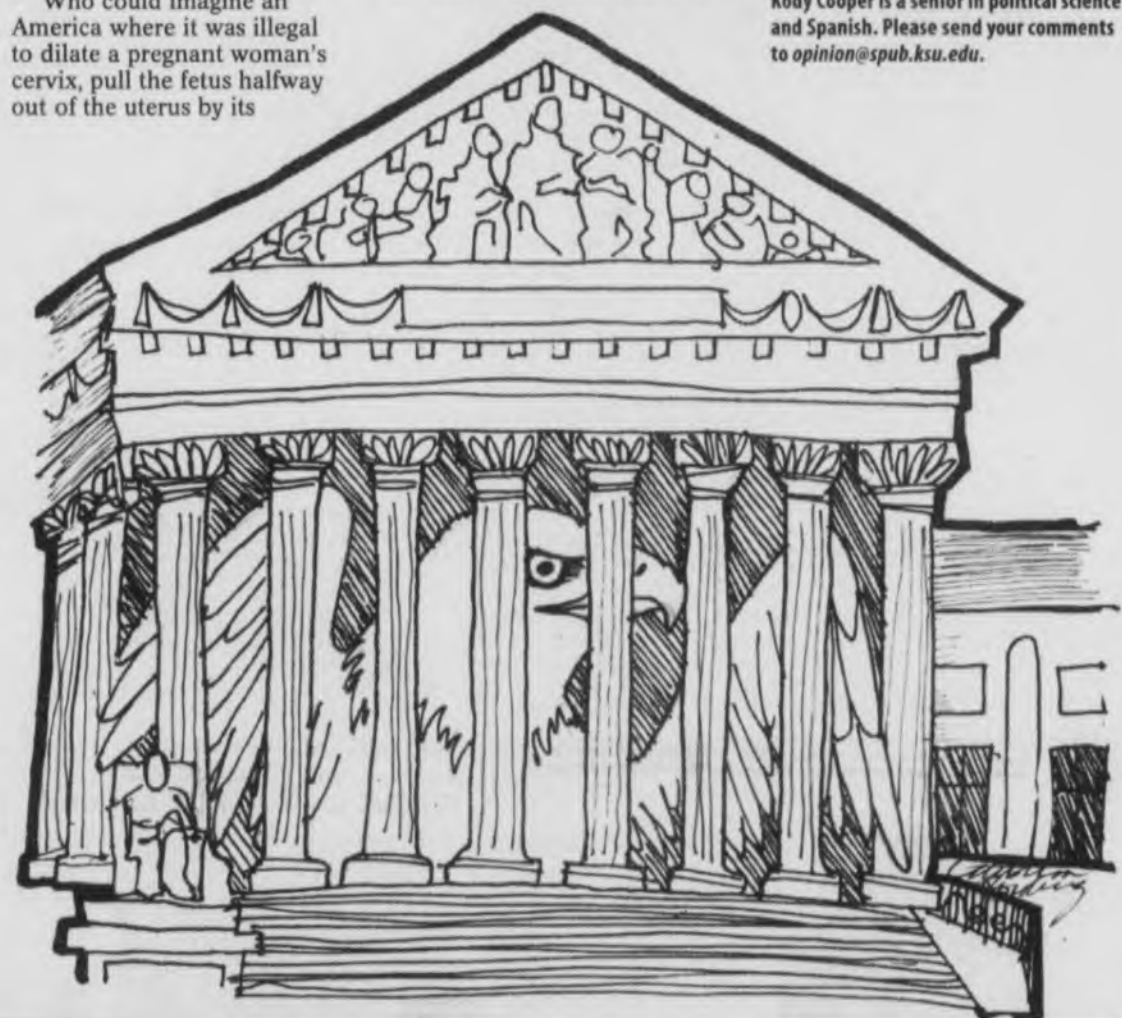
Sen. Kennedy: Ha! I knew it! You hate women and blacks, don't you?

Stenographer: Note to self, alcohol and liberalism not as good as advertised.

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



KODY COOPER



Liberia paves the way for female leadership

According to MSNBC, on Monday, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf was sworn in as Liberia's new president.

She has become the first woman to ever be elected president of an African country.

"We recognize this change is not a change for change's sake, but a fundamental break with the past, therefore requiring that we take bold and decisive steps to address the problems that have for decades stunted our progress," Johnson-Sirleaf said in her inaugural speech quoted by the Associated Press.

This was an important step toward the future, not just for Liberia, and Africa as a whole, but rather for women around the world.

What is interesting to note is that Africa, not America, has more women emerging as political leaders.

America has had 42 male presidents since 1789, and shows no signs of electing a woman president any time soon. There have been whispers of Hillary Clinton running for president in 2008, but she has not yet declared any formal plans as to whether or not this is a reality.

A handful of women have run for the presidency, including Victoria Woodhull, who ran in 1872. She is said to have been the first woman ever to run for the presidency. Others have run, but it is almost impossible to name one without first researching the matter.

The main question is a matter of why women have not run for presidential office.

There have been several women mayors, senators, ambassadors and governors who have done many positive things

for the people they represent.

So why haven't more women run for the highest-ranking position in America?

The women's liberation movement started more than 150 years ago, and with our country's fast advances in equal rights between races and genders, women should be encouraged to run for political offices.

It's interesting to note that both minorities and women have suffered the same discrimination and feelings of inequality since America was founded. Only religious and heterosexual white men are allowed to run for whatever political or leadership position they want, where others are victims of hate crimes and prejudice.

Women who attempt to bring attention to these injustices are labeled feminists, stereotyped, and their ideas are disregarded by society.

It is time to recognize women and minorities as equals and support them in powerful offices, such as the American presidency. American Women Presidents, a political action committee dedicated to electing a woman for president, has named several women that would plausibly be great nominees for president.

A couple of these are Condo-leezza Rice, the U.S. Secretary of State, and Kathleen Sebelius, the Governor of Kansas.

What a shame that it has taken 150 years to start giving more attention to the inequality in the gender of presidential nominees. People are saying 'it is time' for women to take charge and win more political positions, but for pioneering women on the libera-



Illustrations by Christina Forberg | COLLEGIAN

tion front, it has been time since women finally were given the right to vote.

If the women's suffrage movement had not occurred in the 1920-30s and later in the 1960-70s, would our country still be the same as it was in the 1800s?

It seems things only change in America if a large number of people complain about it.

If women had allowed

themselves to be silenced, where would the United States be now?

America is very forward-thinking in many areas, but when it comes to the very basis of our constitution, equal rights, we still have a lot of work to do.

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

THE EDGE

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Fighting against the backlash

"First Impressions of Earth"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Hey, remember The Strokes?

With their 2001 debut, "Is This It," they were set to overtake the world and save rock 'n' roll with their mused hair, ripped denim and their energetic take on garage-rock. Unfortunately, you're not a 'somebody' for very long in the music industry.

As quickly as any music critic was prepared to hoist The Strokes onto their shoulders in 2001, they were equally as fast to shoot them down in 2003 for "Room on Fire." This underrated album was unfairly attacked for sounding too much like the same stuff from their debut.

The backlash had begun. Since then, a horde of pale imitators have flooded the market, giving us such embarrassments as Jet and The Redwalls.

What was fresh in 2001 is rotten today.

Jack White coped by taking The White Stripes in new, fascinating directions, but based on their latest album, "First Impressions of Earth," it seems The Strokes lack that focus.

What could have been a crowning achievement of a comeback album, their own "Rocket to Russia" or "The Queen is Dead" (both classic third albums following mediocre second albums by The Ramones and The Smiths, respectively), "First Impressions

of Earth" is bogged down by a long run-time, failed experiments, and a surprising amount of filler.

"First Impressions of Earth" isn't horrible, but what could have been spectacular is just pretty good.

The album opens strongly, but around track five, the album becomes a haze of indistinguishable songs with only an occasional 'keeper' emerging here and there.

The pound of a kick-drum and the jangle of guitars from "You Only Live Once" open the album. The most surprising moment is when Julian Casablancas' vocals enter.

No longer buried under layers of reverb and distortion, Casablancas' lyrics and personality are in the forefront of the mix.

However, later in the album, this proves detrimental.

"You Only Live Once" is a pleasant track that showcases the band's instrumental interplay. Its joyful melody is countered by Casablancas' usual, snotty lyrical come-ons; the track even finds him taking chances by adding little flourishes of soul and R&B to his vocals to excellent effect.

The lead single, "Juicebox," is one of the most dynamic and exciting tracks The Strokes have recorded.

Bassist Nikolai Fraiture re-imagines the theme from "Peter Gunn" as a skuzzy, in-your-face grunge/surf-rock riff, which carries the song. The other band members step up

and fall perfectly in place; the guitars squeal and swerve in-between one another while the drummer breathlessly keeps in time, and Casablancas' cocky lyrics are so up-front you can almost feel the spit hitting your face.

"Heart in a Cage" displays impressive guitar histrionics; granted, most of the lines are simple chromatic figures, but they are played with such intensity, they give chills.

"Razorblade" is another song full of wonderful, stylized guitar embellishments that hide just underneath the vocals; Casablancas even manages to sneak in a melody from Barry Manilow's "Mandy."

It's at this point when things get kind of shady.

"On the Other Side" has a great beat, but the band never manages to make anything out of it; the song simply flounders.

"Ask Me Anything" is a pretty change-of-pace, but it is ruined by Casablancas' lazy writing.

"Fear of Sleep" is simply painful to sit through – it takes a lot for me to skip a track, but as soon as this song hits, I scramble for the remote.

While there are breaths of fresh air, such as the Middle Eastern-sounding breakdown in "Vision of Division" and the great "Ize of the World," The Strokes' latest album is too long and has too much filler to be a truly great album.

After high expectations for this album, at its completion, the only thing I can do is disappointedly ask, "Is this it?"

The Strokes attempt to redeem themselves after sophomore album



The Strokes

New columnist offers dating, real life advice to peers

I am interested in someone I work with, but I am not sure if I should mix business with pleasure?

If you think you are prepared to date someone you work with, you need to be prepared to have the person you date really see you at work. Unless you are a supermodel, this means the person could see you tired, cranky and possibly in some unflattering form of work attire. Not to mention if you are in a competitive work environment, the guy that's buying your dinner may be competing with you for the cash with which to buy it. I

like guys to see me properly tweezed, concealed and with just enough martini in me to make me hate my job a little less.



LAUREN ROHRER

How old is too old when it comes to dating? For instance, say I am 21 years old and I am interested in someone who is 30. Is there too much of an age difference to overcome? What about what people will say about us?

Age really is just a number. Ask yourself a question, where do you want to be at 30? Most would say they would want to have a good job, a degree (God-willing some of us might graduate) and a home. If you are dat-

ing someone who is honestly good for you and has all that going on, most of your friends will get over it and say you have it made. On the other hand, if the 30-year-old in question is an eighth-year senior, working part-time at the residence hall dining center and living in somebody's basement, your friends will rightfully call you a tool.

I am not a bar-going type of a person, so where would be a good place to go and meet new people?

The best situations are those that encourage conversation. Classes that are group discussion and project-based are great for meeting people. I know several people who date within their campus

groups, like different ministries or special interest clubs. These are good because you know you have something in common with that person. I would, however, avoid places like loud concerts, lecture classes and other places that make visiting with someone difficult, if not impossible.

I met an interesting guy in the bars the other night, and we really hit it off. However, there was a lot of alcohol involved, so how can I be sure he likes me for me, and it's not just the liquor involved?

I've learned most of us make this common situation more complicated than it actually is. Question-Did he call the next day or the day after that? And if so,

was it at a decent hour? If he didn't, you should really re-think the connection you had. Do you even remember what you talked about? Odds are, if you don't, neither does he. When dating in this town, the best thing to do is to always assume you are in the majority. Don't think you are going to be the one person out of a million who can turn a one-night-stand into a deeply meaningful relationship. It'll save you a lot of time, energy and precious cash that should be reserved for drinking with low-maintenance friends that like you drunk, sober and even hung over.

Lauren Rohrer is a junior in music and theater. You can e-mail her at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

As predicted, it was a big night for biopics and politically provocative movies at the 63rd annual Golden Globes. Brokeback Mountain won four awards,

including Best Picture (Drama) Best Director, Best Screenplay, and Best Original Song. In the Musical or Comedy category, Walk



Witherspoon

the Line won three awards, including Best Picture, Best Actor (Joaquin Phoenix), and Actress (Reese Witherspoon). Here's a list of other winners.

Best picture (drama):

"Brokeback Mountain"

Best actress (drama):

Felicity Huffman for "Transamerica"

Best actor (drama):

Philip Seymour Hoffman for "Capote"

Best picture (musical or comedy):

"Walk the Line"

Best actress (musical or comedy):

Reese Witherspoon for "Walk the Line"

Best actor (musical or comedy):

Joaquin Phoenix for "Walk the Line"

Best foreign language film:

"Paradise Now" from Palestine

Best supporting actress: Rachel

Weisz for "The Constant Gardener"

Best supporting actor:

George Clooney for "Syriana"

Best director:

Ang Lee for "Brokeback Mountain"

Best screenplay:

"Brokeback Mountain"

Best original score: John Williams

for "Memoirs of a Geisha"

Best original song: "A Love that

Will Never Grow Old" from "Brokeback Mountain"

Best TV series (drama): Lost

Best TV actress (drama): Geena

Davis for "Commander in Chief"

Best TV actor (drama): Hugh

Laurie for "House"

Best TV series (musical or comedy): "Desperate Housewives"

Best TV actress (musical or comedy): Mary Louise Parker for "Weeds"

Best TV actor (musical or comedy): Steve Carell for "The Office"

Sources: The 63rd annual Golden

Globe Awards; The Hollywood

Foreign Press Association (www.hfpa.org)

Halls of College

By Clinton Smith

Some people on campus say that we have a squirrel problem.



For the love of God they have me! Help me!



Eek... Chirp...

Yep, no problems here.



My God not my face... My eyes...

Eek... Chirp...

K-State vs. Texas A&M

When: 7 tonight

Where: Bramlage Coliseum

For ticket info, call (800) 221-CATS or visit www.k-statesports.com

Gaining confidence

K-State
aspires
to build
on victory
over Kansas

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six days ago, the K-State men's basketball team felt demoralized after opening Big 12 Conference play with two losses.

Apparently, one big win can change a team's mood.

When the Wildcats (10-4, 1-2) square off against Texas A&M (11-3, 1-2) tonight at Bramlage Coliseum, the two teams enter the contest with identical conference records.

But the Wildcats appear to have the momentum after coming off a 59-55 road victory against rival Kansas. With the win, K-State snapped a 31-game losing streak to the Jayhawks.

"I think that win built a lot of confidence within us," junior forward Cartier Martin said. "We really felt like our backs were up against the wall heading into that game."

Now, A&M is the team with its back against a wall.

Coach Billy Gillispie's squad will try to rebound from two consecutive losses to conference foes. The Aggies lost to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State by a combined three points, missing potential game-winning shots in both contests.

K-State leads the all-time series against Texas A&M 11-4, but the two teams are 2-2 in the last four meetings. K-State, however, is a perfect 6-0 against the Aggies in Manhattan.

Sophomore point guard Clint Stewart, who scored a team-high 15 points Saturday against Kansas, said his team stacks up pretty well against Texas A&M.

"We know they have two good players and a supporting cast around them," Stewart said. "We feel like if we come out and play the way we played in the second half against KU, we'll be fine."

Stewart, from Tulsa, Okla., said he has focused on becoming a better shooter.

"I'm trying to put more



Clint Stewart goes up for a lay-up Saturday against Kansas' Brandon Rush. K-State will try to build off their win over the Jayhawks when they welcome Texas A&M to Bramlage Coliseum tonight.

pressure on the defense by scoring," Stewart said. "I feel like if I can do that, it will help our team out."

Texas A&M's two leading scorers are junior guard Acie Law (16.2 points) and

sophomore forward Joseph Jones (15.8 points).

Jones and Martin — K-State's leading scorer at 19.2 points per-game — played on the same AAU team in 2002 and 2003.

Martin said the two have kept in contact ever since.

"Playing with Joe (Jones) was a good experience," Martin said. "I hope I get a chance to guard him and show him a few things."

"I told him that when he comes up here, there is going to be some trouble," Martin joked. "(Jones) just told me that we would have some trouble guarding him."

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE
DRILL

Staff Reports

TRK | Eveland named
Athlete of the Week

The Big 12 Conference announced its first recipients of the weekly track and field athlete of the week honor on Tuesday, with K-State senior Breanna Eveland earning the nod on the women's side. The citation is the second of Eveland's indoor career.



Eveland

INT | Intramural entries
accepted until Thursday

The last opportunity to sign up for Intramural Basketball and Individual Doubles Sports is at 5 p.m. Thursday. Sign up in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex.

For more information about intramurals, call 532-6980.

Associated Press

CFB | Coaches use text
messaging to woo recruits

COLUMBUS, Ohio — When John Peterson wants to make sure a prized recruit is thinking about playing football for Ohio State, he reaches for his phone — and types.

Buoyed by an NCAA rule change, more football and basketball coaches are text messaging recruits. Coaches still send letters and make phone calls, but some say the short messages transmitted from a cell phone or handheld device are more effective than traditional recruiting tools in communicating with prized prospects.

An NCAA subcommittee on recruiting picked up on the trend, voting in 2004 to change the designation of text messages to general correspondence. The rules change, which went into effect Aug. 1, 2004, treats text messages like letters instead of phone calls, which are limited based on the recruit's age, sport and time of year.



Peterson

MLB | 2 Royals pitchers
agree to 1-year contract

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals agreed to one-year contracts

Tuesday with two of their key pitchers, right-hander Yunelvis Hernandez and left-hander Jeremy Affeldt.

The 27-year-old Hernandez, 8-14 with a 5.52 ERA last year, gets \$1,225,000. He was the opening-day starter in 2003 but missed the 2004 season following elbow surgery. He made \$325,000 in 2005.

The 26-year-old Affeldt was converted to a middle reliever last year and finished with an 0-2 record and a 5.26 ERA in 49 games. He became the only pitcher in the AL to make at least 25 starts and 120 total appearances during the past three seasons.



Hernandez

NFL | Jets hire Mangini
as head coach

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Patriots defensive coordinator Eric Mangini was hired as New York Jets coach Tuesday,

becoming the youngest head coach in the NFL.

Mangini, a disciple of Bill Belichick, replaces Herman Edwards, who left for Kansas City after five seasons.

Mangini accepted an offer from the Jets on Monday night, a few hours after the team interviewed former Vikings coach Mike Tice. The deal was completed Tuesday morning.



Mangini

Women ready to recover
from previous road losses

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four games into Big 12 Conference play, the K-State women (12-3, 2-2) have recorded two wins and two losses. Both wins have come at Bramlage Coliseum, and both losses were in road games.

Tonight the Cats travel to Stillwater, Okla., to face Oklahoma State (6-9, 0-4) in their fifth conference test of the year.

"That's something we need to prepare for and I think we will be ready, but we've got to get our minds set and make sure we're ready for the first road win," junior guard Claire Coggins said about playing Oklahoma State.

Even though the previous two road games were losses for the Wildcats, the learning experience of playing in such games is important.

"That's one thing that those road losses have shown us is that we have to come prepared every night, and as freshmen, we're learning very quickly what it's like to play on the road and at home," freshman guard Shalee Lehning said. "We're going to get better, we're going to surprise a lot of people I think."

Coggins scored 10 points and had two steals in Saturday's home win

K-State vs. Oklahoma State

When: 7 tonight

Where: Gallagher-Iba Arena, Stillwater, Okla.

Radio: 1350 KMAN-AM

against Colorado. Coggins is averaging 11.6 points per game this season but said there was always room for improvement.

"I still think I have a lot I can do for my team and I'm working every day, really hard, to try and get that done," she said.

The team is excited about playing in Stillwater and needs to perform at a high level, Coggins said.

"Rebounding is going to be huge for us and obviously defensive stops, but our offense has to come together and make sure we get good shots and o-boards," she said.

Oklahoma State enters the game against K-State on a four-game losing streak.

"It's another one of those opportunities to take a step that we haven't taken yet, and to me that's the greatest motivation," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We

Networks should not fear
Superbowl XL boredom

In its final season of being a broadcast station for the National Football League, ABC must be stuck in the fetal position right now looking at what possible matchup they might be faced with come Superbowl XL.

Goodbye, New England Patriots, and the same to the Indianapolis Colts.

Two teams the network could have marketed solely around the quarterbacks and a pending dynasty, had the Patriots recovered from a season decimated by injuries.

Instead, they will be stuck with teams known for the dreaded "D" word.

Downright boring possibly, but it is defense once again, which will rear its ugly head the first weekend in February on Ford Field in Detroit.

It was evident in this past week's offensive performance — not one player rushed for more than 100 yards, and only Patriot quarterback Tom Brady and Carolina's Jake Delhomme passed for more than 300

yards over the weekend.

The most marketable team left in the field is the Denver Broncos.

Their not-so-distant past when John Elway finally won the big game, something Dan Marino was never able to do with the Miami Dolphins and something Manning seems destined to repeat with the Colts.

ABC also can sell Pittsburgh as possibly becoming the first ever No. 6 seed from any conference to win the Superbowl, but it is highly unlikely they will get past the Broncos come this Sunday.

They would not have even beaten the Colts if the "idiot kicker," as Peyton Manning so eloquently called Mike Vanderjagt a few years back, prior to the Pro Bowl after Vanderjagt popped off on a Canadian television talk show saying the Colts would not win until Manning became a better teammate.

So, stand up network executives — it's not all bad.



ANTHONY
MENDOZA

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

See WOMEN Page 8

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Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

A VACUUM came through Manhattan and sucked up all the hot boys on campus.

HAHAHA! WE won we won!

WHY AM I always the friend who must "jump on the grenade"?

I HOPE everybody saw the Jayhawks get swallowed by the Wildcats on Saturday!

JIM WOOLDRIDGE, job saved!

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030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment, private walk-in. Most utilities paid. No smoking or pets. Contact (785)539-5488. Available immediately.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

1112 BLUEMONT one block to campus, two-bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288, or (785)776-0683.

911 Sunset, four-bedroom, one block to campus, washer/dryer provided in each apartment. One-bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288, or (785)776-0683.

NOW LEASING

Cambridge Square Sandstone Pebblebrook

Large 2 Bedroom Apts • 2000 College Hts • 1114 Fremont • 519 Osage

Open Saturday 10-3

537-9064

www.hillinvestandrental.com

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, \$800, bills paid. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.

NEW DUPLEX, large three-bedroom, all amenities. \$990. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex. All electric available. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8292.

NEW- 901 Moro, exceptional two-bedroom. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to KSU, \$335. (785)587-0399.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE- BEDROOM for next year. All amenities. One block to campus. www.foremostproperty.com. (785)341-1897.

THREE-BEDROOM AT 930 Osage, \$720, bills paid. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.

Now Leasing!

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

Few Spaces Remain for:

- Graduate/Students
- Upper Classman

Amenities

- Great Location
- Two Swimming Pools
- Quiet Park (Like Setting)
- On-Site Laundry
- Enclosed Closets
- Private Fitness Center
- Abundant Parking/Garages
- Storm Center

Visit us Today for Summer and Fall Leasing!

WESTCHESTER PARK 776-1118

Cardboard City • Student Open Study • www.WestchesterPark.com • (785)587-2440

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath. 1811 Elaine Drive. \$1300/ month, utilities included. (316)209-1084.

LARGE HOUSE (three-bedroom) available for next year. All amenities. www.foremostproperty.com. (785)341-1897.

2002 SCHULTZ mobile home located in Manhattan. Three-bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Must sell. \$17,800 or best offer. (402)984-6158.

FOURTH ROOMMATE needed, nice duplex. \$300/ month. Close to K-State. (316)258-9523.

145
Roommate
Wanted

Open House at Wildcat Village

4 Lg. BR with lg. walk-in closets. 1530sf. on 2 levels with 2 full baths plus lavatory in each BR. LR plus lounge w/ wet bar & mini fridge. Stainless steel appliances, full size W&D. Double locked ext. doors and a lot of outdoor space. Storm safe room. Cable TV included. \$1300/ month, 2 bl. N. of Kimball on College Ave. www.village-rentals.com

Open Tues. & Thurs. 3-5 p or

Call for appt. 776-2425 or 565-3760

150
Sublease

APARTMENT FOR sublease, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer, phone/ internet hook-up, water/ trash paid. Available now. Contact (913)205-2382.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. http://www.village-rentals.com/ \$350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Diana (785)564-7234.

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately 1026 Ratione, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

ROOMMATE WANTED for new four-bedroom duplex. \$250 per month plus one-fourth utilities. (785)799-4202.

LOOKING FOR sublease as soon as possible. \$270/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Rodney for more information (785)313-7059.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$300/ month utilities paid. Walk to campus. First month half off. (913)908-2894.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible, one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid, close to campus. Very nice \$350/ month, Kyle (785)423-5782.

CLERICAL/ OFFICE work, part-time position, two hours daily Monday-Friday. Flexible hours, will work around college schedule. Fax resume to (785)565-0954.

NEEDING PART-TIME hard working clerical and maintenance worker. Drop off resume at 831 Leavenworth, Monday- Friday 8-5.

150
Sublease

ACCOMPLISHED/ QUICK learner with WordPerfect for legal documents prep, phone/ office duty. AM/ part-time, established Manhattan, email letter/ resume: kslawyer2@yahoo.com.

HELP WANTED prominent residential construction company based out of Wichita is looking for full/part-time help for residential construction projects in the Junction City area. Qualified candidates will meet the following criteria: solid knowledge in the field of residential construction, ability to read and understand blueprints and working drawings, hands on experience with hardware and rough carpentry, must possess own tools and a reliable vehicle, self-motivated. Send resume to jmcugh@goentzhomes.com, questions call (316)264-6333.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for landscape laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for irrigation laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

THE BEST Summer Job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17. 6/4- 8/7. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com. We will be interviewing on campus January 30.

NEEDING PART-TIME hard working clerical and maintenance worker. Drop off resume at 831 Leavenworth, Monday- Friday 8-5.

WILDCATS NEED JOBS. OM, WE need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys. 1994 PONTIAC Sunbird. 139,000 miles, drives well, in good condition \$1300 or best offer. (785)539-5703 or (785)341-7299.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. \$275/ month, utilities paid. Leave message at (785)537-2207.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for 1001 Kearney. \$200/ month. Contact Chris Hocking at (913)449-3818.

SUBLEASER NEEDED immediately. Male or female. Contact (620)886-0231.

SUBLEASER NEEDED immediately. Spacious room in three-bedroom apartment. \$250/ month. Water/ trash, cable paid. 1214 Vattier. (785)341-0979.

200
service
directory

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

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THE Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

ACCOMPLISHED/ QUICK learner with WordPerfect for legal documents prep, phone/ office duty. AM/ part-time, established Manhattan, email letter/ resume: kslawyer2@yahoo.com.

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310
Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATIONS Manager. Successful candidate will be able to configure and support hardware for progressive company. Experience with Microsoft Access/ VBA and XHTML is greatly beneficial. requirements include setup and operation of computers and projectors for auctions as well as providing tech support to employees during normal operations. Pay will be based on qualifications; part-time or full-time available. Email resume to: tralfas@purplewave.com.

HELP WANTED full/part-time. Cement mixer/ dump truck driver. Possible full-time vacation employment. Contact Valley Concrete Operations. (785)458-6499.

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310
Help Wanted

INFORMATION SYSTEMS- Information Technology Specialist/ Help Desk: Applicants should have a thorough knowledge and strong background in all Windows Operating Systems, Microsoft Office software, and network wiring. Applicants should also be proficient at troubleshooting software, hardware, PCs and PC Peripherals. Familiarity with Linux, Microsoft Exchange, TCP/IP, HTML, As400, or programming skills is a plus. This position involves substantial contact with all end users, so strong communication and teamwork skills are essential. Applicants should have an Associates Degree or 1-3 years related computer support experience. A+ Certification or equivalent combination of education and hands

ISSUES | Hot topics this year include new coach, casino legalization

Continued from Page 1

Manhattan's current population of 47,916 residents, according to the latest U.S. Census Bureau report, which was released in 2000.

Some officials say the increase, which is near the equivalent of the student population, will cost apartment-seekers hundreds of dollars.

"We're not sure how it's going to play out," said Roger Luthi, owner of Alliance Property Management Inc., 1410 Poyntz Ave.

For this year, Luthi said he expects rent will modestly increase, followed by a more significant increase once the soldiers begin arriving in greater numbers.

Of the 22,000 individuals moving to the area, Moore said 8,000 are soldiers, 11,000 are dependents and 2,600 are civilian workers.

Some qualify for use of a

reduced-interest loans fund of \$25 million on top of other millions offered to the personnel.

To help alleviate the population problem, the Manhattan City Commission has discussed expanding low-income housing by building another unit in the future. Luthi also said his business and others, including Jardine Apartments, will continue to develop more apartments in Manhattan to prepare for the population influx.

Jardine Apartments is preparing for a multi-million dollar redevelopment. Officials are working closely with the state to finalize project details.

Luthi said as of now, troops are arriving more slowly, partially because they are assigned to help hurricane victims along the Gulf Coast.

With a slower population influx, Luthi said, students can enjoy the low costs and small-town population while it lasts.

"It's not going to affect college students much for this year," he said. "Students who wait for 2006-07 will have problems finding what they want in their price range and location."

CASINOS Legalizing Kansas commercial gambling sites

State representatives, including Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, argue that state-approved commercial casinos might help alleviate spending cuts and higher tax rates.

Statewide commercialized gambling is speculated for another debate in the Kansas House of Representatives and Senate, even after continuous failed attempts to approve it since the early 1990s.

That streak might end this legislative session, with 24 state senators saying they support a bill legalizing two new casinos

in Kansas, according to a survey conducted by The Wichita Eagle — three votes more than what's needed to pass the bill.

Only five casino sites exist in Kansas — all on Indian reservations — but Foxwoods Resort Company plans to change that, bringing a taste of Sin City to Kansas. Marion, Harvey and Sumner counties are competing for the first casino location.

The company is proposing a site that includes a 300-room 12-story hotel, water park, an event center and parking garage, said Dennis Smith, of Law/Kingdon Inc., the architecture firm for Foxwoods Resort Company.

If approved, a Foxwoods Resort Company casino would bring in nearly 1,500 to 2,500 jobs that pay \$12 to \$15 an hour, said Bob Knight, Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska representative and former Wichita mayor.

WOMEN | Team enters matchup tied for 5th in Big 12

Continued from Page 6

haven't proven this yet. Can we go there and prove to ourselves that we're capable of getting a road win in the Big 12? But until we do it, believe me, it's the highest motivation I can think of."

Patterson also said each outing molds the K-State players into a better, more refined squad.

"I feel like we are always working on all phases of our game," she said. "There's still a

lot more for us to learn. Every opponent will bring a slightly different look and match up and style, so you can never get comfortable."

Currently in a five-way tie for fifth place in the Big 12, Patterson said every conference game is a huge opportunity.

However, she also said no one game is more significant than any other. A win against Oklahoma State would push the Cats to 13-3 on the season and 3-2 in the conference.

COURT | Professor: Doctor-assisted suicide ruling unsurprising

Continued from Page 1

The fulcrum of the case was whether Ashcroft and the federal government over-extended its authority by attempting to use the Controlled Substance Act to constrain Oregon doctors assisting in a patient's suicide.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writing the majority opinion, said the "authority claimed by the attorney general is both beyond his expertise and incongruous with the statutory purposes and design."

The last time the Supreme Court dealt with doctor-assisted suicide was in the 1997 case Washington v. Glucks-

berg. The ruling, authored by then — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, stated there was no constitutionally protected right to suicide, and the matter was to be decided by the individual state.

In light of the Glucksberg case, John Fliter, associate professor of political science, said the outcome was unsurprising.

"I'm not too surprised that the court upheld the state law because the justices' focused on Attorney General Ashcroft's interpretation of the federal drug law, and given the language of that law, it looks like he went outside his discretion and official authority."

LOGOS | Candidates face review board if 3 violations occur

Continued from Page 1

for use in conjunction with any political campaign, including any campaign for any office governed by these regulations."

Bremeyer said members of the Institutional Advancement will meet on a case-by-case basis to handle infractions of the rule.

Elections commissioner Tanner Banion said he has not received any complaints regarding the no logo policy.

"I don't think it will be a problem," he said.

Banion said the subject will be covered at the mandatory information meetings for all candidates Feb. 20 and 21.

If a candidate uses a

copyright or trademark logo in campaign materials, he or she will receive a minor offense violation.

The candidate then has 72 hours to remove the materials, and failure to do so will result in another minor violation, Banion said.

Three minor offenses of the Elections Regulations Code are equivalent to one major offense, and major offenses are subject to review by the Elections Review Committee.

"I don't foresee a problem because a lot of the same people run every year," Banion said.

"So through word of mouth and knowledge of SGA, it's covered through the rule book and mandatory information meetings."

MLK | Students celebrate legacy of fallen civil rights leader with vigil

Continued from Page 1

going to live in peace, we must do it together," Fallon said.

The marchers met at 6 p.m. in three different on-campus locations, Derby Dining Center, St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center and the Academic Resource Center of the Kramer Complex.

The marchers met up at the Union, where the candlelight vigil took place at 7.

Both the march and the vigil were sponsored by the K-State chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Kappa Tau Chapter.

Alpha Phi Alpha has sponsored this event since the early 1980s.

Kiana Smith, sophomore in secondary education and Alpha Phi Alpha's Miss Black

and Gold 2005, opened the vigil with a poem she had written about the life of King.

"If it weren't for Martin Luther King I wouldn't be able to stand here tonight and speak my mind," Smith said. "I just want to say thank you."

K-State's gospel choir, United Black Voices, performed two musical selections, followed by the keynote speaker of the evening, Kevin Powell.

Powell is a New York resident who is an activist, a writer, a cultural curator, a music producer and a public speaker, as well as a political consultant and fundraiser.

"Looking out there tonight I see people of different races sitting together peacefully — friends," Powell said. "It wasn't always like that."

50¢ Bud or Bud Light draws
+
50¢ pizza rolls
+
50¢ pool

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Martin Luther King Jr. Week

Interfaith Dialogue

Panel Discussion:
Bahai ~ Buddhist ~ Christian ~ Jewish ~ Muslim ~ Hindu

Thursday, Jan. 19th, 12:00 p.m.
Union Courtyard

Theme: "Faith In Action: Service"
Display of Service Projects

Visitation

Alliance of University Religions Alternatives (AURA)
Presentation & Discussion

Thursday, Jan. 19th, 7:00 p.m.
Union Room 212

Friendship and Refreshments

Sponsored By: M.L. King Committee & KSU Committee On Religion

to CONGRATS Gamma Phi Betas
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Administrative VP Kerbi Hale

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Membership VP Rachelle George

Financial VP Kendall Code

Public Relations VP Kristen Seiwert

Panhell Delegate Sarah Devlin

Call for Nominations

Presidential Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Advising

Students, faculty and staff may submit the names of potential nominees for this award to department heads or deans.

Nominations should be submitted as soon as possible so that the nominees have adequate time to prepare the appropriate materials.

Deans must provide their nominations to the Office of the Provost by **March 6, 2006**.

Student input is a valuable part of the nomination and selection process, so use this opportunity to honor those who have served you as an outstanding advisor.

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Kansas joins National Fingerprint Files

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas' criminal fingerprint files became more efficient by connecting to the National Fingerprint Files on Jan. 8.

Kansas became the eighth state to be added to the NFF.

"The NFF will save taxpayers dollars and give more accurate data," Kansas Bureau of Investigation Deputy Director Kyle G. Smith said.

Smith said the KBI handles more than 130,000 criminal fingerprint records every year.

In 2005, more than one million record checks of the Kansas central repository were conducted.

With the NFF, information exchange is improved by relying on Kansas to release its own records rather than having the less-complete national version of the record released.

Capt. Jeff Hooper of the Riley County Police Department said the police department submits all fingerprints electronically. He also said the NFF is helpful because if a suspect moves from state to state it is much easier to track them as we can get fingerprint records from other states quickly.

"Especially post-Sept. 11, it is important to share information and knowledge," he said.

Before Jan. 8, the procedure in Kansas had been to send off duplicate fingerprints and records for each felony and serious misdemeanor arrest in the state. The state's central repository at the KBI and the national repository with the FBI kept duplicate fingerprint and data records for each related arrest.

Now, when a law enforcement officer in another state needs a criminal history record on a subject of an investigation, the request is sent to the FBI. The FBI repository identifies the subject and from their records determines which states hold criminal history information for that subject.

If Kansas has all or some of the information, the FBI repository will electronically tell the KBI repository in Topeka to send that record to the requesting law enforcement officer. All transactions happen automatically and instantly without staff intervention.

"The entire purpose is to move to become more efficient and transfer into an electronic mode," said Dave Sim, Assistant Director of Kansas Bureau of Records.

For instance, if an individual is arrested in Kansas and then in Colorado, Colorado law enforcement officers directly ask Kansas for the fingerprints and data records, Sim said.

"Being connected to the NFF will benefit Kansas immediately with improved records of criminal justice," Sim said.

Since only one set of fingerprints is sent to the FBI, the transmission of records from Kansas to the FBI is reduced significantly under NFF, reducing complexity of data exchange from state and national depository.

President to deliver lecture



Courtesy of Andy Nelson | CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, COLLEGIAN ALUMNUS
President George W. Bush greets members of Congress as he departs from the chamber of the House of Representatives after delivering the State of the Union address Feb. 2, 2005, in Washington, D.C.

Limited seating available for Monday's lecture to students, faculty, soldiers

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President George W. Bush will be here Monday.

The president will deliver the 142nd Landon Lecture at 11 a.m. Monday in Bramlage Coliseum, Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, announced Wednesday.

Bush is the third sitting U.S. president to present a lecture and the sixth overall.

The topic of the speech will be the war on terror, White House spokesman Allen Abney said. No title for the speech has been given.

Abney confirmed that it will be the first time Bush has

142nd Landon Lecture

When: Monday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
How much: Free, not open to public

been to Kansas since May 17, 2004, when he spoke at the grand opening of the Brown v. Board of Education National Historic Site in Topeka.

Bush is the son of former President George H.W. Bush, who gave a Landon Lecture in 1985 while serving as former President Ronald Reagan's vice president, according to the Landon Lecture Web site. Reagan was the last sitting president to deliver a lecture, which was in 1982. Before

Reagan, Richard M. Nixon delivered a Landon Lecture in 1970.

Bush defeated former Vice President Al Gore in the disputed 2000 election and was inaugurated Jan. 20, 2001. His first term saw the country weather the post-1990s recession, the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and the invasion of Iraq to depose dictator Saddam Hussein.

Bush defeated Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., in the 2004 election and was sworn in almost one year ago to begin his second term.

Before taking office as president, Bush was the governor

See BUSH Page 10

Democrats, Republicans alike anticipate presentation

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the KSU Young Democrats and KSU College Republicans alike plan to attend President George W. Bush's Landon Lecture on Monday morning.

"I can't wait for such a wonderful leader to be on our campus and get to share his thoughts with us," Jenna Newsom, secretary of College Republicans, said.

Newsom, junior in prepsychology, said she will wait in line for tickets before the booths open.

Jeff Smith, president of Young Democrats, said he also will attend the

lecture, but he would rather have another speaker come. However, he said the Young Democrats probably will not protest Bush's lecture.

"As of right now, I don't see that happening," Smith, senior in political science, said. "It wouldn't be from my command."

Smith said Bush's appearance at K-State will give the university national recognition.

"Regardless of what I think, I think he is a historic president," Smith said.

Joelle Mausolf, vice president of Young Democrats, said she will attend

See REACTION Page 10

Economic upswing assists graduating students



By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Few students enter college with the hopes of being poorer at the end than when they started.

In recent years, the post-graduation job of choice can be difficult to come by.

According to a U.S. Department of Labor news release, 2005 saw two million net jobs created, bringing the total of working Americans to 142.8 million.

Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment

Services, said the increases are beneficial to students.

"I think that is an indicator we see, in addition to other indicators of an improving job market over previous years," she said.

A resource for examining job outlook is the Department of Labor Occupational Outlook Handbook. The handbook lists hundreds of occupations and includes descriptions of the work involved, working conditions, training qualifications and advancement, employment job outlook, earnings and related occupations.

An economic upswing during the last few years also has assisted students looking for employment, Keller said.

"We see that many of our graduates are successfully going on to full-time employment and graduate school or other career-related activities," she said.

Helping avoid a Kansas brain drain, most graduating students are choosing to stay in the state, with Missouri ranking second in importation of K-State graduates, possibly due to students returning to the Missouri side of the Kansas

City area, Keller said.

As for the employers that come to K-State, Keller said there simply are not enough students to placate them.

"We have employers that would like to have even fuller schedules than they do," Keller said.

Some employers, such as Ferguson Enterprises, are not major-specific during the hiring process.

Keller said CES collects data on graduates six months after graduation, and found

See JOBS Page 10

Today

High 56
Low 30

Friday

High 40
Low 21

Fort buffer zone

TOPEKA — Army officials said Wednesday they are hoping a new program will create a 50,000-acre buffer zone around Fort Riley, Kan., to protect the fort from urban encroachment. The proposed buffer zone would allow landowners to still own the land, but the owners wouldn't be able to develop it.



NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Launch delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA delayed its launch of an unmanned spacecraft destined for Pluto for the second day in a row Wednesday. The delay was caused by a power outage, due to a storm, in the Maryland laboratory that will operate the probe.



Bird flu help

BEIJING — The United States pledged \$344 million in aid in an effort to combat the H5N1 bird flu endemic in Southeast Asia Wednesday. The European Union also pledged \$261 million after four children died from the disease in Turkey.



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Evidenced an injury
5 "Mayday!"
8 Biography
12 It's an imposition
13 Chance
14 Probability
15 Portent
16 — out a living
17 Souchong
18 Wine bottle
20 It may be a proper subject
22 House on the beach?
26 Vile
29 Ump
30 Chit letters
31 Bohemian
32 Prevent
33 Commotion
34 Nipper's co.
35 Spread seed
36 Permission
37 Ear appendage?

DOWN

1 United nations
2 Golf legend
3 Incessantly
4 Methods
41 Have at
45 Chester — Arthur
47 Bill
49 Capri, for one
50 European capital
51 Right angle
52 Night light?
53 Uncomplicated
54 Conk out
55 Grub
10 Food-safety org.
11 Double curve
19 Wray of "King Kong"
21 Lummo
23 Ties
24 "Hi and —"
25 Mark replacement
26 Pusher's apprehender
27 Not pizzicato
28 Luke's story
32 Put one's feat in one's mouth
33 Cracker type
35 Pigs' digs
36 Prepared
38 Governess
39 Fancy fur
42 On the briny
43 Coagulate
44 Ranges of knowledge
45 Copper head?
46 Meadow
48 "The Greatest"

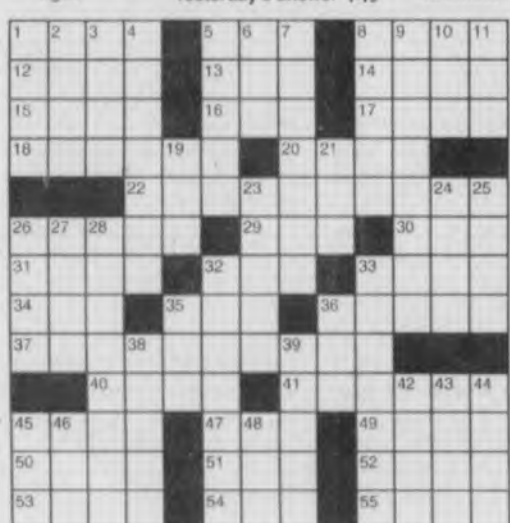
Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-19

1-19 CRYPTOQUIP

OGWS VGW JQSTEDUTHV
OQH DSEWUWJLSTLDHNB
PTUWZ, ZL BLD HDAALHW
HGW PWNV ZW-PTNWZ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU TAKE A LONG WALKING TOUR OF A WASHINGTON CITY, YOU MIGHT COME HOME SEATTLE-SORE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals W



1-19 CRYPTOQUIP

OGWS VGW JQSTEDUTHV
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HGW PWNV ZW-PTNWZ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU TAKE A LONG WALKING TOUR OF A WASHINGTON CITY, YOU MIGHT COME HOME SEATTLE-SORE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals W

STREET TALK

If you could be on any reality show, what would it be and why?



Jackson

"I don't watch reality television."
Toya Jackson
FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Nyakatura

"The Surreal Life" because they are all crazy."
Paul Nyakatura
FRESHMAN IN COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS



Hickman

"College Hill" because I went to school where it happened, but I had already transferred, so I wasn't there."
Shakeria Hickman
FRESHMAN IN DANCE



Marquardt

"The Real World" because they look like they have a lot of fun."
Henry Marquardt
JUNIOR IN FINANCE



Flentie

"Made" because I would want to be made into a beatboxer."
Elizabeth Flentie
SENIOR IN MARKETING



Lachance

"Survivor" because it would be easier to use your personality to advance and to play off other people's personalities."
Will Lachance
SENIOR IN EDUCATION-SOCIAL STUDIES



Stelk

"The Apprentice" because you would learn how to be a better leader."
Ryan Stelk
STAFF MEMBER FOR CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE



May

"America's Next Top Model" because you get to hang out with really down-to-earth people."
Margo May
FRESHMAN IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



Wulf

"Paradise Island" because of the name."
Jonathan Wulf
FRESHMAN IN ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni

Center, the OSAS office or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx. An information reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at the K-State Alumni Center for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Alumni Center.

■ Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available by calling 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.

■ Dr. Coen M. Adema of the University

of New Mexico will present "What makes the snail a vector for the human parasite *Schistosoma mansoni*?" at 4 today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

■ Business Study Abroad Advocates will meet 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 116.

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor "No experience? Not true" at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor "Résumé Mania" from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, Jan. 17

■ Steven Rodriguez, Junction City, was arrested at 9 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Ray Silva, 420 Colorado Plaza, Apt. 1, was arrested at 12:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$60.

■ Ernest McCann, Topeka, was arrested at 1:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ Johan White, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 2:05 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$300.

■ Chad Lemon, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 199, was arrested at 2:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ Michael Ruthstrom, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 136, was arrested at 3:55 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,750.

■ Brent Garrison, 716 Humboldt St., was arrested at 3:57 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$45.

■ Russell Allen, 219 Summit Ave., was arrested at 4:45 p.m. for forgery and theft of motor fuel. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ Thomas Garver, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 5:40 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Frederick Morrisette, Junction City, was arrested at 9 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

■ Jimmy Niutapua, 1952 Lincoln Drive, was arrested at 2:16 a.m. for failure to appear and driving without a license. Bond was set at \$1,300.

■ Toby Scott, College Station, Texas, was arrested at 2:40 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

■ An article in Tuesday's Collegian requires clarification. Although an article on page 8 was specific to the Bakery Science program at K-State, the photo was not. The photo was of Mitch Ricketts, Health Safety and Environmental Coordinator, who was presenting a hazardous waste training course for all colleges with labs on campus. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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Fri-Sat: 11 - 9
Sunday: 11 - 2:30

the provost's lecture series
2005-2006
3:30 pm - 5:00 pm
Thursday, January 19
Hemisphere Room
5th Floor Hale Library

The Changing Face of America
Mr. Blane Harding
Academic Advisor Coordinator
Colorado State University
Hosted by
Provost M. Duane Nellis
with financial support provided by
National Institutes of Health (NIH)
Presentation followed by Q & A
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Student, staff member awarded for service

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Naureen Kazi and Keener Tippin II recently were recognized for their service to minority students when they were awarded with the Commerce Bank Presidential Awards for Distinguished Service to Minority Students by a K-State student and faculty/staff member.

Born to a Pakistani family and raised in Mexico City, Kazi, senior in advertising, came to K-State with knowledge of four languages and a desire to work with the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

"Before she even came to K-State, she e-mailed me telling me that she wanted to be involved with HALO," said Doug Benson, professor of modern languages and HALO co-adviser.

Kazi was involved with more than HALO her freshman year, she said. She also was active in Student Governing Association and, in her second year, became the SGA multicultural affairs director.

Kazi also has been involved with Leadership Studies and Programs and K-State Multicultural Ambassadors. She has recruited students at high schools and community colleges in western Kansas.

During her two years as HALO president, she helped get the group recognized as the top 2003 outstanding student organization by the United States Hispanic Leadership Institute in Chicago.

"It's a total honor, just knowing the people who've given me this, that they feel I deserve it," Kazi said.

Growing up Tippin's home was always a place where students from Lincoln University and then the University of Missouri were welcome, he said.

"My father was an admin-



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Award recipients Naureen Kazi, senior in advertising, and Keener Tippin II, research news and feature coordinator for K-State Media Relations and Marketing, both won awards for their service work.

istrator at Lincoln and later the University of Missouri, where he worked in the admissions office," Tippin said. "Our house was a haven for those students."

In a piece he wrote for the Manhattan Mercury, Tippin said his own house is now that same haven.

Tippin, research news and features coordinator for K-State Media Relations and Marketing, has been the adviser for the Black Student Union since 2001 and has

worked with numerous youth organizations in the Manhattan area.

"Keener's résumé is so outstanding because it affects current and future K-Staters," said David L. Griffin Sr., College of Education assistant dean for diversity. "He has taken the BSU to a new level. He will not allow mediocrity. He's proactive and realistic. He also works outside of the 'normal' university organizations, with the youth of the Manhattan community."

Underperforming USD students must enroll in summer school

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students with poor academic performance are now required to take summer school.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education members voted 7-0 Wednesday to make summer school required for both elementary and secondary students who don't meet certain criteria.

"Every year we kind of tweaked and changed summer school just a little bit because we realized that it was something we need to do," said Larry Liotta, principal of Amanda Arnold Elementary School. "We want to get the students to summer school who need to be there."

Elementary school students will be required to attend one of two three-week long sessions of summer school if they score at the bottom quartile of their class in state assessments.

The dates of these two sessions will be June 12-30 and July 10-28.

Students who are required to attend the summer program will not pay an attendance fee. However those who take summer courses by choice will be charged \$100 for each three-week session.

This Extended School Year program for elementary summer school will be at three locations - Northview Elementary School, 300 Griffith Dr.; Lee Elementary School, 701 Lee St.; and Ogden Elementary School.

Last year, 323 students attended summer school, and the district expects about 800 students to attend this summer.

Free summer feeding programs will be provided at these three schools, and bus

transportation will be available for students who live more than 2.5 miles from the nearest summer school location.

The goals of the elementary summer school program include increasing academic achievement for low-performing students, providing enrichment opportunities with high expectations of all students, providing for special education and English as a Second Language needs, providing intensive reading and math intervention and meeting the needs of families in the community by providing full-day care and enrichment opportunities.

"I think this is a great step, and I think it's been needed," board member Walt Pesaresi said.

The secondary summer school program will be required for students grades 7-9 who have an absence rate of 15 percent or higher during the academic year, failed classes in language arts, math or READ 180 for two quarters or more, have an insufficient number of credits to advance to the next grade level or by administrator or teacher recommendation.

Special education students with an Extended School Year IEP and students at Manhattan High School East Campus who need to complete the second semester of Algebra I will also be required to attend.

All students grades 7-12 will have the opportunity to enroll in core course credits beyond summer school requirements and participate in enrichment activities of their interest, such as driver's education and field biology.

Computer-assisted instruction using NovaNet and Plato also will be available

2005 fees for secondary

summer school

Academic courses—high school
\$140 regular fees
\$70 reduced meal status
\$47 free meal status
\$210 out-of-district

Academic courses—middle school

\$70 regular fees
\$35 reduced meal status
\$24 free meal status
\$105 out-of-district

Proposed budget
for 2006 summer school:
Elementary: \$240,450
Secondary: \$71,600

to secondary education students. The facilities already are equipped with several computers, so technology won't be a problem, Liotta said.

This also will allow students to work at their own pace and allow them to finish a course before the four-week time period ends.

Secondary summer school courses will be at Anthony Middle School, 2501 Browning Ave.; Eisenhower Middle School, 800 Walters Dr.; and Manhattan High School West Campus, 2100 Poyntz Ave.

Instead of two three-week long sessions, the secondary education program will be June 5-30.

However, not all decisions on summer school requirements are final. One obstacle still facing the Board is determining the applicable methods and legalities that will make the summer program required.

"It seems to me that if this is important enough for us to say that this is required, then, my goodness, let's make it required," board member Peter Paukstelis said.

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RCPD, stores crack down on DVD theft

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is a simple trick, really. A person steals DVDs from a retail store and takes them to a business that buys used movies to cash them in. The theft gets folded into retailers' bottom lines as a cost of doing business.

However, cooperation between several local businesses and the Riley County Police Department has helped to stop several people using this trick.

RCPD Det. Pat Tiede said the system has helped the RCPD uncover the thefts of more than 800 DVDs in 2005.

Digital Shelf, 706 N. 11th St., is one of the businesses that cooperates with the RCPD on its used DVD purchases.

Owner Scott Bauer said he helps with the program because

his stores also experience theft of its products, and it hurts his stores more than it does the larger retailers.

"The biggest problem with DVDs is they cannot be serial-numbered, so there is no way to track which store they were stolen from," Bauer said.

He said his store pays between \$1-\$10 for used DVDs, but he will give someone more if he or she takes the payment as trade for other goods.

"Anyone who is trying to get the quick buck will never take trade," Bauer said.

Unlike Digital Shelf, pawn shops do have to share the information with the police.

Pat Livingston, owner of Pat's Pawn & Gun Shop Inc. in Ogden, Kan., said pawn shops are required by state law to inform law enforcement of all the property they take in.

Tiede said he has been working with several Manhattan video stores that buy back used DVDs to help capture persons who sell stolen property.

He said persons who return several copies of new films are likely to be investigated because it is unlikely a person bought numerous copies for his or her personal use.

There are two likely charges when these cases are prosecuted, Tiede said. The first potential charge is theft, and the second is felony attempt to disable the anti-theft device within a DVD's packaging.

In the event of a guilty verdict, he said the original store, if it can be determined, gets to decide whether to take the DVDs back or receive compensation from the perpetrator. The store that bought the stolen property gets the remaining option.

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TO THE POINT K-State should cancel classes for Bush lecture

Whether you love him or hate him, Monday marks one of the few chances students will have to get a glimpse of one of the most powerful men in the world.

It would be terrible if anything could get between students and this rare chance to see the 43rd president of the United States.

Although unlikely, a professor ultimately could be the one to get in students' way during a speech that could change their lives. With no policy at K-State University that allows students to miss class for a Landon Lecture, something needs to be done.

The best option K-State has to correct the problem is to cancel all classes for Monday.

Yes, this will mark the second week that Monday classes have been skipped, but if the president of the United States isn't worth that, then who is?

Just canceling the classes, which are scheduled to interfere with the lecture, won't be enough. Although Bush was scheduled to speak at 11 a.m. in 2004 in Topeka, he didn't arrive until about 1 p.m.

It's already bad enough that classes are contending with the students' ability to get tickets.

If classes are cancelled Monday, those who are unable to get tickets will be able to at least take part in the event by watching it on TV or listening to it on the radio.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
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Loni Woolery

A true American hero

Humanitarian's friendly efforts remembered



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

On Jan. 10, North Korea announced to the world that we had let a hero's death go by unnoticed last August.

In a ceremony held in Portland, Ore., the late Ellsworth Culver became the first U.S. citizen, dead or alive, to receive North Korea's Friendship Medal.

The medal is awarded to citizens who perform outstanding work in striving for international peace.

What could Culver possibly do in his lifetime to achieve this level of respect from such a dangerous country?

Surely he must have been a terrorist or at least a loud-mouthed activist on the enemy's

side, you may say. But this could not be farther from the truth.

He was a humanitarian.



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

In fact, Culver was more than just a humanitarian. In 1982, along with Dan O'Neill, he formed Mercy Corps, an organization that works to improve the living conditions of people suffering from world conflicts and disasters.

On Mercy Corps' Web site, www.mercycorps.org, you can read about his efforts.

While most Americans have been preparing to control countries in the "Axis of Evil" with threats and violence, Culver helped set up the National Committee for North Korea — an organization that advances

engagement between citizens of our nations.

While we continue to worry about nuclear war, Culver's widow has been presented with his Friendship Medal.

When will we learn that violence is not the answer to society's problems?

At some point we all have to take a step back and realize how much better off we have it than the rest of the world.

The world doesn't hate us because we're free, they hate us because we're spoiled brats while they're starving in their streets.

Imagine how much better off our country would be if the money we've spent on killing innocent civilians and soldiers in Iraq had been spent on improving the people's living conditions.

Or if just half of the military's budget had gone toward humanitarian efforts instead of guns. Not only would we be saving lives, but our military budget would still surpass all others.

Yes, there would still be groups out there plaguing our country, but there wouldn't be nearly as many people listening to them.

We need to face world suffering head on and stop using violence to achieve our goals.

It's not too late to listen to what North Korea is telling us about Ellsworth Culver and make him that new hero.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Love, marriage can overshadow basketball

Getting up on the wrong side of the bed is one thing.

How about getting up on the wrong side of the bed realizing you just walked underneath a ladder as a horde of black cats make kamikaze sprints to cross your path?

Grabbing at a readily available long-handled object, you swing wildly to scatter the feline fiends, breaking a mirror, only to have your weapon "poof" open, revealing an umbrella whose precipitation protection does little good indoors.

It's going to be a long day.

This weekend, at the joining of two hearts in Hiawatha, Kan. I ambled over to an old friend to strike up a conversation. He recalled me as laughably unfortunate. A person "I could give a feather and an anvil to, and you'd come back with a broken anvil."

I took a look at the groom, an imposing figure who wrestled through state heavyweight finals with a separated shoulder and still made it to the medal stand. His jaw does a fair anvil impression.

The bride, barely 5'1", beck-

oned from across the room, and you would have thought she'd just hooked a bluegill on a steel cable the way he beelined to her side.

Love is one hell of a hard feather.

For the rest of their lives, neither one will ever get up on the wrong side of the bed alone.

Any mountainous obstacle rising in their path immediately will be reduced to half its size through the wondrous power of companionship.

Additionally, they will bask in each other's glory as equals, side by side. And when asked when they were the happiest individually, they would unquestionably include the other in the anecdote.

The inexplicable irony is life's greatest surprise. Who envisions their greatest moment as one shared?

An observation from a temporarily enlightened Kansan: no one dreams

of drawing a walk in front of a game-winning homer or passing to the guy who drains a three at the buzzer.

Nevertheless, we daily commit acts of selflessness for love whose trite servility would make Barney gag.

How often do we set out to conquer with an iron fist only

to willingly surrender to a silky touch?

The vexing polarity is that we intend to be the fiery passion that sets the world aflame and are only happy when the spark in another's eyes finds its kindling in our hearts.

About an hour prior to the ceremonies, some people heard the greatest news of their lives on their way to the church.

Akeem Wright's second free throw fell through the net with nine seconds left, and even we football fanatics knew there was no place from which to make a four-pointer in Allen Fieldhouse.

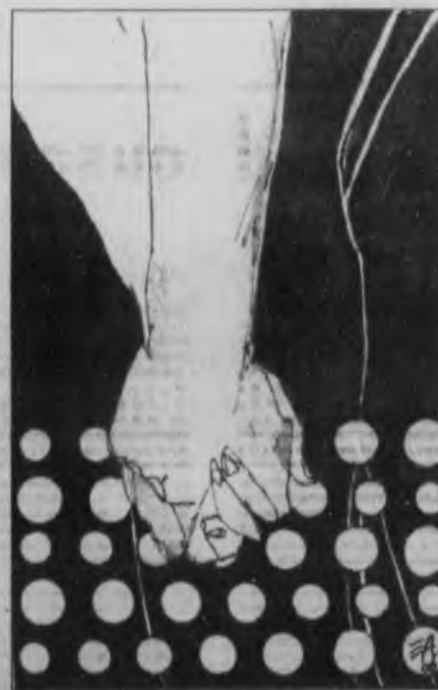
Perhaps we will forever hold Akeem and the '06 team in the absolute highest of Wildcat esteem, but for those two at the altar in Hiawatha, they were oblivious.

Sure makes it easier to remember the anniversary that way though.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



LUCAS MADDY



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Opie, your Aunt Bea is pregnant ... with my child. Love, Chuck Norris.

Fire Tim Weiser.

Liar, liar, pants on fire.

The two guys that carried me home from North Manhattan Avenue, on Friday night: I can't thank you enough for helping me home.

I'm living like Thanksgiving. Don't come messing with my dressing.

Every time I call in it gets messed up. Maybe I should try calling in sober.

Run with guns, that's what I say. He he he.

Hootie kicks ass.

Have you ever noticed that Darius Rucker looks an awful lot like Hootie? Weird.

Is it bad that I want to play house with some of my professors?

A taco, a burrito. Whatcha got in that speedo?

I was just wondering if anyone else

needed a paper, because I do and Wal-Mart sold out.

I just spent the best \$3 of my life on a rejected cake from Wal-Mart. Yeah, that's how I roll.

What's with the crappy Fourum today?

KU may have had a better season in football, but we still beat them.

It's people like Kody Cooper that

make the rest of the nation think that Kansas is so backward.

I'd like to know what low-cost housing the Alliance Property Management guy was talking about. There is no low-cost housing in Manhattan.

The president's coming, the president's coming, the president's coming.

Kody Cooper's article states that the U.S. Supreme Court is too activist,

which of course he means is too liberal. Doesn't he know that seven of the nine justices were appointed by Republican presidents?

Hootie could kick Chuck Norris' ass.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Community service organizations help campus, city

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several organizations at K-State include service projects among their activities.

Three such organizations include Alpha Phi Omega, the K-State Community Service Program and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed service fraternity. The organization, with about 30 members, helps on campus and around Manhattan, said Christopher Frampton, junior in chemical engineering and president of Alpha Phi Omega.

"We maintain the outdoor message boards on campus and clean them every few weeks," Frampton said.

Also, during the open house each year, we paint paw prints on the sidewalks from the Union toward several different buildings around campus."

Some Alpha Phi Omega campus projects are done on a yearly basis, Frampton said.

APO does many projects to benefit the community as well, he said.

"We spend a day helping with the Breadbasket by sorting donated foods, and we help the Salvation Army by sorting clothes and loading them into trucks," Frampton said.

APO members also volunteer at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Manhattan.

They help the children make crafts or do other activities, Frampton said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said APO provides a model for other organizations to follow.

"Alpha Phi Omega service organization has provided decades of service to our entire university and community," Bosco said.

They were active here when I was a student."

Another group specializing in service is the Community Service Program.

Monica Parrish, senior in accounting and office manager for the Community Service Program, said the program began here in 1987.

"The K-State Community Service Program was an idea developed by Marv Kaiser, a member of Kellogg Fellowship and, at that time, head of the KSU sociology department," Parrish said.

Parrish said Kaiser requested a Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education grant.

Kaiser wrote the proposal, and K-State was one of 32 nationally-funded programs to receive the grant, she said.

Soon after, the Community Service Program was created and Carol Gould was hired as director, Parrish said.

"We started with the Kansas Teams Program in 1987 and grew from there to the programs we have today," she said.

Currently, the Community Service Program is composed of K-State staff and volunteers and is open to anyone, said Kourtney Bettinger, senior in modern languages and student coordinator for the program.

"We have several organizations within the program, such as the alternative spring break, where students can go to sites in the Midwest to perform various services," Bettinger said.



S'Ambrosia Curtis, junior in pre-professional secondary education, paints a window sill Monday morning. Curtis is one of the members of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship who helps with community service throughout the year.

tinger said.

We also offer the chance for volunteers to participate in a tutoring program or be on an international or Kansas summer team."

The Community Service Program was in charge of organizing the service projects in Manhattan for Martin Luther King Jr. Day again this year, Bettinger said.

She said it was part of Community Connections, a

group within the program through which students find ways to get involved in their community of choice.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship participated in the events of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, as well, said Jared Miller, senior in civil engineering and president of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

"The group I worked with helped at the Manhattan

Arts Center repairing broken shelves, painting and molding trim," Miller said.

Some other members went to Tuttle Creek and helped with trail-building, painting and clearing brush."

The group plans to do at least one major project that welcomes all students to participate, but that is led by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and other campus ministries, Miller said.

Miller said volunteering is not something he does for his own benefit.

"I volunteer with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship because there is an overflow of love God has shown in my life, and I want to bring it to other people by helping them," he said.

Bosco said K-State is fortunate to have these service organizations committing their time to help others.

Sunset Zoo volunteers work with animals to gain experience



By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As a docent at Sunset Zoological Park, Elise Neuer has the task of introducing curious visitors to the residents of the zoo.

Neuer said she hopes her experience as a docent, a volunteer who helps with zoo activities, will assist her in gaining entrance to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"I do believe it will help," Neuer, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said. "Being a vet, you don't work with just animals — you work with people, too."

Neuer said she previously worked at the Topeka Zoological park and spent most of her time in the tropical rain forest division.

"I would sit with this older man and talk about albino alligators," she said.

Neuer also works at Burlingame Road Animal Hospital, a small animal clinic in Topeka.

She has worked there for five years and goes there during school breaks. She works in surgery and other areas of the clinic.

The docent program at Sunset Zoo, 2335 Oak St., is a 12-week program that allows adult volunteers to assist with zoo activities. The fall 2005 graduating class had about 80 people.

Along with learning about the approximately 104 species of animals at the zoo, docents learn about the history of zoos in general and Sunset Zoo in particular.

The program's 200 docents also learn about marketing and how to relate to guests of the zoo, Rachel Soash, curator of education for Sunset Zoo, said.

All accredited zoos in Kansas have a docent program, Soash said.

Ryan Bradburn, senior in animal sciences and industry, said he recently was accepted into the College of Veterinary Medicine. Bradburn's experience as Webmaster for the program assisted him with his application to the college, he said.

Bradburn said his favorite animal at Sunset Zoo is the pygmy marmoset, a small monkey.

"He's my favorite little critter," Bradburn said.

Erinn Bock, junior in wildlife biology, said she became interested in the docent program after attending a meeting of the KSU Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Bock, who graduated from docent training in December, is the publications chair for the docent program. Before joining the program, Bock worked in the rehabilitation department at the Hutchinson

Zoo in Hutchinson, Kan.

The docent program will assist Bock with her future career aspirations, which include working at the Australia Zoo, she said.

The docents also observe students from the College of Veterinary Medicine as they work on the exotic animals, she said.

"Obviously they (the docents) don't treat the animals," Bock said. "They mostly watch the vet students."

Sunset Zoological Park docent Holly Lusby plays a game with Jessica during the zoo's Parana School class Monday afternoon. Docents are volunteers who assist with zoo activities.

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Close game wins prove Cats can play NCAA tourney

One of the biggest reasons I love sports is because you never know exactly what could happen on any given day.



CEDRIQUE FLEMING

Teams are always losing when they aren't supposed to, and there is always some sort of record to be broken.

Last weekend showcased a little of both.

One of the biggest surprises came when the Indianapolis Colts, who were favorites to win the Super Bowl, lost at home to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Football Conference divisional play-offs 21-18.

Another unbelievable thing happened when the three college basketball programs with the most victories in NCAA history all lost at home on the same day, which had never happened before.

Alabama defeated Kentucky, Miami upset North Carolina, and I'm sure you've heard by now that our very own K-State ended a 31-game losing streak to arch rival Kansas.

This win meant so much to the Wildcats, not only because of the streak, but because they proved they have what it takes to finish close games, especially in hostile environments like Allen Fieldhouse.

Dramane Diarra and Cartier Martin both hit clutch shots down the stretch, helping seal the victory for the Wildcats, and I have not seen the Cats rebound and defend that well all season.

The men further proved their ability to finish on top in close games Wednesday night as they edged out Texas A&M, 58-54, at home in Bramlage Coliseum.

After the debacle against Nebraska, it was refreshing to see how great this team can be when they are all on their game.

If they can continue playing like they did against KU and forget the Nebraska game ever happened, they can compete with anybody in the Big 12 Conference and get into the NCAA Tournament at the end of the year.

Each week, ESPN has its idea of what the 65-team NCAA Tournament bracket would look like if the season were to end today, and as of last weekend, the Wildcats were considered a "bubble" team.

To pop the bubble and get into the tournament, the Wildcats will need to win 20 games.

To do that, they will need to beat the teams they are supposed to, like Baylor and Colorado, and get a couple upsets along the way against teams like Texas and Missouri.

They also will need a strong showing in the Big 12 Tournament, let's say making the semi-finals, something they haven't done since 1999, when they lost in the semis to Kansas, 69-58.

If they can pull off these feats, they will do what we as fans have been hoping for years — make the NCAA Tournament.

I see no reason why this team can't show the grit and determination they showed against Kansas and win enough games to make the tournament.

Hey, fellas, I've got one thing to say to you — go out there every night and take what's yours.

Be one of those teams that does something nobody expects it to, and get into the tournament, because you deserve it.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business administration. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Back in the groove



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Texas A&M's Acie Law shoots a possible game-tying three pointer over K-State's Lance Harris late in the second half. Law missed the shot and K-State held onto a 58-54 win at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcats move to a 2-2 in conference play after 58-54 victory

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Tyler Hughes pulls down a basket during the Wildcats' 58-54 win over Texas A&M on Wednesday. Hughes put up eight points and had nine rebounds for the Wildcats.

It certainly was much closer than most K-State fans would have wanted, but K-State's men's basketball team managed to claw out a 58-54 victory against Texas A&M on Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

The win moved K-State's record to 11-4 overall and 2-2 in the Big 12 Conference.

The story was all too familiar for the Aggies (11-4, 1-3), who lost their third-straight Big 12 Conference game by four points or fewer. In each of those games, Texas A&M missed at least one potential game-winning shot in the final minute.

The Aggies were in need of a victory, and Coach Jim Wooldridge said he was impressed with the way his team was able to hold off a team with its back against the ropes.

"I'm very proud of our team tonight," Wooldridge said after the win. "A&M comes in here, and they're fighting for their lives. They played very physical, very hard, and we matched it and beat them."

In the second half, it looked as if K-State would cruise to an easy victory when it opened up a 43-29 advantage after junior forward Tyler Hughes scored on a layup with 11:20 left in the game.

However, Texas A&M guard Acie Law had a different plan in mind. Law caught fire, totaling 22 second-half points. Through the first 15 minutes of the half, Law scored 18 of his team's 19 points. In all, Law tallied 28 points on 10-of-17 shooting from the field.

Wooldridge said he thought it was remarkable to see so many shots fall from such an unusual shooting style.

"If you watch that ball in flight, it's a knuckleball," Wooldridge said of Law's shots. "But it goes in. I thought we defended well, but (Law) is a guy that can create his own shot, and he was a tough matchup for us. He's a tough matchup for anybody."

With Texas A&M trailing 56-54 with 19 seconds remaining, Law found himself open at the top of the key. He misfired on that 3-pointer,

See MEN Page 10

Bench play, enthusiasm contribute to win

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State fans seemed anxious to cheer on the men's basketball team against Texas A&M on Wednesday night as the Wildcats sought to build on Saturday's 59-55 win over rival Kansas.

The crowd of 7,411 at Bramlage Coliseum roared during a pre-game video featuring highlights from Saturday's win that broke K-State's 31-game losing streak to Kansas.

The fans' pre-game enthusiasm was only a sign of things to come.

K-State's bench play brought more cheering from the Wildcat faithful, especially from the student section.

K-State's reserves contributed to its 58-54 win over

the Aggies by scoring a combined 25 points compared to nine for Texas A&M.

Nine players played at least 10 minutes, including guard Schyler Thomas.

"We have a lot of guys who can play a lot of minutes," Thomas said. "Some guys may not play as much as they want to, but when they get their shot, everybody seems to be producing."

One reserve who stepped up was junior guard Lance Harris, who has started all but two games this season.

The crowd roared after Harris sank his third crucial free-throw to extend K-State's lead to 58-54 with three seconds left in

regulation, sealing a Wildcat victory.

"I knew what I did to miss the first (free throw)," Harris said. "I was squeezing the ball a little too tight, and I made the adjustment."

Harris, despite struggling in recent games, finished with 11 points on four-of-six shooting in 24 minutes of play.

Junior forward Tyler Hughes also provided a spark off the bench by snatching a team-high nine rebounds and scoring a season-high eight points on three-of-four shooting in 16 minutes of action.

"Coach just asked me to come in and play hard and give some energy to this team, so that's what I do,"



Harris
GUARD

Coggins leads Cats to victory against Cowgirls

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A game-high 21 points, four-rebound performance from junior guard Claire Coggins helped lead K-State to its first Big 12 Conference road win Wednesday night.

The Wildcats (13-3, 3-2 Big 12) defeated Oklahoma State (6-10, 0-5), 67-57, to secure their fourth-straight vic-

tory against the Cowgirls.

Also scoring in double figures were sophomore guard Kimberly Dietz with 13 and freshman forward Marlies Gipson with 10.

Coggins started the night knocking down four 3-pointers in the first five minutes of the game, and the Wildcats continued to lead Oklahoma State throughout the entire first half, closing it out with a

33-20 advantage.

"I think that anytime someone can come out and hit a lot of threes, it gives our team momentum and gets us up scorewise," Coggins said. "It gave me confidence to shoot more."

K-State shot 41.4 percent, compared to Oklahoma State's 38.6 percent.

After gaining a comfortable 59-37 lead in the sec-

ond half, the Cowgirls went on a 13-2 run, cutting the K-State advantage to 11 points. However, in the second half, Oklahoma State was not able to get closer than eight points.

"Anytime we can win, we're excited," Coggins said. "We're still trying to learn how to get and keep a lead and how to finish off a game strong."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Associated Press

NFL | Payton introduced as new Saints coach

NEW ORLEANS — Cowboys assistant Sean Payton was introduced Wednesday as the New Orleans Saints' new head coach, inheriting a team that won three games last season and played all its contests on the road because of Hurricane Katrina.



Payton

Payton takes on his first head coaching job after serving under Bill Parcells at Dallas, where he coached the quarterbacks and also held the title of assistant head coach. Before that, he was a New York Giants assistant, a stint that included that team's NFC championship in 2000.

Payton succeeds Jim Haslett, whose tenure lasted six years. The Saints went 3-13 in 2005, but were a .500 team during Haslett's first five seasons combined. The victories include the team's only playoff win.

HOR | Hall of Famer Bailey, a jockey, to retire

NEW YORK — Jerry Bailey, a two-time Kentucky Derby winner, will retire after riding Jan. 28 at Gulfstream Park.



Bailey

Bailey, who has hinted at retirement for several years, was scheduled to ride in four races on the Sunshine Millions card at Gulfstream and then call it a career after 31 years in the business. He has earned more than \$22 million during his career.

The 48-year-old Bailey is not leaving the game, though.

The Hall of Fame jockey was hired by ESPN and ABC Sports as a racing commentator. He will be a part of about 20 racing telecasts, including the Belmont Stakes and Breeders' Cup.

SCR | Lilly sets record in international soccer

GUANGZHOU, China — Kristine Lilly scored the opening goal in her world-record 300th international game Wednesday, leading the United States past Norway 3-1 at the Four Nations tournament.



Lilly

The 34-year-old American captain sent a free kick past Norwegian goalkeeper Bente Nordby in the 73rd minute to put the defending champions ahead.

Minutes later, her corner kick set up striker Shannon Boxx. Abby Wambach added a third goal before Ronning Trine of Norway made a penalty kick with five minutes left.

TEN | Serena advances; so does Davenport

MELBOURNE, Australia — Defending champion Serena Williams won her 16th-straight match at the Australian Open on Wednesday, taking less than an hour to beat Camille Pin 6-3, 6-1 and advance to the third round.



Williams

Two days after scraping past China's Li Na in the first round, Williams lost her opening service game to Pin, who is ranked 130th.

Top-ranked Lindsay Davenport got a tough workout from Karolina Sprem before advancing with a 7-6 (4), 6-3 victory.

NFL | Alexander "full go" for NFC title game

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren removed all doubt Wednesday: NFL MVP Shaun Alexander will play in Sunday's conference championship game against Carolina, after suffering a concussion last Saturday in Seattle's win against Washington.

THE EDGE

Thursday, Jan. 19, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Mac Merge



Photos courtesy of Apple

Apple releases Intel-powered computers, MacBook Pro laptops with iSight

By Travis Hudson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After nearly a year of rumors and talk, the Intel-powered Apple computers were finally unveiled at the MacWorld Expo on Jan. 11 in San Francisco. Two new iMacs were unveiled featuring the Intel Core Duo processor. A new line of laptops, called the MacBook Pro, was also released. The line will feature two new models, both powered by the Intel Core Duo processor.

APPLE IMAC

The new iMacs are said to be two to three times faster than the current iMac G5. There will be two versions available, 17-inch and 20-inch models.

"I think it will ultimately be for the better," said Duncan Oliver, sophomore in electrical engineering. "I believe that the new chips will perform

better, and I enjoy the prospect of possibly running both Windows and Mac OS X on the same system."

According to Apple's Web site, the new iMacs will feature the latest Apple software: OS X Tiger, the new iLife '06, and Front Row with the included remote. They will also have an integrated iSight camera and the SuperDrive CD/DVD burner.

Jason Deehr, sophomore in fine arts and an Apple campus representative, said the 17-inch iMac starts at \$1,199 and the 20-inch model starts at \$1,599 with the Apple education discount available online or at the K-State Student Union Computer Store.

"Nothing has existed in the computer world compared to this," Deehr said.

Both models of the iMac are available in the computer store.

APPLE MACBOOK PRO

The MacBook Pro will be available

in two models: a lower-end model featuring the 1.67Ghz Intel Core Duo and a higher-end model featuring the 1.83Ghz Intel Core Duo.

They also are upward of four times faster than the latest PowerBook G4s available. The MacBook Pros are both 15.4-inch models, but there are already rumors circulating of 12-inch and 17-inch models to come later this year.

According to an Apple press release, the laptops also feature a new MagSafe power adapter.

The MacBook Pro will eliminate the PC card slot that has become standard on all types and brands of laptops. They will be trading the traditional PC card slot for a proprietary ExpressCard.

Peripheral manufacturers have already announced plans to release ExpressCard versions of their current peripherals.

The models will begin at \$1,799 for the lower-end and \$2,299 for the higher-end with the Apple education discount, Deehr said.

Both models of the MacBook Pro are on order from the Computer Store. They will be available in February or March, Deehr said.

"Most people won't know the difference between the old and new at first, but over time they will eventually learn what the benefits are and possibly make the switch," said Parker Rome, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications.

Rome said he plans to wait at least a year before considering a purchase because he wants to see what will happen with this new breed of computers.

APPLE ACCESSORIES

Apple also announced the release of the iPod Radio Remote.

Apple iLife '06 suite



Apple's iLife '06 suite features iPhoto* 6 and a new photo-casting program for sharing photos over the Internet. It also features iMovie HD 6 and iDVD 6 for authoring custom DVDs for today's widescreen TVs.

GarageBand 3 now offers the ability of creating professional-quality pod-casts.

iLife '06 also introduces iWeb, a new iLife application that allows users to create Web sites with photos, blogs and pod-casts. Apple will allow users to publish Web sites on .Mac for viewing by anyone on the Internet.

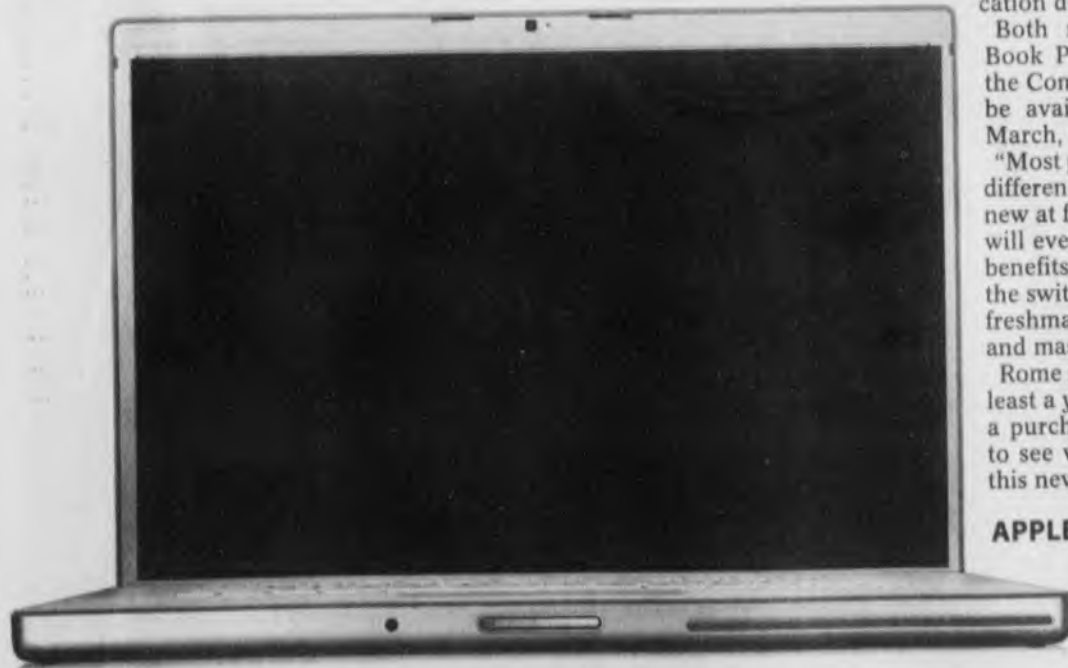
Source: Apple.com

The iPod Radio remote is a combination corded-remote and FM tuner for the new fifth generation of nano iPods.

Even though accessories like these have been available for some time, this is the first combination accessory licensed from Apple.

The iPod Radio remote will be in stock at the Computer Store within the next few weeks and will cost \$44-\$49, Deehr said.

Additionally, MacWorld saw a release of the Apple iLife '06 suite. Within the suite, GarageBand gained the addition of a pod-casting studio. The iLife suite also saw the addition of a new application called iWeb, an all-inclusive Web publishing/blogging software.



MacBook Pro, powered by a dual-core Intel engine, is up to four times the speed of the PowerBook G4. Prices for the MacBook Pro start at \$1,799 with student discounts.

Special pricing gives students a break on computers

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students may not have to empty their wallets to pay for a computer or computer software.

The K-State Student Union Computer Store and Varney's Book Store offer a special discount for students, called academic, or educational, pricing.

Only computer stores that are connected to universities around the country can give students academic pricing.

"Computer companies

know students don't have money," said Jason Deehr, Apple campus representative. "So students get the discount to curb piracy and to help students develop good computer skills and maintenance for later."

Varney's gives discounts on Dell and Gateway computers and software, offering 4 to 12 percent off the regular price.

Jeff Levin, store owner, said students can buy in the store and online.

"You can log on to www.shopvarneys.com and still get the discount buying on-

line," he said. "You have to go through a special location on the Web site, and students have to enter their ID."

Levin said computers can be delivered to Varney's or to the purchaser's house.

The Computer Store offers more than 50 percent off of Mac computer prices and also offers specials.

Currently, the Union Computer Store is offering the 12-inch iBook for \$700 and the 14-inch for \$769.

Students will receive a free iPod Nano if they purchase either of these computers and

Apple Care, or insurance for the computer.

Clay Hensley, sophomore in pre-professional business management said he compared prices when he was looking for a computer.

"I bought from the Union store because it is the cheapest."

The Union Computer Store offers Microsoft Office software to K-State students for \$70.

The Union Computer Store also offers a student discount for computers to anyone with a student ID, including high

school or junior high school IDs, and faculty or staff.

The Union Computer Store and Varney's will help students with computer problems.

"I bought my computer one year ago from the Internet," Rachel Mullet, senior in kinesiology, said. "My Mac was having some problems, and the Union store fixed it for free."

Deehr said there are also help sessions for students with Mac or Apple computers every Wednesday outside the Union Food Court.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



TV series get the ax

Over the past few days at the annual Television Critics Association gathering in Pasadena, the network chiefs have been racking up the body count with their announcements of axed shows.

In case there was any doubt, they confirmed that this season will be the last for The WB's "7th Heaven" and Fox's "Malcolm in the Middle," and "That '70s Show."

ABC is halting production on Heather Graham's "Emily's Reasons Why Not" after just one airing; no word on whether the five remaining completed episodes will ever air. ABC's "Jake in Progress" is also on indefinite hiatus.

Handwritten Beatles lyrics for sale in auction

NEW YORK — John Lennon's handwritten lyrics to the Beatles song "A Day in the Life" are up for sale and auctioneers Bonhams said on Tuesday they could fetch around \$2 million.

"Based on market history, we believe somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2 million," could be the final sale price, Martin Gammon of Bonhams said. That could make the lyrics "the most valuable musical manuscript composed in the 20th century to be offered at auction," he said.

The sealed bidding process will close March 7. The lyrics are owned by an unnamed collector who bought them at auction in 1992 from the estate of one of the Beatles' road managers.

Unprecedented Oscar push for 'Crash'

LOS ANGELES — Independent film studio Lionsgate, buoyed by surging acclaim for its racial drama "Crash," said on Thursday it has sent more than 130,000 DVD copies to Hollywood insiders as part of an unprecedented Oscar campaign for the movie.

The huge scope of the "Crash" DVD mailing, including copies to all members of film industry guilds for actors, writers and producers, dwarfs what most studios regard as a major Oscar "screener" blitz — typically running 12,000 to 20,000 copies.



TV RATINGS

■ For the week of Jan. 8 - Jan. 15
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. FB: AFC Divisional Playoff CBS, Sat., 7-16 p.m.	17.8
2. Desperate Housewives ABC, Sun., 8 p.m.	15.4
3. CSI: Miami CBS, Mon., 9 p.m.	14.3
4. Grey's Anatomy ABC, Sun., 9 p.m.	13.3
5. Lost ABC, Wed., 8 p.m.	13.1
6. CSI CBS, Thu., 8 p.m.	12.8
7. Dancing with the Stars ABC, Thurs., 7 p.m.	12.6
8. NCIS CBS, Tues., 7 p.m.	11.9
9. Two and a Half Men CBS, Mon., 8 p.m.	11.9
10. Criminal Minds CBS, Wed., 8 p.m.	11.2



Immersed in her artwork, Julie Gibbs, graduate student in fine arts, has her master of fine arts thesis exhibition currently showing in the Mark A. Chapman Gallery in Willard Hall. Gibbs' inspiration was the lines of the human figure. Her exhibition runs until Jan. 28.

Balancing Act

Artist portrays life lessons in pieces showcased at exhibit

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A thick tangle of weeds woven together comes into focus as the waves of steel covered in green and blue glaze give the illusion of a thicket.

For Julie Gibbs, graduate student in art, that thicket is a haven to keep her life balanced, she said.

Gibbs' master of fine arts thesis exhibition, "The Balance," will be on display in the Mark A. Chapman Gallery on the first floor of Willard Hall until Jan. 28. An artist's reception will be 5-7 p.m. Friday.

As the youngest child in a large family, Gibbs said she watched with interest when her older sisters in middle school brought home their sketchbooks and pencils from art class.

"By the time I was six, I was copying drawings from a dictionary with a pencil," Gibbs said. "I began to have preferences, and I tried to find the nubs of my sisters' drawing pencils."

Gibbs said she had her first

solo art show when she was in fifth grade after she experimented with oil and temper paints.

"I began to bring these to my teacher, and she said, 'I want you to bring all your drawings! I brought them, and she put them all up on the bulletin board, and she left them up,'" Gibbs said.

After continuing her education for a short time in college, Gibbs said she turned away from art.

"I got married and worked," she said. "I tried not to be an artist because it wasn't real popular from the society I came from. But years of experience taught me I am an artist."

The crowning moment, Gibbs said, came when she made a drawing for her boss at a meat-packing plant. After seeing her work, Gibbs said he encouraged her to pursue her talent.

"He said, 'You shouldn't be sitting here, wrapping meat. You should go to art school,'" Gibbs said.

Gibbs' show includes works of ceramics, glaze and steel

that reflect her life.

"I am 43 years old, and I am looking at the balance of my life," she said. "Balance in your life is really important. As a child, I was taught to work hard, but I was not taught how to take care of myself. It's OK to take a day off."

After working for three semesters on a series of figure drawings, Gibbs said Yoshi Ikeda, professor of art, encouraged her to step away from her work on the figure and try something new.

"I analyzed my love of figure drawing to one element, how the lines relate to one another," she said.

Gibbs' "Thicket Series" is a group of steel pieces colored with various glazes and covers a large portion of the gallery.

"When I was young, there was a plum thicket with this empty place in the middle, kind of like a playhouse," Gibbs said. "I needed a safe place, so I thought I would make a thicket."

"The Scapegoat Series" began from Gibbs' interest in the actual meaning of the term "scapegoat." Gibbs found the

word came from Judaic times when an unblemished goat was used as a sacrifice for the sins of all members of a tribe.

Gibbs said she took this idea and created a series of ceramic pieces with the goat as its uniting piece.

Penny Senften, director of the Manhattan Arts Center, said she has enjoyed having Gibbs work as clay studio manager at the arts center. Gibbs' work, Senften said, sets a high standard for others.

"She's just very courageous," Senften said. "She comes up with different ideas. Her work, it makes you stop and think a little bit."

Duane Noblett, head of the Department of Art, said each piece of Gibbs' work engages the viewer as a whole.

"We're pretty accustomed to be caught up in the individuality of a piece," Noblett said. "In the case of her work, it's like, 'Welcome to Julie Gibbs.'"

Noblett said the pieces draw in the viewer.

"For students to come in and look at it, they will want to come back," he said.

New Web site promotes city

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

James. Hackworth, lab technician for the College of Veterinary Medicine, had two motives for starting a new Web site featuring Manhattan.

One was to promote Manhattan and centralize information about the city.

"I just saw a need for that in the community," Hackworth said.

He also saw it as a way to promote Hackworth Design Studio, his design business.

Hackworth graduated from K-State in 2004 with a bachelor's degree in graphic design and focused mainly on print design. He started his own business one month after graduating.

He taught himself Web design, as well as search engine optimization after graduation, and now his Web site features information on restaurants, real estate, local events and a business directory.

There were 450,000 visitors to the site in 2005, and hopefully that number will increase this year, Hackworth said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine's Web site links to Hackworth's site.

"The Vet School completely dropped links to apartments and now link to my Web site,"

Hackworth said.

The link to Hackworth's site was established last month, after realizing the information on the college's Web site wasn't up to date, said Joseph Nisil Jr., computer information specialist for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The link to the site gives students at the college a one-stop location to find information about housing and shopping, which is beneficial, especially to those who are not familiar with the area, Nisil said.

Local businesses advertise on the site.

Jay Nelson, owner of the Strecker-Nelson Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave., said he is pleased with his advertisement on the site.

"I think that the Internet is one of the more effective types of advertising," Nelson said.

The site is geared toward the community of Manhattan and K-State, and it would benefit anyone who wanted to advertise or offer information about upcoming events, Hackworth said.

"I'm really looking for input from the community," he said.

The Web site also offers "Skewed View," which is an offbeat look at events around Manhattan and Kansas.

"Anyone who would want to contribute can," he said.

Advocate focuses on foster care

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Melissa Boisen, child advocate and former registered lobbyist for The Farm Inc. created the Children's Ombudsman Web site in December in an effort to improve conditions for children in foster care.

"What led me to create this site was a real frustration that we weren't able to achieve great outcomes for kids," Boisen said.

Boisen said the Children's Ombudsman serves as a neutral mediator by gathering facts and giving them to the proper authorities.

"My goal is to keep legislature informed of current issues dealing with neglected children," Boisen said.

Because the Children's Ombudsman Web site is not a state program, it does not receive government funding. Boisen has maintained and funded the site on

her own.

"I have volunteered my time for the site, and I had to learn how to do it all," Boisen said.

When filing a complaint, the person filing is given an identification number, keeping the case anonymous.

"There is no question that tragic things sometimes happen to children in foster care," said Jacque Gibbons, licensed specialist clinical social worker and professor of social work in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work. "And a lot of people don't want their name on a complaint because it may be the next door neighbor they are reporting."

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education member Peter Paukstelis said the site has the potential to benefit Kansas foster care.

"Anytime we increase the information out there, it is a step in the right direction," Paukstelis said.

Students provide hands-on hurricane relief

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five months after Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf coast, destruction from the storm is still too vast to describe, said Casey Mattke, senior in agricultural economics.

"Honestly, I wish I had words to describe how completely, completely devastated the area is," Mattke said. "Think of a tornado in Kansas — the town looks destroyed for about a mile. Picture that for hundreds and hundreds of miles — nothing. It's absolutely incredible. And that's five months later."

Farmers and ranchers were among the millions of people affected by the storm, which is how Mattke and four other K-State students received the opportunity to travel to southeastern Louisiana, where they offered hands-on assistance to four farmers and ranchers.

The five students are members of Alpha Zeta, a national professional honor society for men and women in agriculture.

Eighteen student members from throughout the nation, along with Brian Reuwee, associate director of Alpha Zeta, spent Jan. 5-10 building a shed, putting up a mile and a half of fencing and clearing debris from farm grounds that had been destroyed.

"We helped four or five people, but what we were able to do for them was something they couldn't get done on their own," Reuwee said. "Talking with one of the farmers, he said what we did in two days would have taken him three months to do — he couldn't afford help."

In addition to the Louisiana Farm Bureau, the Alpha Zeta Foundation Inc., which consists of 3,000 student members in 74 chapters across the country, paid for all trip expenses.

The students lived in the residence halls of the Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, La.

Mattke said he was touched by the strength and the generosity of the people who had lost so much in the wake of Katrina.

"The farmers and their families were just so generous," Mattke said. "They worked for every last thing they had but were willing to invite us all into their homes and cook dinner for us. It was just amazing for me the quality of people we had the opportunity to work with."

The students also were rewarded for their work. They were able to take a night off and experience nightlife.

"It was awesome. The French Quarter really didn't have that much damage," said Audrey Vail, senior in agricultural communications and journalism. "Most of the bars were

open, most of the restaurants were open, some were prepared to open the next week. It was Bourbon Street — it was fun. We definitely had a good time."

Among the farmers the group helped was a man whose crop had been destroyed.

"His whole property was underwater," Mattke said. "The salt from the salt water is toxic to citrus trees and killed them all."

Mattke said that while monetary donations are needed for reconstruction, the best relief comes from physical work.

"What they need down there is people," Mattke said. "They need bodies, they need food, they need people who are skilled laborers. I'm like anybody else — if I hadn't gone down there, I probably would have just sent \$100 and said, 'There's my contribution.' Being down there you actually physically help the change."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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AUGUST PRE-LEASING. New 12-plex, two-bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer included. No pets. 1010 Vattier, 1015 Kearney, 1118 Vattier, 1105 Ratone, 1010 Blumont. \$800 month. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

120
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HOUSES For rent near university 1841 Platt, three- four-bedrooms \$925. 2078 College View three-bedrooms \$900. 2505 Winne three-bedrooms \$900. 1811 Laramie four- six-bedrooms \$1800. 1709 Vaughn three-bedrooms \$900. All available June 1. Ryan Rentals (785)776-7706, leave message.

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NEXT TO CAMPUS. One to nine bedrooms, houses, apartments with central air, parking, free washer/dryer. No pets. (785)537-7050.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$230/ month plus one-sixth of utilities. One block away from campus. Call Mary for more information.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837 or mrk5@cox.net.

LOOKING FOR sublease as soon as possible. \$270/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Rodney for more information (785)313-7059.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$300/ month utilities paid. Walk to campus. First month half off. (913)908-2894

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible, one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid, close to campus. Very nice \$350/ month. Kyle (785)423-5782

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Good deal. (316)209-1084

ROOMMATE WANTED for new four-bedroom duplex. \$250 per month plus one-fourth utilities. (785)799-4202

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. January- July lease, 1850 Claiton. Contact (785)317-6309

150
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APARTMENT for sublease, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer, phone/ internet hook-up, water/ trash paid. Available now. Contact (913)205-2382

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. <http://www.village-rentals.com/> \$350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Diana (785)564-7234.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment with study. Two blocks from Aggieville. Available immediately. \$290/ month/ per bedroom. Pet friendly. Contact Alicia (785)317-4851

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ONE ROOM in four-bedroom is available now. Very close to campus, cross street from engineering building. Contact (785)317-3951

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ACCOMPLISHED/ QUICK learner with WordPerfect for legal documents prep, phone/ office duty. AM/ part-time, established Manhattan, email letter/ resume: kslawyer2@yahoo.com.

CLERICAL/ OFFICE work, part-time position, two hours daily Monday-Friday. Flexible hours, will work around college schedule. Fax resume to (785)565-0954.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS Manager. Successful candidate will be able to configure and support hardware for progressive company. Experience with Microsoft Access/ VBA and XHTML is greatly beneficial; requirements include setup and operation of computers and projectors for auctions as well as providing tech support to employees during normal operations. Pay will be based on qualifications; part-time or full-time available. Email resume to: traf@purplewave.com.

HELP WANTED full/ part-time. Cement mixer/ dump truck driver. Possible full-time vacation employment. Contact Valley Concrete Operations. (785)458-6499.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for landscape laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

Administrative Assistant

Now is your opportunity to work for the best in the business!

Curtin Property Company, nationally recognized for outstanding customer service and resident satisfaction, currently has a full-time employment opportunity available in the Manhattan area. As the management company for both Georgetown Apartment Homes and Westchester Park Apartments, Curtin Property Company is seeking a qualified individual for an administrative assistant position opening at Westchester Park Apartments.

Qualified candidates must possess an outgoing personality, excellent communication skills, and an outstanding attention to detail. In addition, qualified candidates will have a willingness to work a varied schedule in a team-oriented environment. Previous sales and administrative experience is preferred. Curtin Property Company offers hands-on training and advancement opportunities are possible.

Please send resume, cover letter and three references to Curtin Property Company, Attn: Matt Weber, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503 or email to mweber@curtinpropertyco.com

GTM SPORTSWEAR

GTM Sportswear is accepting applications for Full Time machine operators and quality assurance staff for our 3rd Shift (11pm-7am). Applicants need to be dependable, have attention to detail, and be able to stand for a full shift. Starting wage is \$8.00/hr. with an increase after 90 days, if goals are met. We offer paid time off, health & dental benefits, profit sharing and 401K. Stop by McCall Road, Manhattan, KS and fill out an application. You can now check us out online to view and apply for jobs at www.gtmsportswear.com/jobs.

310
Help Wanted

HELP WANTED prominent residential construction company based out of Wichita is looking for full/ part-time help for residential construction projects in the Junction City area. Qualified candidates will meet the following criteria: solid knowledge in the field of residential construction, ability to read and understand blueprints and working drawings, hands on experience with hardware and rough carpentry, must possess own tools and a reliable vehicle, self motivated. Send resume to jmhugh@goentzhomes.com, questions call (316)264-6333.

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INFORMATION SYSTEMS- Information Technology Specialist/ Help Desk: Applicants should have a thorough knowledge and strong background in all Windows Operating Systems, Microsoft Office software, and network wiring. Applicants should also be proficient at troubleshooting software, hardware, PCs and PC Peripherals. Familiarity with Linux, Microsoft Exchange, TCP/IP, HTML, CSS, and other web site programming languages; comfortable with or ability to learn Macromedia Studio MX; have moderate to medium graphic design capabilities; ability to administer webserver in Linux Windows environment; effective communication skills; ability to work as part of a team and possess creative thinking skills and be able to design effective web interfaces. Apply in person by 1/24/06 to Housing and Dining Services, 1014 Pittman Building. Contact Rob Satterlee, satterl@k-state.edu with questions.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME help wanted. Roof Truss Manufacturer, 5107 Murray Road. (785)776-5081.

PET SITTER needed February 11- 18. Email reed@networksplus.com.

STUDENT WEB Designer and Programmer needed to work 10-15 hours per week, \$8.00/ per hour. The successful candidate will be familiar with HTML, CSS, and other web site programming languages; comfortable with or ability to learn Macromedia Studio MX; have moderate to medium graphic design capabilities; ability to administer webserver in Linux Windows environment; effective communication skills; ability to work as part of a team and possess creative thinking skills and be able to design effective web interfaces. Apply in person by 1/24/06 to Housing and Dining Services, 1014 Pittman Building. Contact Rob Satterlee, satterl@k-state.edu with questions.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Co-ed camp in MAINE seeks counselors in Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Adventure. Competitive salaries. On Campus Thursday, February 23. Set up interview: call (800)327-3509, e-mail staff@campclaire.com, apply at www.campclaire.com.

THE BEST Summer Job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17, 6-4, 8-7. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com. We will be interviewing on campus January 30.

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Help Wanted

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now hiring servers for lunch and weekend shifts. Apply in person at 1531 North 10th Street. No phone calls please.

NEEDING PART-TIME hard working clerical and maintenance worker. Drop off resume at 831 Leavenworth, Monday- Friday 8-5.

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PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME help wanted. Roof Truss Manufacturer, 5107 Murray Road. (785)776-5081.

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310
Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS! CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS. Have fun and get paid. Counselors needed for top summer camp in Maine. Competitive salary, housing/ all meals/ laundry/ clothing/ travel provided. Must love working with young people. Visit www.campvega.com for a complete list of available jobs and to fill out our online application. Field hockey, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track, arts and crafts, water-skiing, swim, sailing, dance, gymnastics, crew, equestrian, ice hockey, ice skating, photo/ video/ web, ropes course/ climbing, tennis, theatre, piano, drums, voice, outdoor education to name a few! Also opportunities for nurses/ secretaries. We will train you! Call for more information 800-838-VEGA or email kyle@campvega.com. Will be at KSU campus February 2, 2006 in the Alumni Center Powercat Conference Room from 10am to 5pm. No appointment necessary.

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032
Shout
Outs

THE WOMEN'S basketball team rocks... Way to go Lady Cats.

WHY ARE people still trying to find their classes, it's only like the fifth day of school. You think they'd know where they are going.

BUSH IS COMING here on Monday. Oh yeah baby. This is like a second Christmas for the conservatives on campus.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

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010
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020
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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030
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real estate

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For Rent-
Houses



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Cartier Martin throws up a shot during the second half against Texas A&M. Martin scored 17 points in 28 minutes to help K-State to its second-straight win.

MEN | After win, team prepares to face Missouri

Continued from Page 6

and when the Aggies grabbed the rebound and passed it back to him for another try, Law missed again.

"I just rushed them," Law said of those two shots. "I got so tight because I wasn't thinking I'd be that wide open, and when I was, I just rushed them."

Another problem for Texas A&M was that Law could not seem to get any help from his teammates.

Texas A&M forward Joseph Jones suffered through a 2-of-10 shooting night, largely due to strong defensive efforts from Hughes and senior forward Dramane Diarra.

"Dramane and I guarded (Jones) pretty well," Hughes

	K-State 58	Texas A&M 54
Field goals	22-49	18-51
3-point	7-19	3-9
Free throws	11-19	11-19
Rebounds	34	33
Assists	13	10
Turnovers	12	12

said. "We watched a lot of film on them. The coaches had everything ready for him."

For the Wildcats, it was, once again, junior forward Cartier Martin who paced the team with 17 points, 12 of those coming in the second half.

Junior guard Lance Harris, who has been plagued by a shooting slump for much of the season, helped out with 11 points, including two free throws to ice the game with

three seconds to play.

Hughes also came off the bench and was close to a double-double, with eight points and nine rebounds.

K-State played a relatively clean game on the offensive end, shooting 44.9 percent and committing only 12 turnovers.

"That's a miracle for us," Wooldridge said of the turnover total. "Not a big miracle, but a slight miracle."

The Wildcats now look to carry their momentum over to the next game, a home contest Saturday against the suddenly-streaking Missouri Tigers.

Martin said the team's confidence is increasing as a result of its recent games.

"Winning tonight's game boosted our confidence," he said.

BUSH | Bramlage expects long lines for tickets

Continued from Page 1

of Texas.

Tickets are required to attend the speech. They will be available at noon today at the ticket windows of Snyder Family Stadium, according to a release from K-State Media Relations and Marketing. Students should go to the ticket windows on the east side, and faculty and staff should go to the west side.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said the facility had received a large volume of calls about the lecture. He said he expected people to begin lining up at 6 a.m.

Tickets are available for free on a first-come, first-served basis, the release said. Tickets are for reserved seats, so people who want to sit together must get their tickets together.

Individuals may get only one ticket and must present their

K-State IDs both when getting a ticket and again to get into the lecture, according to the release. K-State-Salina students may pick up tickets Friday in the dean's office.

Reagan said the exact number of tickets is not available, but there will be "in the neighborhood" of 6,000 tickets for students and 1,500 tickets for faculty and staff. He said tickets will be split between the Manhattan and Salina campuses proportionally.

Several dignitaries, including members of the Kansas Board of Regents and Kansas legislators, will have reserved seats in the audience.

Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius will attend the lecture, said Megan Ingmire, assistant press secretary to the governor.

About 1,000 soldiers from Fort Riley, Kan., will be in the audience, Reagan said. No tick-

ets have been set aside for Manhattan residents.

"We have to remember what our business is, and our business is students," he said.

Reagan said the White House confirmed last week that Bush would be at K-State for the lecture on the selected date, but did not allow him to release the news until Wednesday.

Reagan said Bush was first invited after he had been elected governor of Texas, and the invitation was renewed several times, including when Bush was elected president.

The lecture will bring an end to years of work by many, including Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., to bring Bush to speak in the series.

"We've had him invited for a long time, and I think Sen. Roberts was able to get our invitation on the table," Reagan said.

REACTION | Students hope Bush will address war, economy

Continued from Page 1

Bush's lecture.

"I think a lot of people will go regardless of their political views," Mausolf, senior in political science, said. "It says a lot for our university, especially the Landon Lecture Series."

Clint Westgate, president of College Republicans, said the group will try to get tickets for as many members as possible.

Westgate, senior in political science, said he would like to hear Bush address the United States' plan of action in Iran.

Ben Davis, publications chairman for College Republicans, said he also would like to hear Bush speak on Iran, Iraq and the economy.

"I think it'd also be a good idea for him to start reviving the Social Security platform again," Davis, junior in political science, said. "I hope he

goes after it again this year."

Smith said he wants Bush to touch on Iraq, the global war on terror, bioterrorism and recent scandals involving Washington, D.C., lobbyists.

"I don't really expect him to go too far outside his usual talking points," Smith said.

Johnnie Parker, senior in pre-professional secondary education, said he wants Bush to talk about issues in the Middle East because Parker recently served there with the U.S. military.

Eric Spiess, freshman in music education, said he will not attend the lecture.

"I feel that it's both very informational as well as controversial," he said. "There are a lot of people who disagree with his views and his policy-making."

"But at the same time, he is our president, so he deserves our attention and gratitude."

JOBS | '06 employment outlook bright

Continued from Page 1

that 94 percent either are employed, enrolled in graduate school or plan to enroll.

Although CES does not have immediate data upon graduation, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, 70 percent of college students graduate with a job.

In addition to an already positive market, the beginning of the baby boomers' retirement will create new vacancies, especially in non-profit and government sectors, which students often overlook, Keller said.

Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said he, too, believed the future looks bright.

"Most of the reports I've seen are fairly encouraging, probably at least as good as last year, maybe slightly better," he said.

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Friday, January 20, 2006

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

3 0, No. 84

K-State alumnus dies in car accident

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A memorial for John Lugo will take place at 4 p.m. Saturday at Junction City High School.

Lugo, spring 2005 K-State alumnus in finance, died Dec. 4 in a car accident in Florida.



Lugo
MAY 2005 ALUMNUS

After the service there will be a silent auction from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. The proceeds will go toward a memorial fund for Lugo.

"There will be everything from signed Bill Snyder footballs to gift certificates at the auction," said Melissa Field, a friend of Lugo's.

Tito Lugo, John's brother, said John was living in Florida after receiving a job there. Tito also said he and his brother have a lot of family in Florida.

"He was always happy and outgoing," Tito said. "He loved athletics and he was great in competing at sports. His softball and flag football teams won all university intramural championships last year."

Tito said he would like to invite everyone to the memorial, especially those who knew his brother, John.

John was born Sept. 7, 1980, in Florida.

Telefund 2006 sets high goals

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Telefund 2006, known for being the world's largest all-volunteer telephone campaign for higher education, will begin Sunday.

The theme chosen for Telefund 2006 is CSI: K-State. CSI, in this case, stands for "call someone important." These important people are K-State alumni.

Gordon Dowell, KSU Foundation director of annual giving, said last year, about 30 percent of alumni pledged a donation to Telefund.

"We have the highest alumni participation rate in the Big 12 Conference," Dowell said.

Last year's Telefund efforts raised more than \$1.3 million, he said.

For CSI: K-State, Dowell said the goals have been set even higher.

"We're hoping for pledges to reach \$1.4 million and for participation from 1,600 volunteer student callers and 22,000 donors," Dowell said.

Since Telefund 2006 is run primarily by volunteers, even more funds go straight to the colleges, he said.

See FUNDRAISING Page 10

Ticket rush



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Lesley Browne, sophomore in agricultural economics, waves her tickets for Monday's Landon Lecture featuring President George W. Bush. Browne waited in line for over two and half hours.

Landon Lecture hopefuls brave Kansas cold hours before box office opens

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



The scene at Snyder Family Stadium on Thursday made it clear — a few people know who President George W. Bush is.

K-State blankets mingled with tents and sleeping bags as students tried to keep out of the Kansas wind. Footballs, lacrosse balls and frisbees made the trek back and forth across the parking lot, while the intended recipients took care to avoid pizza boxes and coffee cups abandoned by their owners.

Those with the presence of mind to bring heating huddled

around grills.

The line horseshoed around the east stadium parking lot and continued into Kimball Avenue.

Even those who make a living on big events were a taken aback by the numbers.

"I have never, in my almost 20 years here, seen anything like that ... we may have set a record for the longest line," Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said.

Those in the front of the line move forward enough to see the rest playing catch-up, making the line contract like a spring-loaded accordion.

Brett Beem, senior

See LECTURE Page 10



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Savvy Rogers, freshman in pre-professional secondary education, gets her ticket from the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office Thursday morning. Rogers, who waited since 10 p.m. Wednesday, was the first person to get a ticket to the Landon Lecture.

Professors vary on cancellation policies

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With several thousand students planning to attend President George W. Bush's lecture Monday, opinions have varied among faculty members on whether to cancel classes.

"Because of the limited space availability, we are not canceling classes that day," Provost M. Duane Nellis said in a memo issued to all faculty Thursday. "I ask that faculty make reasonable accommodations to students who have tickets to attend the Landon Lectures."

Bramlage Coliseum allotted 6,000 tickets for students to attend the lecture.

"This is the first time I have encountered a situation like this," Nellis said. "I hope faculty will be understanding of the learning potential of such a unique event."

There seems, however, to be little continuity among the actions of the K-State faculty.

Jiang Xin, associate professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering, will offer his lecture twice on Monday. His Mechanical Engineering Dynamics class will meet as scheduled from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m., but he also will offer this lecture again at 6 that evening.

"I think this is a rare opportunity and am willing to accommodate the students who want to partake in it."

Xin said.

However, he said he does not want to neglect either group of students.

"I feel that if I cancel class the students that didn't want to see the President's lecture would be upset, and since I didn't have time to take a survey, I felt this would be the best option," Xin said.

Faculty in the Department of Modern Languages took a different stand.

A memo which detailed the department's position was sent to all Spanish students.

"Absences on Thursday to get tickets and Monday for the actual lecture will not be considered excused absences," Spanish Coordinator Angeliq Courbou wrote

in a memo to her students. "The department is striving to hold to its original attendance policies. We allow five unexcused absences a semester to be used for such unexpected events."

The number of unexcused absences varies between classes in the Modern Languages department.

"Allotted absences depends on the level. Some only allow three unexcused, while others allow more," said Lorena Barboza, director of the Language Learning Center.

Nellis said the decisions on excused or unexcused absences is up to the individual faculty members.

"I hope the faculty would be willing to provide an ex-

cused absence but I'm not directing them to" Nellis said. "It really depends on the circumstances."

Some professors said they chose to cancel classes to allow students to purchase tickets for the lecture.

"Several of our students had inquired about getting tickets and attending the event" said Alok Bhandari, associate professor of civil engineering. "We had been planning for a speaker, and I was worried about low attendance. Our class only meets for half of the semester and during the remainder students are doing their own projects. Since it's not a traditional class, it allows (for) some flexibility."

Today

High 40
Low 20

Saturday

High 53
Low 29

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bin Laden threat

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States has no plans to raise the security threat level because of a new tape of Osama bin Laden saying al-Qaeda is planning attacks, counterterrorism officials said Thursday.



See page 3

Google rebuffs demand

SAN FRANCISCO — Google Inc. is rebuffing the Bush administration's demand to look at what millions of people have been looking up on the Internet's leading search engine. Google has refused to comply with a White House subpoena.



Mine fire

MELVILLE, W.Va. — A fire erupted in an underground coal mine in southern West Virginia late Thursday and two workers were unaccounted for, authorities said. The fire was reported at the Aracoma Coal Co. in Melville.



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Curve Derby

4 Quaker's address

8 Periodontist's concern

12 Resume

13 Have coming

14 From the top

15 Up a tree

17 Director

18 Zilch

19 Very excited

20 Son of Osiris

22 Primary

24 Black, in verse

25 Plunders

29 De-pressed

30 Slacks

31 "A Chorus Line" song

32 BBQ wood

34 Forehead

35 Arm bone

36 Customs

DOWN

1 "The View" network

2 Carnival city

3 Bo's do in "10"

4 Adolescents

5 Aesopian

6 Earlier than

7 Conclusion

8 Lead ore

9 Troop group

10 Options list

11 Trade

16 Common object, maybe?

19 Greet the villain

20 Steerer's place

21 Reed instrument

22 Ray type

23 Chip in a chip

25 Picnic hamperer

26 County of England

27 Gordius' problem

28 Wields a needle

30 "Fiction"

33 Slake

34 Nitwit

36 Makes one's way

37 Triangular sails

38 Bruins' sch.

39 Writer Anita

40 Wilbur Post's horse

42 Bill's partner

43 Pussy-cat's companion

44 Actress Thompson

45 "Amazing Race" episode

Solution time: 25 mins.

1-20 CRYPTOQUIP

W X Z W E T A T F Z A N K Z J F

A Z O Q Z M X B W B W T K K

K O P R A T R M A N O F H Z Q Z F W R O A A N

W X Z N E Z J Z P Z M W K J T F H M.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHEN THE MANICURIST WAS UNCEMERONIOUSLY FIRED, DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE FELT DE-FILED?

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: K equals F

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



Courtesy art

1. Permanent art collection on display

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, 701 Beach Lane, has samples from its permanent collection on display. One percent of the art from the collection began Jan. 10 and will run until April 9. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 532-7718, e-mail martha@ksu.edu or visit www.k-state.edu/bma for more information.

2. Swing City Jazz: Aurora Consort

Aurora Consort is an "acoustic fusion ensemble" using keyboard, percussion and many other instruments. The concert will be at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave. For more information call 537-4420 or visit www.manhattanarts.org.



Courtesy art

3. Rock Shows

Audio Spaghetti and The Sound and The Fury will play tonight at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St. The show starts at 9 p.m. and cover charge is \$5 for 18- to 20-year-olds and \$3 for 21 and over. For more information call 539-7055.

The Hosty Duo will play at 10 p.m. Saturday at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St. The show is open to ages 21 and over with a \$3 cover charge. Call 539-8508 for more information.

4. Truthful Expressions

Philomene Bennett is a well-known painter whose exhibit will be at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave., starting Saturday. The exhibit will continue until March 4. The event brings together the teacher and her studio members to express their art. Other artists will also be there showing their art. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. For more information call 537-2099, e-mail gallery@kansas.net or visit www.strecker-nelsongallery.com.

5. After Hours and Movie

After Hours will have Grocery Bingo from 8-11 tonight in Union Station. There will be a free breakfast bar at 9 p.m. The film "Shopgirl" will play at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday and at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1 for Friday and \$2 for Saturday and Sunday. Call Union Program Council at 532-6571 or e-mail upc@ksu.edu for more information.



Courtesy art

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, Jan. 18

- Emilio Gonzales, Nobles, Mexico, was arrested at 8:30 a.m. for conspiracy to commit a felony, possession with intent to sell and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$150,000.
- Denaal Bolton, 1362 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 2:20 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$6,000.
- Corey Mayes, 1630 Houston St., was arrested at 4:20 p.m. for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Thursday, Jan. 19

- Casey Francis, Salina, Kan., was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for driving with a canceled license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Sara Stephens, 1119 Pomeroy St., was arrested at 2:20 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- Travis Thibault, Camp Pendleton, Calif., was arrested at 2:25 a.m. for criminal trespass and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Applications for Student Alumni Board** are available at the Alumni Center, the OSAS office or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx. An information reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at the K-State Alumni Center for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Alumni Center.
- Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions** are available by calling 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.
- Business Study Abroad Advocates** will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 116.
- Career and Employment Services** will sponsor "No experience? Not true" at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
- Career and Employment Services** will sponsor "Resume Mania" from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.
- Dr. Joe Lutkenhaus of the University of Kansas Medical Center** will present "Spatial regulation of cell division in bacteria" at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Secret Service

The Secret Service is unique among law enforcement agencies because not only do they work criminal investigations, they also provide protection for the President and Vice President of the United States and their families, former Presidents, Presidential candidates, and visiting heads of state and heads of government to the United States.

The reason Secret Service agents wear sunglasses is to keep the sun out of their eyes so they can increase their ability to see what people in the crowd are doing.

For protective and investigative assignments, agents use their standard-issue weapon, handcuffs and radio to maintain contact with one another. They also are issued bullet-resistant vests.

Agents have a piece of equipment called a surveillance kit that is part of their radio. The surveillance kit contains a microphone and an earpiece that are connected to a radio.

Secret Service agents and officers carry the Sig Sauer P229, 357 caliber pistol. They also are trained on the Remington Model 870 shotgun, the Uzi submachine gun, and the MP5 automatic weapon.

The Secret Service uses canines from Holland called the Belgian Malinois. Dogs are taught basic obedience training, scent scouting, tracking (ground scent), article search, explosive odors detection, and patrolling (criminal apprehension).



By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Security officials are at work preparing Bramlage Coliseum for President Bush's Landon Lecture on Monday, especially in light of a new audiotape warning of plans for attacks against the United States.

CIA officials reported Thursday that they believe the voice on an audiotape threatening the U.S. is Osama bin Laden's. Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said he went to several meetings Wednesday and Thursday to plan for the speech and said security at Bramlage would be "very, very tight."

Secret Service agents already are in Manhattan, said Special Agent Chuck Green, who is in charge of the agency's Kansas City, Mo., office.

Green said the agents had been in Manhattan "for some time now." He declined to confirm how many agents were in the area and said there would be more arriving with the president.

"We come with ... what we believe to be ample protection," Green said.

According to a news release from K-State Media Relations and Marketing, "handbags, backpacks, cameras, briefcases or bags of any kind" would not be allowed inside.

Green said cameras were banned because one could be used to conceal a threat.

"It slows things down tremendously when you have to check to see if they really are working cameras," he said.

Several area groups opposed to the Bush administration's policies on issues such as abortion and same-sex marriage are reportedly considering protesting the lecture. If they do, the Secret Service will decide how close demonstrators will be able to get to Bramlage.

The Secret Service is working with several local law enforcement agencies, including the Riley County Police Department and K-State Police. Representatives from both police departments declined to comment on security issues for the lecture at the Secret Service's request.

However, Capt. Richard Herrman of the K-State Police, said no roads would be closed.

Tickets to the lecture were distributed to students, faculty and staff at the Manhattan campus Thursday and will be handed out at the dean's office today at K-State-Salina. Attendees will have to present their K-State ID and ticket to get in.

Green said attendees will have to go through a metal detector to get through security.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said the security measures won't be too difficult for students to go through.

"It's no more than getting on an airplane," he said. "It's less, actually. They won't be making people take off their shoes."

Threat level unchanged after new bin Laden tape

By Lara Jakes Jordan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States has no plans to raise the security threat level because of a new tape of Osama bin Laden saying al-Qaeda is planning attacks, counterterrorism officials said Thursday.

The White House firmly rejected bin Laden's suggestion of a negotiated truce. "We don't negotiate with terrorists," Vice President Dick Cheney said in a television interview. "I think you have to destroy them."

Counterterrorism officials said they have seen no specific or credible intelligence to indicate an upcoming al-Qaeda attack on the United States. Nor have they noticed an uptick in terrorist communications "chatter," although that can dramatically increase or decrease immediately before an attack.

The audiotape, released by the Arab television network Al-Jazeera, brought new attention to the al-Qaeda leader after a yearlong lull in his public statements.

The Homeland Security Department said it would not raise the national threat alert at this time. But the tape prompted increased security at Los Angeles International Airport and other precautions at the city's port, water and power facilities.

"At this time, we lack corroborating information suggesting that al-Qaeda is prepared to attack the United States in the near term," said Homeland Security spokeswoman Michelle Petrovich, "but we recognize that al-Qaeda remains committed to striking the homeland."

The national terror threat level currently stands at yellow, the middle of five grades, signifying an elevated risk of attack. The government has raised the alert level to orange, signaling a high threat risk, seven times since the at-

tacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

The tape, which Al-Jazeera said was recorded this month, represents bin Laden's first public communication since December 2004. Since then, al-Qaeda's No. 2 leader, Ayman al-Zawahiri, has served as the terror network's public face.

The recording was released only days after U.S. missile attacks in Pakistan that Pakistani officials said killed four senior al-Qaeda operatives.

CIA analysts verified the recording as bin Laden's voice. They offered no details about how they reached that conclusion, but in the past the agency has verified authenticity in part by comparing new recordings to earlier messages.

Cheney said the tape showed that al-Qaeda has been hobbled, because "they didn't have the ability to do anything on video" and because it had been so long since bin Laden had been heard from. However, he said the threat from al-Qaeda continues, noting "ample evidence of continued plotting against the United States."

"I think we have to assume that the threat is going to continue for a considerable period of time," Cheney said in an interview with Fox News Channel. "Even if bin Laden were no longer to be a factor, I still think we'd have problems with al-Qaeda."

In Los Angeles, Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa said city police deployed additional resources at their airport and "posted signage indicating that bomb sniffing dogs and searches will occur frequently." He described the measures as precautionary, as there were no known threats to the city. The Port of Los Angeles and the Department of Water and Power also planned to take precautionary measures, according to Villaraigosa's statement.

Sharon Gang, a spokeswoman for District of Columbia Mayor Anthony A. Williams, said the capital was not raising its terror alert level. In Virginia, the information did not trigger any alarms, said Steve Mondul, the state's deputy preparedness director.

Manhattan residents excluded from lecture

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Luann Cramer was prepared to stand in line for tickets to see President George W. Bush.

Cramer, 75, said she and her husband Gordon were disappointed to find out the president's Landon Lecture scheduled for Monday was limited to K-State students, faculty and Fort Riley military personnel.

"I can see why it was just for students, because he's coming to the university," said Luann, who attended K-State from 1949 to 1952. "It is an educational opportunity for the students."

Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture series, said Bush's lecture is limited to K-State students and faculty, as well as Landon patrons.

"It's a university event, even though it's important to the state and community," Reagan said. "The students and faculty are a part of the community."

According to the Landon Lecture Web site, lectures usually are attended by K-State students, faculty and alumni, as well as the general public. The lecture series is sponsored by approximately 400 patrons, who pay a membership fee of \$150 per year.

Reagan said the general public can view the lecture live

from the Landon Lecture Web site. Residents also should call Cox Communications to see if the lecture will be broadcast on any channel, he said.

City clerk Gary Fees said he thinks Bush's visit will give exposure to K-State and the surrounding community.

"It will bring some publicity to Kansas State University and to the city of Manhattan," Fees said.

Mayor Pro Tem Bruce Snead said he would prefer if the general public were able to attend the lecture.

"The president is the president of all of us," Snead said. "I think it would be appropriate for the community to attend in

some numbers."

Charlotte Edelman, Manhattan resident, said she was surprised the lecture was not opened to the general public.

"In the past, it has always been open to the community," she said.

Edelman, who has lived in Manhattan for 39 years, said she attended then-President Richard Nixon's Landon Lecture in 1970, as well as then-President Ronald Reagan's lecture in 1982.

"Bush's lecture is something of interest regardless of one's political affiliations," she said. "It is not a partisan issue but rather something of historic interest."

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TO THE POINT Tickets belong only to K-State students, faculty

Seeing the President of the United States in person is a wondrous occasion. It will be a story those in attendance can tell their friends and family for the duration of their life. One of those moments where everything else in the world disappears for a brief period of time.

On Monday, if the citizens of Manhattan want this opportunity, they have to be content to watch it on TV or listen to it on the radio. This Landon Lecture is for students faculty and staff only, and that's the way it should be.

We all have put a lot of money, time and effort into making K-State what it is today, and we deserve this right. Although we owe a lot to the city of Manhattan, they in turn owe a lot to us. This is not selfish of us. We are the people for whom this lecture was created.

Sure, if we had failed to sell out at the box office, it would have been a polite gesture to offer residents the opportunity to take their place beside us listening to the president's speech.

The tickets did sell out, though, and there just isn't enough room for the rest of the public.

There will be other university events in our future. Some may be better and some may be worse. As long as there's room for the general public, we should extend an invitation.

In cases like next Monday, though, we need to think of ourselves.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
CJ Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Entering the real world Steady job not the only road to independence

I don't know how many times in my collegiate life people have asked me the reason I am going to school.

As I've entered my last year of college I've noticed people now have a follow-up question to that one.

That is, "So what do you want to do with that?"

I tell them, "I don't know, maybe nothing."

Their response is usually "oh, I see," but the verbalized reaction often is accompanied by an ostentatious stare.

In my mind I hear them saying things like: "Aren't you wasting your time here?" "You're a spoiled money pit," "You don't have direction; you're a failure waiting to happen," "I don't like your shirt" (The last one was an especially haughty person).

This didn't bother me at first when fellow students asked me. I felt they might be able to relate to me. But when I went to go get my hair cut a few weeks ago, I found myself irritated by the lady when she followed the question protocol.

She asked me if I had any interviews yet. I told her no and she said, "You better get on that. You have to have a plan."

I was left thinking, "I came here for a three faded to an inch, not career counseling, right?"

So here it is, something that one of my teachers aptly labeled "the quarter-life crisis."

In a recent conversation I had with my parents over winter break, I confessed I was not ready for the "real world."

To walk into a building and greet one of my coworkers with a, "Hey Jim, how's the wife and kids?" seems to somehow endanger the integrity of my soul.

I expected my parents to be disappointed, but I was surprised by their answer.

They told me the real world is not synonymous with career.

All it is, is independence.

The ability to pay bills myself, the ability to say, "I think I want to live in Utah for two years," and then do it. (Utah was my parents' example, not mine).



CODY HOLUB

So, although I might not even pursue my chosen field of academic study, I have come to the conclusion that college has not been a waste of time for me.

It has given me time to think.

In fact, it reminds me of a time I went to a restaurant by myself. I sat down and perused the menu.

I narrowed the options down to a few selections. Then, the server came up to me and asked, "What'll it be?"

I said, "You know, on any ordinary day, any number of these courses could fill me up satisfactorily so that I would no longer be hungry. But I have a feeling, and the desire, that today is not to be ordinary."

The server said, somewhat confused, "oh, I see." I then got up and left that place hungry for something extraordinary.

Cody Holub is a senior in Electronic Media. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Designer jeans empty pockets but raise status

I'm ashamed to admit I have blown my entire paycheck on a single item of clothing.

Not just any item of clothing, mind you, but a pair of True Religion jeans for which I had been pining for since I heard them scream my name from the rack.

The framed picture of them I held next to my heart while I slept was attracting too much attention from my roommates, so the next logical step was to purchase them.

However, this, too, held its obstacles.

For one, I had no source of employment.

So I decided I needed a job. I searched long and hard, let down countless employers eager to hire someone with my caliber of skills and finally settled on a job at Arby's.

Quickly, I found the fast food industry wasn't exactly my bag. For an entire two weeks.

Just long enough to earn a large portion of the money needed for my awaiting True Religion jeans.

I fear that I have fallen prey to a disastrous trend sweeping our society. No longer are we

satisfied with clothes that simply look good and cover flab, but they have to scream "I have money!" as well.

Don't misunderstand me.

If you are one of the fortunate few who lead a budgetless life and choose to spend your hard-earned money on Louis Vuitton bags or Marc Jacobs shoes, then kudos to you. I'll affix my jealous eyes on them from afar.

My problem is with people like myself, who spend large chunks of money that they barely have on items they're almost too nervous to use, in order to keep them in mint condition.

It's hard to believe that these type of purchases have much to do with anything other than status.

In my case, I am fairly certain that when I decided to buy the aforementioned jeans, I didn't think to myself, "Hm...they seem to have increased durability and thread breathability than jeans of a lesser price."

No, I bought them because the label said 'True Religion', and the fact that I owned them indicated I had money. This was not true, especially since I had to

find employment simply to fund my taste.

What's distressing is that a majority of these items have much cheaper counterparts.

For instance, I have a bag that I bought at Target for approximately \$20 that looks semi-identical to a Chanel purse I saw on the Internet.

An obvious effect of buying these cheaper versions would be the fact that you can buy more of them.

Once I bought my jeans, I had problems purchasing other things such as food. With a little more frugal spending, I could perhaps have bought a different brand of jeans, and then not counted pennies under my car seats to buy McDonald's.

There's nothing wrong with designer clothes.

I like them, save for them, and occasionally trick my conscience into buying them.

It's fun, I'll admit, regardless of how unintelligent a decision it may be.



MEGAN MOLITOR



However, I worry that part of the "fun" is thinking of how what you wear will appear to others.

The worst part of my experience?

The jeans went on sale the week after I bought them.

Megan Molitor is a freshman in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

So who's this guy that wants to marry me?

Bye bye daddy, bye bye daddy, I'm going to go get a job.

You can't kill me, not without my cheese-helmet.

You hear that clapping sound? You hear the clapping sound? That's my hooves, my hooves.

Howard Hughes rocks my world.

To the two hotties last night in the blue Jetta, leaving the game: Thanks for taking the initiative to stop traffic and then go ahead and let us in.

So when Paul Harvey did a Landon Lecture, did he give everyone "the rest of the story?"

Oh, I'm happy that Bush is coming to Manhattan because I think he's my dad. We're going to have to do some DNA test, but I think he's my dad. I think so.

Hey, George Bush is coming to town. Let's organize a picket-line.

Chuck Norris once round-house kicked

someone so hard, that his foot broke the speed of light. Then he went back in time, and killed Amelia Earhart while she was flying over the Pacific Ocean.

What are you crying now?

I want to make love to the Fourum.

Ha ha, you guys have President Bush coming to your school? That sucks, you guys suck.

Do you believe in love at first sight? Or do I need to staple a picture of me on your head?

What kind of a name is Chris Hanewinkel?

Michael Ashford should change his name to Michael Assford.

This message is for Alex Peak: I'd like to take a peek at you sometime.

God, Zachary T. Eckels is so ugly. He should change his name to Zeckels. Zeckels, the ugly clown.

Hi, this is for Emily Lawrence: Why did you go to K-State? You should have went to KU, because your last name is Lawrence.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Young minds need to learn evolution, intelligent design

Editor,

Both evolution and intelligent design are theoretical explanations for the existence of living things. They are the most plausible explanations for the existence of life. The real question should be which theory best explains what we observe and is most consistent with the results of experimental investigation.

We know from a few thousand years of observation that natural selection can alter the incidence of certain characteristics, but has not produced any new species. Nor has anyone observed a living thing being spontaneously generated from non-living matter. Based on observation, we should conclude that life cannot emerge from non-living matter and new species cannot evolve.

Consider Louis Pasteur, who virtually invented the field of microbiology. In Pasteur's day most scientists believed living bacteria were

spontaneously generated within milk and fermenting wine. This belief was supported by Darwin's then-"new" theory.

Pasteur endured years of scorn from the scientific community until the proof of his germ theory was so overwhelming that it could no longer be denied. Narrow-minded "scientists" today would not only resurrect Pasteur's opponents claiming the reality of spontaneous generation, but they would give them the only keys to the academy and raise the drawbridge to prevent the consideration of what Pasteur proved.

Right now we are teaching young people what to think, not how to think. There are good arguments to be made for each theory of origins. Why not present the arguments for each and let young minds grapple with the issue?

Gary Harbaugh | CLASS OF 1971 FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Columnist's work reveals ego, pretentious opinions

Editor,

It was disheartening to read Kody Cooper's pretentious opinion piece, *Supreme Importance*, in Wednesday's Collegian. The byline reads that Cooper "is a senior in political science and Spanish," and invites the reader's comments. Here are mine.

Clearly, the political science faculty can take little pride in this product. The style and substance of this student's thinking are indistinguishable from those of Pat Robertson. And like the Rev. Robertson, political scientist Cooper is terribly full of himself.

At first I thought Cooper's diatribe must be an April Fool piece, but - alas - it was dated Jan. 18. His use of the term "mental disorder" (which he uses twice) along with the words "mentally disordered," "schizophre-

nia," "schizophrenic," and "schizo" (each of which appears once) to refer to opinions of which he disapproves is inappropriate and it perpetuates an abusive stereotype.

Cooper's sophomoric, snotty and sarcastic sentences (this is payback for his own atrocious alliterations) provide scant cover for his vacuous argument. His predilection for the useless adjectives "hard-left," "lefty," "leftist" and "left" overwhelm any meager meaning in his text.

Cooper's own inflated "hard-right" mindset carries a far less hopeful prognosis than that of the clients in any mental health practice.

To Spanish-major Cooper, I say, "¡lárgate!"

Richard Childs | MD LOCUM TENENS PSYCHIATRIST MERCY REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER

Columnist's North Korea piece lacks research

Editor,

In spite of being a senior in print journalism, Zachary Eckels doesn't seem to want to engage in any journalistic research. His opinion of Jan. 19 assigns superior humanitarian qualities to the regime in North Korea.

Before he does this he might want to do a Google search on the name Arthur Bonifas, or find a visible light satellite photo of the Korean Peninsula and figure out its significance. Or maybe do a year-by-year analysis of the number of people attempting to escape from North Korea and compare that to the number of people attempting to escape to North Korea.

Events such as these give a better insight to the character of that regime.

Additionally, where is Eckels' research on the funding of actions that have "been spent on improving people's living conditions" in Iraq? Does he know how many schools have been built? How many hospitals rehabilitated? Children brought to the United States for medical treatment unavailable in Iraq? Megawatts of power generated in 2005 compared with 2003?

I think not. Until he does some research and can back up his opinions with some facts, you should not let him open his mouth in public. Opinion disconnected from fact and not in agreement with ground truth is what gives seniors in print journalism a bad name.

Steven D. Hart | GRADUATE STUDENT IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Americans deserve to make own decisions on abortion

Editor,

With Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. now leading the Supreme Court and Judge Samuel Alito soon to be confirmed, many Americans have wondered, "What if *Roe v. Wade* was overturned?" Some people have claimed that overturning *Roe* would ban abortion nationwide. Don't believe it for a second - they don't know what they're talking about.

Before *Roe* was ruled in 1973, abortion was an issue for the individual states: four states had abortion on demand, and most other states had women's health or deformity exceptions to abortion restrictions.

If the citizens of Kansas wanted to restrict abortion, while the people of Missouri wanted to allow abortion, then the Kansas and Missouri legislatures acted accordingly.

In *Roe*, seven justices hijacked our democracy, replacing the will of the

people (as embodied in the legislative process of individual states) with their judicial will (an undemocratic power grab that invaded women's privacy).

Since the Constitution doesn't address abortion, state legislatures, not the Supreme Court, should decide it.

In *Planned Parenthood v. Casey* (1992), the court said states could restrict abortion if they didn't impose an "undue burden" on a woman's right to abortion. Balancing women's rights and a culture of life remains difficult, but it would be easier if we the people had a chance to decide the issue the right way: democratically.

If *Roe* is overturned, and it probably will be, we the people will get to make our own choices about abortion, instead of someone in Washington.

Are you pro-choice?

Steve Johnson | SENIOR IN HISTORY AND PRE LAW

Feminism means equal rights, not man-hating

Editor,

The definition of feminism according to the dictionary is: belief in the social, political, and economic equality of the sexes.

When Kelsey Childress says, "Women who attempt to bring attention to these injustices are labeled feminists, stereotyped, and their ideas are disregarded by society," I would hope the women in question would be called feminists, because that is what they are.

Any person who believes

in equal rights for women and men is a feminist. Feminism is not about burning bras, being a lesbian, man-bashing, man-hating, butch women or better rights. It is about equal rights for women and men under the law, nothing more, and nothing less.

Before people start making judgment calls, making assumptions or calling people names, maybe they should do a little research as it appears Childress did not.

Meghann C. O'Harrh | SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY

President's visit no honor to K-State, community

Editor,

The first words from the introduction to George W. Bush will be "What an honor it is to have you speak at Kansas State!" That's the galling part. He only speaks to friendly, often hand-picked, audiences where he can expect uncritical agreement.

In 1999, Bush was asked to name something at which he wasn't proficient. He replied, "Sitting down and reading a 500-page book on public policy or philosophy or something." Bush has neither the intellect nor inclination to design public policy.

He is a figurehead to take the heat for the Vice President's inner circle who develop administration initiatives.

But George is not a harmless buffoon. The few initiatives like "No Child Left Behind," which got off the ground, are now recognized

as bad policy.

Even this catastrophic war (\$234,784,893,000 as of Jan. 19, 2006) is not as expensive as his administration's give-away to his wealthiest patrons.

The New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, ABC News and NBC News all reported that 42.6 percent of his \$1.6 trillion tax cuts will end up in the pockets of the richest 1%. While Bush might tell us that his elimination of the "Death Tax" will save Kansas family farms, farm-industry experts for the New York Times could not point to a single case of a family losing a farm because of estate taxes. This cut is designed for the top two percent. The legislation he signs have hollowed out the American middle class... his audience at Bramlage. For us, this visit is no honor.

Bill Dorsett | MANHATTAN

Torture policy separates U.S. from its own enemies

Editor,

I am terribly disappointed by the simplistic editorial offered by Jonas Hogg on the issue of torture. Mr. Hogg, the "feel-good crap" you so adamantly oppose in the McCain bill is essentially what separates us from enemies in our past, and the brutal enemy we today encounter.

From April 21 to Aug. 12, 1949, the civilized nations of our planet sought to counteract the horrific circumstances faced by captives of war.

This, Mr. Hogg, is what is known as the fourth Geneva Convention - where a series of guidelines regarding prisoner treatment was established by non-fanatical, non-facist, thinking human beings.

In these days of cultural conflict here in the United States, many tell those against the war that if they don't like it - leave! Well, if you don't support the notion of honorable behavior in times of war, you're not supporting the American ideology that has set us apart for years.

Adam White | JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION AND SOCIAL STUDIES

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

First Amendment
U.S. CONSTITUTION

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SPORTS

Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, Jan. 20, 2006



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Shalee Lehning dribbles around a Colorado defender during the Cats' game Saturday. K-State takes on the Longhorns on Sunday in Austin.

Cats prepare for Texas game

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team's first Big 12 Conference road win over Oklahoma State on Wednesday gave the team more than just a tally in the win column. The 67-57 victory gave the team momentum heading to Texas for the Wildcats' second consecutive road game of the week on Sunday.

"Getting that first road win is a huge stepping stone for us because it gives us confidence

going into Texas, knowing that we can win on the road," freshman guard Shalee Lehning said. "Texas is going to be a tough atmosphere to play in, but we are ready for it."

The Wildcats (13-3, 3-2) face a Longhorn (9-6, 3-2) team that is coming off their third consecutive conference win after dropping their first two conference games.

"They're going to be at home, so they are going to be really hyped," junior forward Claire Coggins said. "It's just

K-State at Texas

When: 1 p.m. Sunday
Where: Frank Erwin Center; Austin, Texas
Radio/TV: 1350-KMAN/Fox Sports Net

something that we have to come in and bring a better focus and a better determination than they have."

Texas has won its past three games by an average of 15 points and is led by junior All-American, Tiffany

See TEXAS Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

FBC | Public invited to signing day event

The K-State football program will host the inaugural "Signing Day with Head Coach Ron Prince" from 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at the K-State Alumni Center, athletics department officials announced Thursday.

Coach Ron Prince will be the host in this first-of-its-kind event, and he will provide commentary on the Wildcats' 2006 recruiting class and answer questions regarding the class.

The event also will feature short highlight videos of each of the signees.

Tickets purchased for the event prior to Jan. 30 are priced at \$5 for the general public and \$3 for Kansas State students (with K-State I.D.). Any remaining tickets not purchased by Jan. 30 will be sold at the door Feb. 1 for \$7.

Fans interested in ordering tickets for "Signing Day with Head Coach Ron Prince" may do so in person at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum or by calling toll-free, (800) 221-CATS.

Associated Press

NFL | Redskins hire

Chiefs' Al Saunders

Redskins coach Joe Gibbs upgraded his offense Thursday by adding one of the brightest offensive minds to his sidelines.

Gibbs hired Chiefs offensive coordinator Al Saunders as assistant head coach and offensive coordinator, convincing him to sign a three-year contract worth more than \$2 million a year. Saunders was considered the leading candidate for the Raiders head coaching job after their first set of three interviews but he had not been offered the job.

With only two head coaching opportunities left — Oakland and Buffalo — Saunders was fielding a lot of phone calls by teams and coaches who wanted him as their offensive coordinator. The biggest surprise was the arrival of Gibbs in Kansas City on Wednesday.

NFL | Edwards picks

Johnson as Chiefs' RB

Larry Johnson will be the Kansas City Chiefs starting running back next season, regardless of Priest Holmes' health.

Johnson said new coach Herman Edwards gave him the role during their first meeting Tuesday.

Johnson finished the season with nine straight 100-yard games, 1,750 yards and 20 touchdowns (plus one receiving) after Holmes was put on the disabled list Nov. 9 with head and neck trauma.

An assault case against Johnson was dismissed on Wednesday.

The charge stemmed from an alleged altercation Sept. 10 in which an Overland Park, Kan., woman claimed Johnson shoved her at a Kansas City bar.

NFL | Chiefs player

arrested in bar altercation

Kansas City Chiefs defensive back Greg Wesley was arrested early Thursday for allegedly threatening to punch a bouncer.

Police said Wesley had been banned from entering Blonde, a bar on the city's Country Club Plaza. At about 12:30 a.m., the 27-year-old player tried to enter the bar, according to a police report.

When bouncer Andrew Lord refused to let him in, police said Wesley lunged at the bouncer with his fist in the air.

Wesley posted \$500 bond Thursday morning. His municipal court date was set for May 2.

Women open play in Georgia

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessica Simosa still has a few things to take care of before the season is over.

Simosa, a senior, has posted at least 17 wins her freshman year, 19 her sophomore year and 21 last season. She also has ascended to the No. 1 singles spot on the K-State women's tennis team.



Simosa
SENIOR

She said she is still hoping for a strong finish to her career, so she said she is hoping for the K-State career-singles wins record. Simosa currently has 66 wins, and former Wildcat Maria Rosenberg leads K-State with 79 career victories.

Simosa also said she wants to lead the Wildcats back to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2003, she said.

"My goal is to be the all-time career singles wins leader at the end of the year," Simosa said. "My other goal is to make it to nationals."

Coach Steve Bietau said he thinks Simosa has had a career full of ups and downs. He said he's proud of the way she has been able to steady out her play this fall.

"She's been part of a lot of things here," Bietau said. "Her individual play has been brilliant and disappointing at times. Traditionally, she's always done much better in the spring than in the fall, but this fall she was very steady, so I'm excited about what she can do this spring."

The women's tennis team will start the spring season Friday with the Georgia Bulldog Invitational in Athens, Ga. The tournament features a four-team field with a mock duel format. Georgia, Mississippi State and Troy are the other schools making up the quad.

The team worked for four to five hours a day when they came back from winter break. The focus of the early practices was primarily on conditioning, Bietau said.

"The biggest concern for me is that they come back in shape and physically ready to start working really hard on the courts," Bietau said. "Roughly speaking, you can get your timing back in a couple of weeks."

Bietau said he likes the level of competition his team will see at this tournament. Georgia will have a couple of women ranked high nationally and the team usually is one of the top programs in the country, he said.

"The biggest thing it does is

See TENNIS Page 10

Looking for more



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Lance Harris goes up for a shot against Texas A&M's Chris Walker Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats take on Missouri at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Wildcats go for 3rd straight win against Missouri

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Akeem Wright has heard the stories. He has seen the video tapes, and he knows he will have his hands full with Thomas Gardner.

Wright, a junior guard for the Wildcats, will be one player in charge of slowing down Gardner, who comes in leading the Big 12 Conference in scoring at 21.7 points per game.

"We've got the leading scorer coming in here," Wright said of Gardner. "We're going to make him work hard for his shots, just try to stop him. They have other players that are capable of having big games, so it's going to be a nice game."

Wright also said he is not afraid to guard anyone in the Big 12.

Missouri at K-State

When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum

league. There's a lot of tough guys day in and day out, so I just want to play against the best guy."

K-State enters the game with an 11-4 record, and moved to 2-2 in the Big 12 after a 58-54 victory Wednesday over Texas A&M.

A win against the Tigers would go a long way toward improving the team's status in the conference, junior guard Lance Harris said.

"(A win) would be big," Harris said. "Some teams already have three wins in the Big 12 right now. People would start looking at us as one of the teams in the Big 12 if we get this win."

See MISSOURI Page 10

Honeymoon supersedes K-State-Kansas game

The last time I wrote a column for the Collegian I was "single," though I'd been off the market for more than five years.

In addition, Tom Brady had yet to lose a National Football League play-off game, the University of Texas was college football's second-best team, and the K-State men's basketball

team hadn't defeated Kansas since Jan. 17, 1994.

A lot has changed in the past month.

As you surely have heard, the often exciting but always erratic K-State men's basketball team impressively ended "the streak" in Lawrence last Saturday, and followed the performance with a 58-54 win over Texas A&M on Wednesday.

Allow me to digress for a moment.

My beautiful bride and I spent last week on our honeymoon in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, where the sun shines

360 days a year and sea lions can be heard barking from outside Oprah Winfrey's penthouse.

While I was basking (more like burning) in the sun, K-State was preparing to go into Allen Fieldhouse and knock off a hot Kansas team that had handed K-State 31-straight losses.

Call me an optimist, but I honestly thought the Wildcats had a fairly good chance to win that game. Then again, I also thought K-State would beat Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum and the Kansas City Chiefs would make

the playoffs.

I had a dilemma because my wife and I were scheduled to fly back from our honeymoon the same day K-State played Kansas, and I could've covered the game. By doing so, I would have sat on the floor at Allen Fieldhouse and, better yet, had a chance to personally witness one of K-State's biggest wins of the last decade.

Here were my two options: A. Skip the game and spend one more night in Cabo, or B. Ask my wife if

I had a dilemma because my wife and I were scheduled to fly back from our honeymoon the same day K-State played Kansas, and I could've covered the game.

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See MARRIAGE Page 10

Men's team to take on conference rivals in KSU-KU-MU Triangular

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All this week the scuttlebutt has been about K-State's men's basketball victory against Kansas.

This weekend, another team will get a chance to knock off the Jayhawks, as the K-State track and field squad will go head-to-head against Kansas and Missouri in the KSU-KU-

MU Triangular in Lawrence.

"This is a very unique meet," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "We started it in 1990, and it's a very interesting concept because in this day and age, you don't see traditional rivals get together very often, and when they do, it's kind of a big deal."

One unique factor to the Triangular is that men's and women's points are combined to produce one winning school,

not separate crowns for men and women.

"Sometimes you might have your men win and your women lose," Rovelto said. "This really gives you some freedom with your athletes."

The Wildcats have won 14 of the 16 meets dating back to 1990. The winning team takes away a trophy in "The Jug," which K-State has taken home the last seven years in a row.

"The record we enjoy really shows the completeness of our program," Rovelto said. "While there have been times the other two programs haven't been at our level, some of our victories have come when KU and MU have had very good teams."

With his team debuting in the *Trackwire.com* Top 25, it appears K-State should get its eighth-straight victory in the series.

See TRIANGULAR Page 10

THE EDGE

Friday, Jan. 20, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

What's your flavor?

From Leaping Lemon to Purple Pride, local ice cream shops give the scoop on frozen favorites

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wild Thing, Espresso Ecstasy, Leaping Lemon, Apple Dapple, Purple Pride and Cotton Candy Confetti are just some of the names of the ice cream flavors that students can get at the Call Hall ice cream shop.

"The most popular flavors here are anything with cheesecake, Espresso Ecstasy, vanilla, strawberry and chocolate," said Scout Vanier, junior in human ecology and clerk at the ice cream shop.

Not many students know how much decision-making goes into creating the perfect ice cream flavor, Lori McVay, Call Hall plant manager, said.

McVay said she and the employees at Call get to come up with names and ideas of new flavors. The process after they pick the ice cream is finding a manufacturer to sell Call the ingredients, and then they make the flavor in bulk.

Many of the flavors are sold seasonally including, peach, pumpkin and egg nog ice cream.

Students have access to Call Hall ice cream in the K-State Student Union. The ice cream is made on campus in the Dairy Processing Plant all year round, she said.

Off campus, there also are other places in Manhattan where students can go to get ice cream, including Cold Stone Creamery, TCBY, Baskin Robbins, Dairy Queen and Shake's Frozen Custard.

At Shake's, students can find some crazy names, including Shake's Bopper, Pink Poodle and Bannadanna split.

Ryan Osbourne, director

of marketing for Shake's, said Shake's starts out with a flavor they think their audience will enjoy, and then they go from there.

Most of their flavors are originated from rock oldies, to coincide with Shake's theme of a 1950s sock-hop.

"Shake, Rattle and Blow is one of the weirdest names we've come up with," Osbourne said.

The flavor was based from the flavor of bubble gum.

According to TCBY's Web site, some of their wacky flavors are Punchy Pineapple, Right-On Raspberry, Juicy Orange, Kiwi Berry Kick, Wondermelon, Sublime Lime and Tropical Citrus.

In local grocery stores, students can see other wacky flavors from brands like Ben and Jerry's Homemade Ice Cream.

According to their Web site, flavors that were introduced in 2005 were Dave Matthews' Band Magic Brownies, which is a vanilla ice cream with swirls of raspberry and brownies.

Other flavors introduced last year were Fossil Fuel - a sweet cream ice cream with chocolate cookie pieces, fudge dinosaurs and a fudge swirl - and Marsha Marshmallow - a chocolate ice cream with fudge chunks and toasted marshmallow and graham cracker swirls.

Local ice cream shops

- Baskin Robbins - 319 Southwind Road
- Cold Stone Creamery - 1225 Moro St.
- Dairy Queen - 1015 N. Third St. or 3116 Anderson Ave.
- Shake's Frozen Custard - 520 S. Fifth St.
- TCBY - Manhattan Town Center



STREET TALK

What flavor of ice cream is the craziest you've ever heard of?



"Raspberry coconut cream."

Andrea Wimberly
JUNIOR IN PRE-NURSING

Wimberly



"Kelp-flavored ice cream."

Brian Tosh
JUNIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Tosh



"Wasabi ice cream at Cold Stone Creamery."

Karla Martinez
JUNIOR IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Martinez



"Ben and Jerry's Fish Food. It has fish-shaped fudge pieces."

Jennifer Henrie
FRESHMAN IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Henrie



"Ear wax ice cream at Disney World."

Kyle Peterson
FRESHMAN IN PRE-MEDICINE

Peterson

'Living Memory' kicks off performance series

By Lauren Rohrer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There were large scale lights, numerous props and extensive multimedia effects involved in "Living Memory," which played Thursday night in McCain Auditorium.

The first of this semester's performance series at McCain, "Living Memory" ran for less than an hour and featured all the technical elements in place for a lengthy, large-cast production, yet the show featured only one actress, - Lyne Rodier, of Montreal, Canada.

According to its Web site, "Living Memory" follows the memoirs of a woman who is 100 years old and nearing death. Although close to her own demise, she chooses to recall her life as

her 20-year-old self, so the actress seen onstage is relatively young.

Through the technical elements used in the show, the woman experiences her life on stage. Rodier interacts with different toys from her youth and progresses to experience her more complicated adult life.

"Living Memory" is one of four shows touring in the United States and Canada from the production company "Les Deux Mondes," which means "The Two Worlds." According to its Web site, "Les Deux Mondes" is based in Montreal, Canada - home to most of the actors and technical directors involved.

As the featured performer, Rodier said she has had some experience with this production, as she has been acting with it for the last two years.

"With this production, you can see a show that nicely complements the actor, performance, technology and words," Rodier said.

Jason Pomrenski, backstage manager and one of the original developers of the production company, said he is responsible for the setup and operating of many of the lights and multi-media equipment. The show is operated with only three technicians - each focusing on lights, video or sound.

"The idea of this show is to be open-minded," Pomrenski said, "to view theater and just look and experience without having to ask so many questions."

Some students in attendance said they had difficulty understanding or appreciating the concepts the show conveyed.

"It was a bit too abstract, just a lit-

tle too deep for my liking," said Molly Kuhlman, sophomore in bakery science and management.

Katie Kuhlman, junior in biology, said she thought the performance was unusual.

"I've never done LSD, but I would imagine that is what it would be like," she said.

Upcoming shows at McCain Auditorium

- Swan Lake, Jan. 27
- The Count Basie Orchestra, Feb. 4
- The Big Adventures of Stuart Little, Feb. 11

Tickets are on sale now for upcoming performances. Call (785) 532-6428 or visit www.k-state.edu/mccain/ for tickets.

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New movies this week

★ "Underworld Evolution" R (1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00 a.m. Vampire Selene (Kate Beckinsale) and hybrid Lycan Michael (Scott Speedman) must find the oldest immortal member of the vampire clan to explain the death of Viktor before the vampires and Lycans clash with each other.



"Glory Road" PG (1:15), 4:10, 7:05, 9:45

"Last Holiday" PG-13 (1:30), 4:20, 7:15, 9:50

"Hoodwinked" PG (1:00), 5:00, 7:00, 9:15

"Tristan and Isolde" PG-13 (1:40), 4:25, 7:10, 9:55

"Hostel" R (1:45), 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

"Brokeback Mountain" R (1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

"Munich" R (1:00), 4:30, 8:00

"Cheaper by the Dozen 2" PG 4:00, 7:20

"Fun with Dick and Jane" PG-13 (1:45), 4:20, 7:10, 9:30

"King Kong" PG-13 (1:00), 4:50, 8:45

"The Chronicles of Narnia" PG (1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

"Rumor Has It" PG-13 (1:45), 9:50

Source: www.carmike.com

"Brokeback Mountain"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Amy Bolton



Brokeback Mountain, based on a short story by author E. Annie Proulx, is a deeply moving and heart-wrenching movie about two men whose lives are completely spun out of control when they discover their love for each other.

The movie is often referred to as the "gay cowboy" movie, but it is really just a story about two people in love.

When Ennis Del Mar (played by Heath Ledger, who gives an Oscar-worthy performance) and Jack Twist (Jake Gyllenhal) first meet in 1963, they are two ranch hands hired to spend the summer alone atop Brokeback Mountain, herding sheep.

Initially, the friendly and outgoing Jack has a hard time getting the deeply private and quiet Ennis to say more than a few words to him. But as the summer progresses, and they spend more time together, they develop a deep connection.

Both men are stunned and confused when their relationship turns physical, but they quickly realize they are unable to deny their feelings for each other.

As the summer draws to a close, the two men go their separate ways, unsure if they'll ever be together again.

Ledger's portrayal of Ennis is so powerful that it earned him a Golden Globe nomination.

The voice he gives Ennis conveys his shy personality and the insecurity he feels with himself.

So much attention is given to Ledger's performance that Jake Gyllenhal's is practically overlooked. While Ledger captures Ennis as a scared and confused young man, Gyllenhal grasps Jack's passion and never ending hope that eventually he and Ennis will be together.

This movie is not about cowboys or mountains, heterosexuality or homosexuality. It's simply a story about two people so in love that their lives are forever changed.



The emergency exit for Mosier Hall is closed for renovations until early May. The renovations on the new intensive care unit started Nov. 21.

Vet Med ICU renovations to provide added space

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Animals in critical condition will soon have more room after the completion of a new animal intensive care unit at the College of Veterinary Medicine's Mosier Hall.

Renovations started Nov. 21, and Laura Armbrust, project coordinator for the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital, said the completion date is set for early May.

"For the students, it's a better facility for work, with more space and less crowding," Armbrust said. "It will also provide better storage, all in one area."

While the construction will soon come to an end, Armbrust said the facility and students have lost the use of the rooms

in Mosier Hall during the renovations, and noise has also been an issue during classes. But Armbrust said the students have handled it excellently.

The renovations were paid for by multiple sources, but Armbrust said he was unable to give further detail on the number and background of donors.

Rose McMurphy, professor in the Department of Clinical Sciences, said the current ICU has limited work space for workers and patients.

Soon, McMurphy said there will be more space.

"It helps us provide a better level of care and a better work environment," she said.

The previous ICU held 16 to 17 animals, but after construction, space for 21 will be available, with better availability for

large dogs.

A separate washtub area and storage area will be built to make the work environment more spacious. Even with the new renovations and resources, McMurphy said the price of care will remain unchanged.

"It will be the same standard of care for the same price," she said.

Patrice Scott, marketing and development officer at the hospital, said the renovations will affect 11 rooms, tripling the size of the unit.

"It's going to be a fantastic facility for students," Scott said. "Every test you would need could be done here. I think our capabilities, coupled with our technology and the specialists, that's a pretty powerful resource for any pet lover in the area."

Student exchange program available

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State now offers a way for students to study abroad without leaving the country.

The National Student Exchange program gives students the opportunity to study at one of 177 different universities around the country.

More than 80,000 students have participated, said Carolyn Comiskey, study abroad adviser in the department of International Programs.

"It began when a couple of administrators from state universities were talking and realized that many of their stu-

dents didn't necessarily want to stay in-state for college, but choose to do so because it was the best deal financially," Comiskey said.

With this program, students pay for 15 credit hours of in-state tuition, regardless of their status at their home university, and also must have a 2.5 grade point average.

Another bonus to the program is that all the credits transfer back to the student's home university, so they do not fall behind.

"I heard about the program through a friend last year at Northern Arizona State University, and I knew right away

I had to take this opportunity to study at another university," Megan Daugherty, junior in pre-professional health, said.

While some students benefit financially, there are other reasons students take advantage of the program.

"Location, location, location," Kimya Cartledge, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said. "K-State was closer to Wichita than Iowa State, and I wanted to be closer to home."

Students who want to learn more about the program can attend one of the information sessions held at 4 p.m. on Mondays in Fairchild 304.

Employers, police joining Facebook

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Potential employers are emerging as the latest group to join the popular collegiate Web site Facebook.com.

Founded in February 2004 by former Harvard student Mark Zuckerberg, the Facebook is an online network comprised of college students across the United States.

Members maintain personal profiles filled with content ranging from likes and dislikes to quotes and photos. Kerri Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said many students do not realize their potential employers might be accessing their Facebook profiles before making hiring decisions.

"We don't see it a lot yet," she said, "but students should be aware that this can happen."

Keller said within CES, there has been some discussion and concern expressed about content posted online.

One employer told Keller he rejected several applicants for a teaching position after discovering drunken and revealing photos when he accessed their Facebook

profiles.

"This is an issue of integrity, what kind of risk you might be putting your relationships at, including your professional relationships," she said.

Danielle Hammes, sophomore in pre-nursing, said she was surprised that employers would look up applicants' profiles before hiring them.

"I don't see why anything on the Facebook would be relevant to them," she said.

Rebecca Johnson, senior in marketing, however, said checking a student's information on the Facebook is no different than running a Google, or similar Internet search.

"If you put that information out there, it's not really an invasion of privacy," she said. "The information is there — it's not hidden from anybody."

A Jan. 8 article in The New York Times suggested law enforcement officials also may be using the Facebook database to keep up on student activities.

The article focused on student Kyle Stoneman, a senior at George Washington University in the District of

Columbia.

Stoneman said that campus security officers used the popular Web site to locate and break up a party he was hosting at his home, citing under-age drinking.

A George Washington spokesperson told the Times that noise complaints, not Internet sleuthing, brought officers to the party, but acknowledged that two of the university's campus police officers are members on the Facebook.

Riley County Police Capt. Gary R. Grubbs, head of the criminal investigations unit, said he could neither confirm nor deny whether the RCPD uses the Facebook to monitor student activity.

"I am not at will to talk about any resources that could potentially be utilized in ongoing investigations," Grubbs said.

Liz Van Zant, senior in marketing, said she thought police use of the site was a bit deceptive.

"I never would have thought about law enforcement officials using the Facebook to monitor under-age drinking," she said. "The site is meant for college students."



Attendees listen to a speech by Blane Harding, director of advising, recruitment, and retention for the Colorado State University College of Liberal Arts, on Thursday afternoon at Hale Library.

Provost lecturer encourages more open communication

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Open communication between advisers and students is crucial to academic success, speaker Blane Harding said at a Provost Lecture on Thursday.

As director of advising, recruitment and retention for the Colorado State University College of Liberal Arts, Harding was chosen to speak as part of the Provost's Lecture Series.

Harding said one of the most important issues facing universities is the increasing diversity on college campuses nationwide.

"Trust and credibility are important in adviser-student relationships," he said.

"Advisers need to ask questions to see what students consider to be their identity,"

Harding said students

might identify themselves according to a number of factors, including ethnicity, race, sexual orientation and class.

He said it is important for faculty to get to know their students and avoid making assumptions about them based on appearance or background.

"We need to recognize the differences between individuals," Harding said. "Students have a variety of needs that must be met. In order to do so, we need to know students on the inside, not just the outside."

Self-education is the key, Harding said, for individuals to overcome their personal prejudices.

"We need to change our behavior, our procedures, in order to be truly advanced," he said.

"The more comfortable students are in our institu-

tional structures, the better they'll do inside of those structures."

Ruth Dyer, associate provost, said although Harding's lecture focused on advising, his message was relevant across the entire K-State community.

"Success is grounded in the way you approach students," she said.

"Recognizing the individuality of each person — that's what will make you successful in personal interactions."

Alison Wheatley, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said she appreciated Harding's emphasis on the importance of faculty-student interaction.

"Building relationships with our students is very important," she said.

"We're teaching students, dealing with students. We are not simply graduating numbers."

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PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS



Trendy with a Twist Boutique owner Tami Magocs sets up a clothing display with employee Van Trane, senior in mass communications, on Thursday afternoon as the store prepares for its first day of business today. The store's grand opening will not take place until February.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Legislature recommends education fund increase

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A legislative audit released Monday recommended the state spend at least \$316 million more on public education, annually.

"The number itself is questionable," said David Thompson, professor and department chair of educational leadership.

"It's expected to be a huge item of debate during the 2006 Kansas legislative session."

The specified amount of \$316 million is a base figure, but the recommended amount of additional public education funding could exceed \$399 million.

The reason for the different recommendations is that the study was based on input factors and output factors, said USD 383 Manhattan-Ogden Board of Education vice president David Colburn.

The study of input factors includes areas of public education that are mandated by the state, such as special education, and how much money such programs cost.

The outcome factors ask what it costs to have all students meet the standards set by the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 and other performance standards, Colburn said.

If the state legislature, which resumed session Jan. 9, decides to apply the funding

increase recommended in the audit, USD 383 could receive an additional \$3 million to \$4 million per year.

"Most likely, if we were to get the money, it wouldn't just come as money we could spend however we see fit," Colburn said. "We'll have strings attached."

It is possible the additional funding would contribute to helping at-risk students achieve, as well as developing all-day kindergarten classes, he said.

Also within the audit was a 99 percent assurance that there is a direct relationship between money spent and the outcomes a district produces.

"When you look at the top 10 states in terms of their performance, they're also the top 10 spenders," Colburn said.

"There's very strong correlation between the states that do the best and spending more money."

However, as the 2006 legislation is just getting started, there is still work to be done before the additional public school funding becomes a reality.

The legislative session is supposed to last 90 days, but it is unlikely that a total solution will come across in one legislative session, Thompson said.

"Will that settle the debate?" said USD 383 Superintendent Robert Shannon at Wednesday's Board of Education meeting. "I doubt it."

K-State grad opens Aggieville shop

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville shopping options expand today.

Trendy with a Twist, 710 N. Manhattan Ave., a contemporary men's and women's clothing and accessories boutique, opens today.

The Florida-based company

is owned by K-State graduate Tami Magocs and her husband John. The couple have four Trendy with a Twist stores in Florida and were looking to expand into other markets, Tami said.

"We thought Manhattan would be a good starting point for us because I'm familiar with the town," she said. "I'm just

looking forward to actually working around young people."

John said they hope to add three more stores in the Kansas area in the next five years.

The store carries brands like Seven for all mankind, Lucky Brand and Lacoste. The denim sells for \$70 to \$280.

Tami said she is excited to have younger and more year-

round business in Manhattan, instead of the seasonal business in Florida.

"We like to have fun," she said. "We're always in line with the latest fashions."

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said Trendy with a Twist will benefit Aggieville by giving consumers more options.

Cycling class gaining popularity

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new style of workout program has been implemented at a local fitness center.

Mercy Fitness West, 315 Seth Child Rd., began an indoor cycling class in November after several members requested it, said Barbie Anderson, Fitness and Wellness coordinator for Mercy Fitness West.

"It's a very popular exercise funded through Mercy," she said.

Mercy Fitness West offers 11 classes a week, and there are 10 bikes for each class.

"We went through Schwinn and did a two-day training with certified instructors from Texas," Anderson said.

Membership to Mercy Fitness West is not required to attend the class, but it does provide a discount.

Anderson said the cycling class offers flexibility.

"Each person can control his or her own workout," she said. "The coach coaches the class, but each bike has a resistance knob so the person riding the bike can control how fast they pedal."

"It's a very personalized workout in a group setting."

Anderson said one of the main appeals of the program is the level of difficulty.

"You don't need to know a lot of fancy stuff, as if you were doing aerobics," she said. "It doesn't take a lot of coordination, and people are interested in it for that reason."

Amy Greene, senior in kinesiology, is a certified cycling coach for Mercy Fitness West. She was an intern at the hospital when she heard coaches were needed for the class.

"I just started teaching in September," she said. "I plan

on continuing to teach, but I possibly want to go to nursing school."

Greene said the workout varies by class and one of the favorite routines is part of the Tour de France.

"A lot of people do it to music, and the song goes along with the workout," she said. "So if the beat picks up, the pace picks up."

Jessica Guy, Manhattan resident, said she has attended the cycling class since it started.

"It's something different," she said. "I don't get as bored."

Crystal Hensley, Manhattan resident and cycling coach, was the one who asked about starting a program.

She said she likes teaching the program because it is fun in a group.

"It's motivational with the music and to work with a group on one thing," she said.

Crisis Center Inc. receives 3 grants

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Crisis Center Inc. was awarded \$296,673 in grants this month to help victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

The federal Stop Violence Against Women Act allocated the three grants to the Crisis Center Inc., 919 Humboldt St.

Judy Davis, executive director of the Crisis Center Inc., said she believes the funds will greatly benefit victims of abuse in the Manhattan area.

"The funds will help the Crisis Center get important services to victims more timely," Davis said.

According to a news release, the grants awarded to the Crisis Center Inc. were part of \$1 million in grants awarded to more than 15 Kansas law enforcement agencies, prosecutors' offices, courts and victim service organizations.

These grants were awarded through the United States Department of Justice through the Office on Violence Against Women.

The Crisis Center has been in operation for 25 years and serves Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie and Riley counties to provide services to victims of sexual and domestic violence.

All services are free and confidential.

Davis said the funds will support three separate projects: the Domestic Violence Task Force in Riley County, one in Geary County and a statewide 24-hour, toll-free crisis hotline for victims of

Contacts for the Crisis Center

Crisis Center Hotline: (800) 727-2785

State-Wide 24-hour crisis hotline: (888) EndAbuse

Manhattan 24-hour crisis hotline: (785) 539-2785

domestic and sexual violence.

"We work together to figure out how we can better protect victims from criminal harm and how we can hold perpetrators accountable," Davis said.

The Domestic Violence Task Force puts specially trained civilian volunteers - called police response advocates - on the front lines of domestic abuse issues. After a Riley County or K-State police officer is dispatched to a domestic dispute, an advocate is notified and meets the police at the scene. This makes the advocate available if victims want to discuss resources and options available for them, Davis said.

The 24-hour, toll-free crisis hotline is a statewide service

for victims of domestic and sexual violence.

"They can call and talk with someone with out the fear of being exposed and we do not tell them what to do," Davis said. "We listen, tell them what is available and offer ways we can help."

There also is a Manhattan hotline available 24 hours a day.

City Commissioner Tom Phillips said he is thankful the grants will allow the Crisis Center to continue helping victims of domestic and sexual abuse in Manhattan.

"I am very pleased the Crisis Center received the grant because they are such a valuable resource," Phillips said. "We are very fortunate to have their services."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Fitness Specialist Crystal Hensley, Manhattan resident, leads an indoor cycling class Thursday evening at Mercy Fitness West. The center offers 11 cycling classes a week.

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Students in line for tickets to Monday's Landon Lecture turn the corner from out of the stadium parking lot onto Kimball Avenue on Thursday morning. Tickets were distributed at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office and the line extended almost to the Peters Recreation Center.

LECTURE | Students grill, play guitars to pass time while in line

Continued from Page 1

in industrial engineering, along with others from Theta Xi, armed themselves with tents, sleeping bags, blankets, guitars, drums and even a board and washer set before setting out for the ticket line shortly before midnight Wednesday.

"We played until our hands got cold, which didn't take long," Beem said.

The Theta Xi group's plan to reach the ticket box first was unsuccessful.

"We had got up there to be first and we had a group of girls kind of butt us back," said Beem, who had to settle for seventh.

The first ticket went to Savvy Rogers, freshman in secondary

education, who secured her position at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Some came bearing food for their group.

Chris Swanson, junior in business, set up a grill in the back of his truck.

"Mainly just for me and some friends at first, and then after that I started meeting some people, making some friends," he said.

For the enterprising, the line was a money-making opportunity. Delivery drivers made their way through the crowd, and some entrepreneurs attempted to pad their wallets after securing their seats.

Patrick Attwater, freshman in accounting, waited 12 hours in line. After getting his ticket he

returned with groceries and set up shop near the ticket booth.

"We sold so many burgers, people just kept coming up, so I decided I was going to cook some up ... and see if anybody else wants any," he said.

Despite the delivery drivers, crowd and random people throwing lassos, everything went well, Bramlage officials said.

"Everything went really smoothly," said Robin Fosha, director of ticket operations. "We knew it was going to be heavy."

All of the Manhattan campus's allotment of the approximately 6,000 student tickets ran out around 3 p.m., Fosha said, but everyone in the large line

was able to get a seat.

The one difficulty to arise was a minor traffic jam in the parking lot and surrounding streets.

For those willing to brave the cold, the wait and the tempting smell of grilled burgers, the prospect of hearing the United States Commander-in-Chief speak was well worth the effort.

Mark Smelser, junior in park management conservation, received his tickets after two and a half hours.

"Now I can go get something to eat, get warm, and I'm excited to hear the president speak."

— Logan Adams contributed to this story

FUNDRAISER | Agriculture scholarships benefit from Telefund

Continued from Page 1

"Most of the money each college receives goes toward student scholarships," Dowell said.

Students from each college at K-State can volunteer to help with Telefund by contacting the dean's office of the appropriate college.

While participating in the event, volunteers call people who graduated from the same college.

Throughout a volunteer's four-hour shift, there will be

numerous opportunities to win their share of \$100,000 worth of prizes, Dowell said.

Prizes offered include items such as coupons for free gasoline, t-shirts, mugs and food. The grand prize is the Teletruck, a black Nissan Frontier to be given away April 7 at the Kellogg's Telefund 2006 Grand Prize Bash.

CSI: K-State is made up of 22 nightly sessions that take place through Feb. 20. Each college has been assigned certain evenings during which to call.

"The College of Agriculture will have between 225 and 250 callers that will work," said Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

The calling dates for the College of Agriculture are from Feb. 5 to 9.

Proceeds from Telefund will meet critical needs for students in the College of Agriculture by reserving about 60 percent of the money received for scholarships, Donnelly said.

"It's very essential to our scholarship program. Without it, we'd really be hurting," he

said.

Phil White, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, said he was a volunteer caller his freshman year, and for the past two years he has been employed as the Foundation's student assistant.

Telefund provides a fun atmosphere for students who want to help raise money for their school, most of which help fund scholarships, White said.

"It's helping us help ourselves," he said.

TEXAS | Wildcats focus on player communication, defense

Continued from Page 6

Jackson. She is eighth in the conference in scoring, averaging 15.8 points per game, third in the conference in rebounding, averaging 10.8 rebounds per game and first in the conference in steals, averaging four steals per game.

Coach Deb Patterson said she might try to sneak extra players on the floor to stop Jackson.

"I was thinking that maybe we could put eight on the floor," Patterson said jokingly. "I think we just have to be true to our system and bring attention to who we are and what we need to do to be good."

Lehning said Jackson will be a focus of the Wildcat defense, but she won't be the only player the Wildcats will have to defend.

"Tiffany is a great player, but they have a lot of great

players on that team, so you can't focus on one player," Lehning said. "We are all just going to have to bring our game and compete and pull our own load. We would like to stop Tiffany, but you can't just shut her down, you need to shut everybody else down."

Offensively, K-State faces a Longhorn defense that is sixth in the Big 12 in defensive scoring (59.4 points per game), third best in defensive rebounds (26.8 rebounds per game) and first in the conference in steals (11.2 steals per game).

"We just need to bring a huge focus to protecting the ball," Lehning said. "We need to communicate to each other, to let each other know where the defense is."

Patterson said the Oklahoma State win showed her team is ready to play in Austin, Texas.

MARRIAGE | Choice to return early from trip proves difficult

Continued from Page 6

she would consider switching our flight to Friday so I could go to the game.

Just a snapshot of the problems I'm faced with on a daily basis. I know. I have a rough life, despite growing up in Johnson County.

Being an avid sports fan, the choice was much harder than it should've been, but I opted to avoid the matter and miss the game for one more day of whale watching.

When our plane arrived in Dallas, I called my dad to find out who won. Upon hearing the news, I obviously felt mixed emotions knowing K-State won, and I couldn't go.

Luckily, my older brother TiVo'd the game for me.

As I watched it, I came realize to a few things: 1. Watching the first half was as hard as sitting through a calculus

lecture, 2. Dramane Diarra can be more than just a defensive presence, and 3. I never should have considered coming back early from Cabo — not that my wife would've let me.

You see, my love of K-State sports — or shallowness, as some might call it — nearly destroyed my honeymoon, or at least spending another day of quality time with my wife.

There are, indeed, more important things in life than sports, and my relationship with my wife is certainly one of them.

Do I regret not coming back for the game?

Absolutely not. But I must admit part of me selfishly hoped K-State would wait to break "the streak" until they squared off in Manhattan.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

MISSOURI | Tigers have won 6 of last 7 games after 4-4 start

Continued from Page 6

Missouri is one of the teams that already has three wins in conference play.

After starting the season with a 4-4 record, the Tigers have won six of their last seven games. They are second in the Big 12 with a 3-1 record, having beat Oklahoma at home, and are now trailing only Texas at 3-0.

Missouri's last game was a thrilling 89-86 overtime victory against rival Kansas on Monday night. In that game, Gardner posted a career-high 40 points as he led his team back from a nine-point deficit with less than two minutes to play in regulation.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said he knows the game against Missouri will be tough.

"Outside of Texas, I don't know anybody playing any better than (Missouri)," Wooldridge said. "We'll have to really play well."

Last season, the Wildcats swept the season series against the Tigers, winning

74-54 in Manhattan and 63-53 in Columbia, Mo.

After posting a better overall record than Missouri, the Wildcats felt they were snubbed when the Tigers received an invitation to the NIT Tournament and K-State did not.

Harris, a Columbia, Mo., native, said the bitter ending to last season still bothers him.

"I keep that in the back of my mind, but we need to go out there and worry about what we're trying to get done on the court first," Harris said. "I think both teams are going to play hard. I know they have an edge on wanting to beat us this year because we're coming off the sweep last year."

As for whether it carries more weight to beat his hometown team, Harris didn't deny that he always gets up for games against Missouri.

"It always would mean a lot to me to beat Missouri, but I have to put that aside and concentrate on what we're trying to get done," he said.

TRIANGULAR | Rovelto:

Wildcats expect to beat KU, MU

Continued from Page 6

makes predictions based on current athlete performance, national performance lists, athlete history and strength of meets competed in.

One athlete helping K-State to national recognition this season is senior pole vaulter Breanna Eveland, who was awarded the Big 12 Conference Female Track and Field Athlete of the Week for her second-place finish at the Arkansas Invite with a vault of 13-9 1/4.

"Anytime you get an award like that, it justifies all the work you put in in the weight room and training," she said.

The jump ties Eveland's career best and puts her atop the 2006 Big 12 Performance

list by nearly a foot.

Senior Christian Smith qualified provisionally for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the mile run with a time of 4 minutes, 25.8 seconds during his first mile of the indoor season, which is .16 seconds off the K-State indoor record.

Smith said he was happy with his effort.

"I was pleased to start off that well," he said. "Hopefully, I can get out and do a little bit better next time."

The team should perform at a high level as it takes on a pair of Big 12 and geographic rivals, Rovelto said.

"There's a definite pride factor involved," he said. "We take it seriously, and we have a certain expectation to win."

TENNIS | Georgia tourney prepares team for match play

Continued from Page 6

it sets the bar real high and allows them to see what the best teams look like," Bietau said. "At times you fall on your face in that situation, and there are times when we've gone into that situation and done very well."

Tamar Kvaratskhelia, 8-3 in the fall, said higher competition levels should help the team prepare for the spring.

"This tournament is a

good idea by our coach to get us ready for our match play because last year we didn't do this, and we weren't really ready for our match play," Kvaratskhelia said.

Simosa said she understands that if she wants to achieve her goal of making it to nationals then, she has to be the one to lead the team.

"I need to do things right to set an example," Simosa said. "I'm really trying to take on a leadership role."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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HOUSES FOR rent near university 1841 Platt, three- four-bedrooms \$925. 2078 College View three-bedrooms \$900. 2505 Winne three-bedrooms \$900. 1811 Laramie four- six-bedrooms \$1800. 1709 Vaughn three-bedrooms \$900. All available **June 1.** Ryan Rentals (785)776-7706, leave message.

120
For Rent-
Houses

NEXT TO campus. One to nine bedrooms, houses, apartments with central air, parking, free washer/dryer. No pets. (785)537-7050.

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145
Roommate
Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible, one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid, close to campus. Very nice \$350/ month. Kyle (785)423-5782.

ROOMMATE WANTED for new four-bedroom duplex. \$250 per month plus one-fourth utilities. (785)799-4202.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. January- July lease, 1850 Claffin. Contact (785)317-6309.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to fill one or two rooms in a five-bedroom. \$280/ month plus share utilities. (785)969-7233.

WANTED ONE male walk to campus, month to month, \$185 plus utilities. No smoking. No drinking. No pets. Call (785)539-1554.

150
Sublease

APARTMENT FOR sublease, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer, phone/ internet hook-up, water/ trash paid. Available now. Contact (913)205-2382.

CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus. Dishwasher/ microwave included. Water/ trash paid. \$450/ month plus electricity. No pets. Jeff (785)410-3829.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted immediately for large two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Price negotiable. Call Tawny at (816)699-5772 or email tawnyca@sbcglobal.net.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. <http://www.village-rentals.com/> \$350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Diana (785)564-7234.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment with study. Two blocks from Aggieville. Available immediately. \$290/ month/ per bedroom. Pet friendly. Contact Alicia. (785)317-4851.

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ratone, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom - is available now. Very close to campus, cross street from engineering building. Contact (785)317-3951.

SUBLEASER NEEDED immediately. Male or female. Contact (620)886-0231.

SUBLEASER NEEDED immediately. Spacious room in three-bedroom apartment. \$250/ month. Water/ trash, cable paid. 1214 Vattier. (785)341-0979.

HELP WANTED full/part-time. Cement mixer/ dump truck driver. Possible full-time vacation employment. Contact Valley Concrete Operations. (785)458-6499.

NEW HIRING Vista Drive Inn, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time positions available, daytime hours preferred. Insurance benefits available. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

THE BEST Summer Job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for youth, 9-17. 6/4- 8/7. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com. We will be interviewing on campus January 30.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now hiring servers for lunch and weekend shifts. Apply in person at 1531 North 10th Street. No phone calls please.

GTM SPORTSWEAR 3rd Shift Embroidery

GTM Sportswear is accepting applications for Full Time machine operators and quality assurance staff for our 3rd Shift (11pm-7am). Applicants need to be dependable, have attention to detail, and be able to stand for a full shift. Starting wage is \$8.00/hr. with an increase after 90 days, if goals are met. We offer paid time off, health & dental benefits, profit sharing and 401K. Stop by McCall Road, Manhattan, KS and fill out an application. You can now check us out online to view and apply for jobs at www.gtmsportswear.com/jobs.

Open House at Wildcat Village

4 Lg. BR with lg. walk-in closets. 1530sf. on 2 levels with 2 full baths plus lavatory in each BR. LR plus lounge w/ wet bar & mini fridge. Stainless steel appliances, full size W/D. Double locked ext. doors and a lot of outdoor space. Storm safe room. Cable TV included. \$1300/ month, 2 bl. N. of Kimball on College Ave. www.village-rentals.com

Open Tues. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m. or Call for appt. 776-2425 or 565-3760

Administrative Assistant

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Curtin Property Company, nationally recognized for outstanding customer service and resident satisfaction, currently has a full-time employment opportunity available in the Manhattan area. As the management company for both Georgetown Apartment Homes and Westchester Park Apartments, Curtin Property Company is seeking a qualified individual for an administrative assistant position opening at Westchester Park Apartments.

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Please send resume, cover letter and three references to Curtin Property Company, Attn. Matt Weber, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503 or email to mweber@curtinpropertyco.com.

300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ACCOMPLISHED/ QUICK learner with WordPerfect for legal documents prep, phone/ office duty, AM/ part-time, established Manhattan, email letter/ resume: kswlwyer2@yahoo.com.

BOWINKLE'S BAR and Grill. Servers and cooks. Pick up an application at 3043 Anderson Ave.

CLERICAL/ OFFICE work, part-time position, two hours daily Monday-Friday. Flexible hours, will work around college schedule. Fax resume to (785)565-0954.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS Manager. Successful candidate will be able to configure and support hardware for progressive company. Experience with Microsoft Access/ VBA and XHTML is greatly beneficial; requirements include setup and operation of computers and projectors for auctions as well as providing tech support to employees during normal operations. Pay will be based on qualifications; part-time or full-time available. Email resume to tfas@purplewv.com.

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310
Help Wanted

HELP WANTED prominent residential construction company based out of Wichita is looking for full/part-time help for residential construction projects in the Junction City area. Qualified candidates will meet the following criteria: solid knowledge in the field of residential construction, ability to read and understand blueprints and working drawings, hands on experience with hardware and rough carpentry, must possess own tools and a reliable vehicle, self-motivated. Send resume to jmhugh@goentzethomes.com, questions call (316)264-6333.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for landscape laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for irrigation laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS Information Technology Specialist/ Help Desk: Applicants should have a thorough knowledge and strong background in all Windows Operating Systems, Microsoft Office software, and network wiring. Applicants should also be proficient at troubleshooting software, hardware, PCs and PC Peripherals. Familiarity with Linux, Microsoft Exchange, TCP/IP, HTML, As400, or programming skills is a plus. This position involves substantial contact with all end users, so strong communication and teamwork skills are essential. Applicants should have an Associates Degree or 1-3 years related computer support experience. A+ Certification or equivalent combination of education and hands-on experience is required. Valid driver's license required. Successful applicant will be required to pass a fingerprint background check. Starting rate \$15.48/ hour with excellent benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed at www.riley-countyks.gov/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings, or by phone (785)537-6303, or by e-mail to evollant@riley-countyks.gov. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT WEB Designer and Programmer needed to work 10-15 hours per week, \$8.00/ per hour. The successful candidate will be familiar with HTML, CSS, and other web site programming languages; comfortable with or ability to learn Macromedia Studio MX; have moderate to medium graphic design capabilities; ability to administer webserver in Linux/ Windows environment; effective communication skills; ability to work as part of a team and possess creative thinking skills and be able to design effective web interfaces. Apply in person by 12/24/06 to Housing and Dining Services, 104 Pittman Building, Contact Rob Satterlee, satterlee@k-state.edu with questions.

SUMMER JOBS! CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS. Have fun and get paid. Counselors needed for top summer camp in Maine. Competitive salary, housing/ all meals/ laundry/ clothing/ travel provided. Must love working with young people. Visit www.campvega.com for a complete list of available jobs and to fill out our online application. Field hockey, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track, arts and crafts, water-skiing, swim, sailing, dance, gymnastics, crew, equestrian, ice hockey, ice skating, photo/ video/ web, ropes course/ climbing, tennis, theatre, piano, drums, voice, outdoor education to name a few! Also opportunities for nurses/ secretaries. We will train you! Call for more information 800-838-VEGA or email kyle@campvega.com. Will be at KSU campus February 2, 2006 in the Alumni Center Powercat Conference Room from 10am to 5pm. No appointment necessary.

1987 CHEV. CELEBRITY. Runs fine with new tires. 81 K 9500. (785) 556-0652

1994 PONTIAC Sunbird. 139,000 miles, drives well, in good condition. \$1300 or best offer. (785)539-5703 or (785)341-7299.

1998 CHEVY Blazer, 4x4, 107K, four-door good condition. Call (785)447-0176 after 5pm.

600
travel/ trips

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

7 1 3
3 4 2 7 5 2
2 5 7
9 1
4 3 9 2
8 3 9 2 3
6 2 4

Solution and tips
at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle
and receive FREE chips and small drink.

shout outs

032
Shout
Outs

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032
Shout
Outs

CAN SOMEBODY please tell me again why classes aren't cancelled on Monday?

CATS BASKETBALL is moving up the charts! Way to be boys and girls!

032
Shout
Outs

I AM so glad it's winter and the flowers are blooming. It reminds me of spring.

I WALKED past Calvin today and got blessed by a bird, can we clean up the crap already?

032
Shout
Outs

THE DEMOCRATIC way to do things would be to set your personal opinions aside and support the lecture of the President.

TO THE Bush troopers who stand outside at 8 am waiting for tickets: how many classes are you skipping?

000
bulletin
board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

GENERATE MONEY for yourself by contacting people who want to be financially free; message at www.lwod.com; we support; call (866)533-2162.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment, private walk-in. Most utilities paid. No smoking or pets. Contact (785)539-5488. Available immediately.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

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911 Sunset, four-bedroom, one block to campus, washer/ dryer provided in each apartment. One-bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM for next year. All amenities. One block to campus. www.foremostpropertyco.com. (785)311-1897.

THREE-BEDROOM AT 930 Osage, \$720, bills paid. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, \$800, bills paid. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.

NEW DUPLEX, large three-bedroom, all amenities. \$990. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex. All electric available. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8292.

NEW- 901 Moro, exceptional two-bedroom. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to KSU, \$335. (785)587-0399.

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532-6555
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Bush to give lecture today

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President George W. Bush presents the 142nd Landon Lecture at 11 a.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum.

Allen Abney, White House spokesman, said the speech's topic will be the War on Terror. He said this is the first time Bush has visited Kansas since May 17, 2004, when he spoke at the grand opening of the Brown v. Board of Education Historic Site in Topeka.



Bush
PRESIDENT

The administration has been rocked by controversial stories in the Washington Post and the New York Times claiming it had allowed federal agencies to use methods of fighting terrorism that may be unconstitutional.

Bush may use the lecture to fight back against his critics for his administration's actions in front of a relatively sympathetic crowd — Bush received 62 percent of the electoral vote in Kansas, according to www.cnn.com. He got 51 percent nationwide.

The Jan. 18 announcement left the campus buzzing over the news. Some professors

See BUSH Page 10

Seth Child road work continues on schedule

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction workers are working on rock excavation for the east-bound off ramp from Kansas Highway 18 down to Seth Child Road and are finishing the second bridge.

The biggest changes in the roads include the removal of the loop ramp that existed to travel from eastbound Kansas Highway 18 on to Seth Child Road and the addition of a diamond interchange similar to the interchange on Interstate 70 at exit 303, said Kevin Schorzman, Wamego area engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

The existing curve on Seth Child Road also will be removed, and the new road will go straight south to Allison Road.

In March, KDOT began road construction on and around Seth Child Road in an effort to bring roads up to current standards and replace the two bridges that carry eastbound and westbound K-18 traffic over Seth Child Road.

Jerry Haug, Wamego area Construction manager, said many of the changes will accommodate

See CONSTRUCTION Page 10

Stadium upgrades

Vanier Complex Renovation Plans



Via Christi Hydrotherapy center



South Score Board



Vanier Football Complex and North Score Board

Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Vanier Complex gets \$5.8 million facelift, adds facilities

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's not close to football season, but that doesn't mean there isn't plenty going on at Snyder Family Stadium.

The stadium is getting a facelift this off-season that will include six phases and total \$5.8 million, \$4.3 million of which will go to phases four, five and six. The renovation is funded through private donations by more than 70 individuals and corporations to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

However, K-State will lose seats. Before the renovation, K-State was able to accommodate about 2,800 people in the north end zone with the use of folding chairs, and after the expansion there will be room

for 1,200-1,800 permanent seats.

"Clearly, upgrading the Vanier (Football) Complex to meet the needs of a football program in the Big 12 Conference has been one of our pressing facility needs," Tim Weiser, athletics director, said. "Come next season, the look and functionality of that building will be greatly enhanced."

Phases four, five and six of the renovation to Vanier was started two days after former coach Bill Snyder's final game. The first three phases, completed between the 2004 and 2005 seasons, consisted of renovations to insufficient strength and conditioning and sports medicine centers and equipment area.

Most changes that came with the first three phases are not prominent, but visitors will notice the

23-foot-high by 61-foot-wide widescreen video board. There also will be a new custom LED scoring system that will project complete game information, replacing the old one that showed only the score and game clock.

The video board will be placed at the south end of the stadium between the two existing statistic boards. It will be directly across from the new permanent seats at the north end zone, replacing the lawn and folding chairs section.

Junior running back Thomas Clayton said the team is anxious for the renovations to be done.

"A lot of guys will be happy," Clayton said. "Happy players win ball games. It will help get new recruits, which will help keep the dynasty going, and we're about to

start it up again this year."

Future phases of the project include updated office space for the head coach and offensive and defensive coordinators. Remodeled locker rooms, a player lounge and the Via Christi Hydrotherapy Training Center also are part of future phases. The new center was named for the donations from Via Christi Health Systems, Preferred Health Systems and Mercy Health System.

The center will have a multi-depth pool for rehabilitating injured student athletes. The pool is 12-feet long by six-feet wide and is five-feet deep. It will circulate about 30,000 gallons of water per minute and create a wall of water that generates more than 40 water speeds up to 6.5 mph, according to www.kstatesports.com.

Bust of Martin Luther King Jr. unveiled

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Kansas Board of Regents member Dan Lykins, left, and K-State President Jon Wefald unveil a new sculpture of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The sculpture will be permanently placed outside Ahearn Field House in April.

A bust of Martin Luther King Jr. that will be installed in front of Ahearn Field House this year was unveiled Friday afternoon.

The ceremony occurred during the week that marked the 20th observance of the federal holiday in King's name.

It began with a luncheon in the K-State Alumni Center, after which the attendees marched north on 17th Street through falling snow. Many held hands in groups of two or three, but some walked alone in the long, narrow line that advanced up the hill.

A lectern with a microphone awaited the party inside Ahearn, its heaters creating a strong hum in the background. A row of 13 chairs were set out in a single line for anyone who needed one, but only a few were taken. The rest of the audience of about 80 people chose to stand.

The clay model of King's bust stood

in front of the lectern, surrounded by a thin rope to keep people from getting too close. A dark cloth covered it, a temporary pedestal poking out beneath it.

K-State President Jon Wefald was the first to speak at the ceremony, which marked the end of a week of events centered around King's legacy.

"It's only fitting that Kansas State take very seriously the Martin Luther King week," he said, "because it is a week for all of us here at Kansas State."

Wefald then introduced Dan Lykins, member of the Kansas Board of Regents. Lykins was in the audience of about 7,200 when King presented a convocation lecture on "the future of integration" in Ahearn on Jan. 19, 1968.

"He spoke about equality. He spoke about justice," Lykins said. "I guarantee you, his spirit is in this building, and it will never leave."

Lykins said it was the last time King

See KING Page 10

Today

Wind S at 13 mph
High 50
Low 29
Humidity 57%
Feels like 44

Tuesday

Wind WNW 9 mph
High 57
Low 27
Humidity 41%
Feels like 53

A.P. NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Spying questions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Several lawmakers said Sunday they will press President Bush to justify his decision to allow domestic eavesdropping, rebuffing GOP suggestions their criticism of broad executive authority puts the nation at risk.

See, Page 8

Servitude case

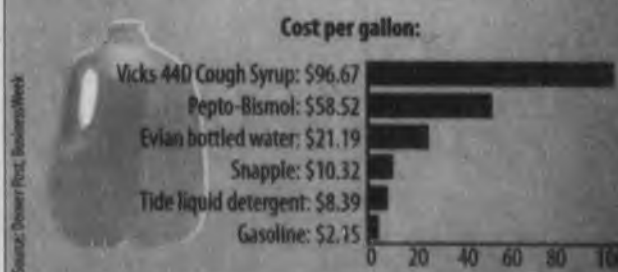
WICHITA — The sentence hearing for a Newton, Kan., couple who were convicted Nov. 31, 2005, for enslaving mentally ill residents of the Kaufman House Residential Treatment Center, begins today.

Weekend attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents killed a policeman's four children and brother with rocket-propelled grenades north-east of Baghdad on Sunday. The killings raised the number of Iraqi deaths over the weekend to 23.

Price Per Gallon

With gas prices on an almost constant rise here are some products to put the pump prices in perspective.



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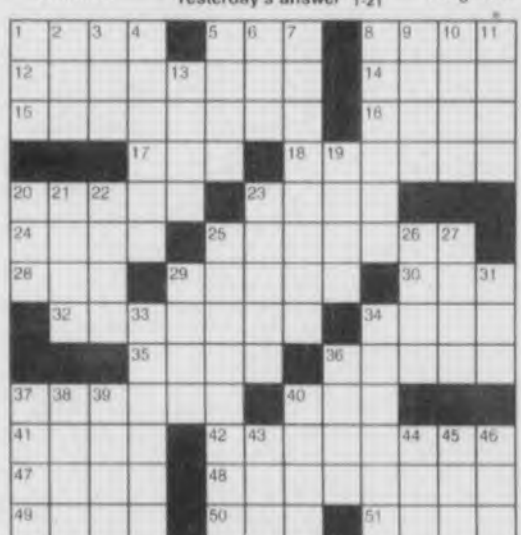
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	35 B.P.O.E.	DOWN	20 James
1 Arizona city	36 Lover of Daphnis	1 Roman	Bond, for one
5 Emerald, e.g.	37 Three-card monte	2 Yale student	21 Abound
8 Campus area	40 Seek decoys	3 Baltimore news-paper	22 Con
12 Ersatz stain remover	41 Scoundrels	4 Entrained	23 Henry VIII had six
14 Pakistani tongue	42 Troubadour	5 Objective	25 Sharp-shooter
15 Labyrinth beast	47 Hydrox	6 School's URL suffix	26 Test tube
16 On in years	48 Like some parents	7 Strict disciplinarian	27 Saxophone range
17 Have a bug	49 Reduce a dependence	8 Friend	29 Shoppers' mecca
18 "Monopoly" pieces	50 Apprehend	9 Incite	31 Shelter
20 Beatle drummer	51 Portent	10 Mideast gulf	33 Ozzie or Harriet
23 Use a sponge		11 Clothing area of a city	34 Isolated area of a city
24 Hang in the balance		13 Commotion	36 Point
25 Goddess of wisdom		19 Admitting clients	37 Garbage barge
28 Still		38 Tortoise's opponent	39 Notion
29 Expert		40 Nose-in-the-air sort	43 Mrs. McKinley
30 "— say!"		44 Edge	45 Prior night
32 Mosque tower		46 Author	Deighton
34 Fence entrance			

Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-21

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BIO FARN ANEW
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LOW PANTS ONE
MISCUITE BROW
JULE P MEOW
TIGON CORNBALL
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SASH OLDS LAG



1-23 CRYPTOQUIP

J B S W O X U Q J A C I A T I A Q
Z B L U I M U Y U I Z V S U Z I M
P W O V C S W O X U L Z T J A Q
Z V U Z Y U W B Z X M L J A U A P U ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE TWO LONELY FERN LEAVES HIT IT OFF FABULOUSLY AND EVENTUALLY THEY WERE BEST FRIENDS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals E

READER SURVEY

Your opportunity to speak your mind

This is the first reader survey of the semester. This is your chance to tell the Collegian how you feel about its coverage, the diversity of news covered or anything else you would like us to know.

■ Rate the following coverage areas of the Kansas State Collegian on a scale of 1 (low) to 6 (high), and provide an explanation of why you feel this way.

Hard news coverage (i.e. politics, national and international news).

Campus news coverage (i.e. student activities and organizations).

City/gov coverage (i.e. student elections, school board and city commission).

Sports coverage (i.e. varsity sports, intramurals and club sports).

The Edge (i.e. columnists, features and reviews).

Opinion (i.e. columnists, Forum and editorials).

■ What areas would you like to have more coverage of?

■ What areas would you like to have less coverage of?

■ Are there certain people, events or organizations you would like to see stories on?

■ Rate the accuracy of the Collegian on a scale of 1 (inaccurate) to 6 (very accurate), and provide an explanation of why you feel this way.

■ Do you feel the Collegian is biased? If so, in what way?

■ Can you recall a story that the Collegian covered and wrote well? If so, which one?

■ Can you recall a story that the Collegian did not cover and write well? If so, which one?

■ What is your favorite section or aspect of the Collegian, and why?

■ What is your least favorite section or aspect of the Collegian, and why?

■ Is there anything else you would like to add? Let us know.

Please e-mail your responses to speak@pub.ksu.edu. E-mails will not be returned. For news tip please e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu or call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556. Results will be used to improve the Collegian but will not be published. The purpose of this survey is to serve as another line of communication between readers and the Collegian.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, Jan. 19

■ Jason Paris, Junction City, was arrested at 12:30 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at \$250.
■ Mekel McAlpine, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 1:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,400.
■ Julius Goodridge, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 2:31 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ Steven Stanton, 2610 Marlatt Ave., was arrested at 9:32 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, Jan. 20

■ Courtney Callegari, 143 Ford Hall, was arrested at 2:26 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Benjamin Buchanan, 505 Denison Ave., was arrested at 2:42 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Cody Chaffee, 3134 Lundin Dr., Apt. 9, was arrested at 2:50 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Dr. Jinsong Zhu of the University of California, Riverside will present "Blood, steroids and nuclear receptors: Regulation of mosquito reproduction," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
■ Dr. Aaron Yoshinobu of Texas Tech University will present "Ophiolites, oceanic spreading centers, olivine and the Rosetta Stone," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the K-State Geology Seminar Series.
■ The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 253.
■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor "No experience? Not true" at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor "Résumé Mania" from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.
■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are available at the Alumni Center, the OSAS office or online at www.k-state.com/students/student-alumni-board.aspx. An information reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at the K-State Alumni Center for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Alumni Center.
■ Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available by calling 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Switching rooms common in halls

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Difficult roommates have been the source of stress for freshmen throughout the years.

Robert Burgess, associate director of administrative services for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said K-State residence halls were about 97 percent full at the start of the fall semester, and most of the time, students who request to be transferred because of roommate problems have the request granted.

Angela Garman, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, has had roommates move in and out of her room. The woman she originally was supposed to live with was given the opportunity to live in a sorority house the week before move in.

A day later, Garman arrived from work to discover someone else moving into her room. This roommate, Garman said, was very messy, would leave macaroni and cheese out for a week and was never there. Eventually, the roommate withdrew from K-State.

At the beginning of spring semester, a friend of Garman had a cousin who was not getting along with her roommate, and because there was now a space open with Garman, the woman moved in. They both said they have enjoyed the change.

Two types of transfers exist at K-State.

The external transfers, which are between different halls, are authorized by Housing and Dining Services. Internal transfers within a hall are handled there, and do not usually require the help of Housing and Dining Services.

Students requesting a transfer between halls first must fill out an assignment change form. Housing and Dining Services gives the student a time frame in which to make the move.

Burgess said this is when students need to be patient and realize that there is a domino effect throughout the residence halls. He said students need to know that their move may depend on two or three moves that must be completed first.

Sami Valenti, Boyd Hall resident assistant and senior in mass communications, said timing also has a lot to do with roommate switches and move-outs.

For example, a student might want to get into a suite, a friend's roommate moves out, or they make new friends during the semester who they may want to move in with.

She also said some common complaints are opposite schedules and lack of common interests.

"A lot of people think they need to be best friends with that person the first year," Valenti said. "It's really about, 'Can you live with that person?'"

Garman said she thinks the students who go potluck seem to want to move out more often than those who knew their roommates before college.

The Housing and Dining Services Assignment Information Form that incoming fresh-

men fill out to be placed in residence halls include questions like: Do you smoke? Do you normally go to bed before midnight on weekdays? Do you normally wake up before 7 a.m. on weekdays? Do you normally study while listening to music or watching television?

Goodnow Hall residence life coordinator Kipp Van Dyke said this is the matching mechanism used in the summer. The main factor he looks at is smoking.

Van Dyke said this short survey is not always effective because students' habits may change when they come to college, and sometimes it's the parents who fill out the survey.

He said there is not a secret formula when matching people to be roommates. He has had an equal number of complaints from people who went potluck and those who did not.

Valenti has had a different experience.

"I'm actually surprised how many girls on my floor knew their roommates before they moved in," Valenti said. "That's actually working out really well."

Another reason why residents end up moving out is bad grades.

Van Dyke said at the end of the fall semester there were about 20 cancellations in Goodnow because of academics.

Van Dyke also said he noticed the difference between males and females and their problems with roommates.

"Girls tend to hold stuff in and have more disrespect toward each other," he said. "Males do not ask to switch as often. Usually the reason for a male switch is because someone wants to move in with a friend."

Room switches usually are not a problem because a lot of people do not show up on move-in day, Van Dyke said. Also, in addition to the 20 cancellations due to academics, 29 left this year to graduate, study abroad or transfer halls.

Goodnow had about 30 room switches at semester. Van Dyke said there usually are more in the fall because by the time spring semester comes, students have adjusted.

Valenti said RAs' goals are to avoid hostility between the roommates wanting a switch.

Jonathan Tarnan, Goodnow RA and senior in life sciences, had some advice for students who want to change rooms.

"Give the situation some time to see ways you can adapt to another person's lifestyle as they adapt to you at the same time," Tarnan said. "The next step would be to have a conversation with your roommate about the things that are bothering you and give he/she the opportunity to do the same. Give suggestions on how a lifestyle change on their part would improve your relationship. For those who are shy, your RAs are your best source to provide mediation if you and your roommate don't have an effective line of communication."



Molly Miller, sophomore in biology, left; Shannon Babcock, senior in social science, center; and Leo Falcone, junior at Manhattan High School, paint protest signs to display Monday outside Bramlage Coliseum. Many campus groups and other groups from around the state plan to protest Bush administration policies starting at 9 a.m. today.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

Protests to take place at lecture

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group gathered outside Sunday to make plans in anticipation of President George W. Bush's Landon Lecture today.

However, this isn't exactly a welcome wagon.

A coalition of the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women, Ordinary Women, the Flint Hills chapter of the Kansas Equality Coalition, the Flint Hills chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, the K-State Progressive Coalition, Students for Environmental Action and the K-State Alliance for Peace and Justice have come together to protest Bush's Landon Lecture.

"I want people to know that Manhattan, Kan., is not a soft place for George Bush to land," said Shannon Babcock, senior in social work and president of Manhattan

NOW. "I want him to know that there is opposition here."

The groups have been collaborating since the lecture was announced on Jan. 18.

Christopher Renner, program assistant to the dean of the College of Education, was on hand to help with the preparations and to assist in the organization of today's activities.

With limited space available, the protesters hope to arrive early and stake out a claim.

"We've been negotiating with Bramlage (Coliseum), and it is sort of first-come, first-served," Renner said.

Renner also said he does not foresee problems with security as the protest will occur outside, which is being secured by K-State Police.

In addition to the outside protest, some students have chosen to obtain tickets and leave their seats vacant.

Megan Challenger, senior in political science and president of Ordinary Women, said

there is no one group that has taken this course of action, but that students from Ordinary Women, KSU Young Democrats and Students for Environmental Action were pursuing this initiative.

"Would people find me more offensive if I'm silently protesting by not going there or by showing up and booing?" Challenger said. "I think it's a really good, non-violent way to object to the president's message."

Though the activist groups were the driving force of the protest, some students have become involved independently.

"I just went shopping around on the 'net looking for people that found Bush as incompetent as I do," said Tim Davidson, senior in civil engineering.

Most said they agreed the purpose of the protest was to bring attention to the fact that although Kansans gave 62 percent of their vote to Bush in the 2004 presidential

election, there is still opposition within the state.

"I just really want to see a liberal presence from K-State," said Cassidy Creek, sophomore in open-option and president of the K-State Alliance for Peace and Justice.

Candi Dunaway, senior in psychology and President of MAPJ, said the group is ready for the event.

"Everyone is really enthusiastic about it," she said.

The groups will begin arriving at Bramlage at about 8 a.m. today. Members said they hope to protest through the lecture.

"I would just like to put a face on the America that has been ignored through protest," Davidson said.

Kansas State University College Republicans refused to comment, and representatives from the Topeka-based Westboro Baptist Church, which also plans to protest, were unavailable for comment.

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TO THE POINT Bush deserves right to be heard at lecture

Today, President George W. Bush will present the 142nd Landon Lecture at Bramlage Coliseum.

A CNN/USA Today Gallup Poll in December found that Bush's approval rating is at 41 percent.

His ratings are low because of controversial issues, such as Operation Iraqi Freedom, the War on Terrorism, abortion issues and First Amendment rights.

However, Bush is still the president of the United States, and he deserves the right to be heard.

Verbal disagreements during the president's lecture eliminate his right to be heard and others right to hear his statements.

If other people choose to applaud and/or give the president a standing ovation, those in opposition should remain silent and seated.

Sometimes, remaining seated and silent makes a more powerful statement than verbal expression.

Civil expression is an American right granted by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

By silently disagreeing with President Bush, those in disagreement are stronger and more powerful than those who make verbal disagreements. Allow those who want to listen to the president's remarks to hear them.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
CJ Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Population problem Japan faces prospect of a declining workforce

Recent studies have predicted that Japan, over the next several decades, will continually lose its momentum as a capital mogul.

Japan faces this likely plummet for a number of reasons. One predominant predicament is that the country does not have enough young people to back its escalating population of elderly.

This situation of running low on young people (a.k.a. workers) isn't uncommon.

Europe, as well as many other regions, face similar problems. However, the setback is dynamic in the case of Japan because the country has had such economic triumph for the past several decades.

Because some people think the Japanese mindset is very oriented on work, education and, ultimately, success, many citizens often find little time to raise families and have lives outside of work. The pressure to flourish economically seems to be more important than reproduction of a civilization.

This assumption can be made into reality with evidence showing that more people actually died in Japan last year than were born.

Japan touts its title as a country with one of the oldest life expectancies, but that trophy won't raise too many eyebrows

when there's no one around to care for the elderly.

How far can a nation of senior citizens who aren't interested in allowing many immigrants into their country really run in the race to win the world over?

According to ABC reports, Japan currently accounts for about seven percent of world population growth, while America makes up about 35 percent. It is predicted by economists that the workforce in Japan will shrink by about one percent for the next 20 to 30 years. In the United States, it has been predicted that the population could reach as much as 450 million by mid-century.

Countries like China, India and America allow immigrants to enter country borders and, in due course, labor pools.

We live in a nation where

our people feel confident enough to have children and families. Because of this, we have developed a renewable source of talent and expanding youth.

By the time we reach a population of 450 million, we will have 150 million more people paying taxes, working and adding to social security funds. We will have a progressive culture and our economy will be booming.

Many countries have the possibility of suffering in the future from a lack of young people and immigrants filtering into their work forces to boost economies. It was said by Peter Hewitt, on a NOVA program, that the United States will be the island of tranquility in a turbulent demo-

graphic sea.

By welcoming in lots of young people and immigrants into our workforce, we are, in turn, obtaining innovative, creative minds.

Here's to hoping that our generation and the ones to follow are excited to take the corporate bull by the horns.

Alex Peak is a junior in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



ALEX
PEAK



Illustrations by Ashley Burks | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Successful jobs about happiness, not money

On the first day of class this year, I felt prepared to begin my second to last semester.

I thought I knew where I was going and where I wanted to be.

Then I went to my very first class of the semester.

I listened to the teacher as he lectured and told us what we would be doing in the class and I was thinking, "I can do this. This will be fun."

Then I had an epiphany - "I don't belong here."

Usually I am the type of person who will stick with something, even if I don't like it, just because I think I might regret it later. But this time, I felt I would regret it more if I did stay in the class.

I spoke with my teacher after class and told him I wasn't feeling that his class, or the second major I had chosen, was anywhere near where I wanted my career to go.

Should I drop my second major?

I started stressing about what it would mean if I became a one-major person. I had planned the rest of my career and internships around the fact that I would have

a dual major in advertising and public relations.

Now I had to look at other internships and career options.

What if I didn't make the money I was hoping to make?

I didn't even know if I could get the classes I needed to graduate since I had figured this out so late. I am pretty emotional, so at this point, I started to cry.

The professor handed me a tissue and told me some advice that every college student should know: It's OK.

Five years from now, I will be doing something completely different than what I think I will be doing. I have to trust my instincts and what makes me happy. I didn't have to decide the rest of my life right that second.

He also told me that money didn't mean a whole lot if you weren't happy. Some of his former students had come to him before and had told him that they wanted to do something that would make them no money, but something that they loved; for instance, painting.

They have come back to him since and have been so successful and happy in their lives because they did something that they actually wanted to do.

And then he asked me, what do I want to do? What makes me happy? What would I want to

wake up every morning and do?

I've been asked these questions before, but I have never actually felt what would really make me happy. I decided to drop my advertising major.

After I left the professor's office, I felt amazing.

It was like a weight had been lifted. I almost felt liberated.

Why had I been doing things that I didn't want to do for so long?

I guess because I was scared to do something completely based on my feelings and nothing else.

I went online after speaking with my teacher and found, on www.collegedegreeguide.com, that 80 percent of students who start college change their major at least once and many students will change their major many more times.

This made me feel good. Then

I thought about my roommate.

She completely changed her major in the middle of her senior year, but she is still happier than if she had stuck with her other major and graduated on time.

So, even though I am still a tad stressed trying to find classes and new internship opportunities, I am a lot happier.

It's a good thing to know that I won't be spending time on something I don't want to do.

Even though it's really scary, and a part of me feels like maybe I should go back, I know I made the right decision. Because, in the end, being happy is all that really matters.

Life is too short for it not to be.

Megan Green is a senior in public relations. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN
GREEN



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

All Kody Cooper ever does in his articles is whine that everything in life is not Republican.

What's with the crows?

Yeah, how often does this Fourum change? Cause I looked on it today and it's the same stuff that was on there yesterday. Amazing.

Randy is the best boss in the whole world.

Somebody should seriously go on a crow-killing rampage over by Ackert.

Is it wrong for me to be angry that my boyfriend is pre-drinking before our date? I was just wondering.

Ain't nothin' but a chicken wing.

No time for love Dr. Jones.

Mr. President, I'm in love with your daughters. Oh, I mean, just that one. Never mind.

Lions and blackbirds and crows, oh my.

And the moral of the living memory was drugs are bad.

If you ain't mad enough to bare-knuckle box him damn it, you're not mad at all.

Cheater, cheater, pumpkin eater.

If Chuck Norris is so amazing, why wasn't he featured on Mario Kart?

Good thing turtles are reptiles, because they'd look really weird with hair.

I love it when you pick up guys and

you think you like them. And then he spends the night with you and pisses in your bed. Wow, maybe not.

Uh yeah, pretty sure I'm drunk.

George Bush, the President of the United States. Why couldn't we get the vice-president or attorney general or somebody with some actual power?

The president, George W. Bush, has to ask his boss, Dick Cheney, for permission before he came to K-State.

Abroad means in another country. You can't get there without leaving the US, duh.

If semitism supports the equality of the sexes, why is it so directly aligned with only one of them?

Friends don't let friends dial drunk.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.



During the flute master class Saturday in All-Faiths Chapel, Misti Oliver, senior at Highland Park High School in Topeka, plays a scale. The class of 96 flute players was instructed in performance, hand positions and blowing for tone and sound quality.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

New grain science complex helps in industry research

By Michlynn Rose
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is in the process of building a new international grain science complex on the north edge of campus.

The complex will include five buildings: The International Grains Program Conference Center, Bioprocessing and Industrial Value-Added Center, Hal Ross Flour Mill, K-State Feed Mill and the K-State Grain Science Teaching, Research and Baking Building.

The International Grains Program Conference Center and the Bioprocessing and Industrial Value-Added Center are both completed, and the construction of the Hal Ross Flour Mill is in progress.

"The two remaining structures will begin being built when enough money is raised," said Virgil Smail, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

The grain science and industry department will approach the milling, baking and feed industry first to receive funds to start construction on the K-State Grain Science, Teaching, Research and Baking Building, and then ask for funds from the federal and state governments.

"In the long-term, the International Grain Science Complex will help the wheat and cereal industry when they lose farm support in the next 10 years and K-State will work with the World Trade Organization," Smail said.

As the grain science and industry department celebrates its 100th year at K-State, Smail said the grain industry has given the uni-

versity tremendous support over the years.

"This new complex on campus is very crucial in keeping the support of the grain industry," he said.

Smail said students, faculty and staff can appreciate the new complex because it will contain new facilities, representing the modern image of the industry, as well as the capabilities on campus.

Ronald Madl, administrator in the grain science and industry department, said he has found the new complex to be of great use.

"The Bioprocessing and Industrial Value-Added Center has been open and in use for about a year and has allowed the staff to look beyond a piece of grain and make use of the entire plant," Madl said.

Another way the grain science complex is helping the industry is through research, Madl said.

"This building has provided us to conduct research that help develop new technologies and expand the industry in Kansas," he said.

Smail said he is confident the new complex will recruit more students and educate them about the industry.

"Right now there are not enough graduates to fill the positions in the industry, so they are leaving college with \$10,000 more than other agricultural majors, plus bonuses," he said.

Students in the grain science and industry department have been helping in the Bioprocessing and Industrial Value-Added Center, said Eric Maichel, extrusion operations manager.

"It is a nice new facility, and people enjoy working in a clean environment," Maichel said.

K-State uses band clinic to recruit

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

High school students with various woodwind, brass and percussion instruments spread across campus this weekend at the 13th annual Concert Band Clinic.

After being nominated by their high school directors and selected by the Department of Music, about 650 high school band members from more than 90 Kansas and Nebraska high schools auditioned Friday to be placed in one of six concert bands for the weekend, Frank Tracz, K-State's director of bands, said.

One top band and five other equal bands were directed by guest conductors with experience at various universities and colleges.

The conductors spent Friday and Saturday teaching

their bands four to six pieces that the bands performed in half-hour concerts Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The clinic benefits the students in several ways, Tracz said, including giving them the chance to travel to Manhattan and meet new people.

"They get to work with good conductors and play with different band literature," he said.

Randy Ernst, a junior at Northern Heights High School, said he enjoyed the chance to play his tenor saxophone in a larger band for the weekend.

"The music's a little more challenging, so you learn sight-reading better," he said.

Ernst's clinic conductor, David Montgomery, is the director of the Bronco Marching Band at Western Michigan University. Ernst said

Montgomery taught him better posture and to pay attention.

Brittany Donley, a senior at Winfield High School, said she learned to play bass clef music on her contra alto clarinet, a treble clef instrument.

Tracz said the clinic also works as a recruiting event for K-State. He said he expects about 100 of the 650 students at the clinic to enroll at K-State in the next couple of years.

"The main tool's recruiting for music education," Tracz said. "I think it's our call in the state."

Donley said she will attend K-State, and Ernst said he is undecided on a college but probably will choose K-State.

About 150 K-State music education students and band members helped facilitate the weekend activities by setting up equipment, working at the auditions and running the

hospitality rooms, Tracz said.

"It's a great kind of internship for the weekend," he said.

Nathaniel Grote, junior in music education, helped place 18 students in the six different bands at Friday's euphoniums auditions.

"We're trying to get high school students to learn more about the instruments and to grow as musical students," he said. "It gets the students to play with other musicians who might be on the same or different levels as them."

The experience also strengthened his reasons for wanting to major in music education, Grote said.

"It helps you understand what's going on with the schools in Kansas," he said. "It helps out a lot with meeting other band directors, other conductors."

Local group brings 'Brokeback Mountain' to city

Movie about gay romance receives mixed reviews from community members

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Brokeback Mountain," the film that won four Golden Globe awards, almost didn't make it to Manhattan.

The movie, about a love affair between two Wyoming cowboys, saw limited release Dec. 9 and came to Seth Childs Cinema, 2610 Farm Bureau Road, on Jan. 6.

Tammi Hawk, president of the Flint Hills chapter of Parents, Families & Friends of Lesbians and Gays, said PFLAG contacted the theater's home office about bringing the movie to Manhattan.

"The Kansas Equality Coalition of the Flint Hills contacted Seth Childs Cinema about showing the movie or said we would take our business to Topeka, Lawrence or Kansas City," she said. "It was my understanding that the management responded by

"The whole homosexual part of it didn't really bother me. There was a graphic scene in a tent I didn't really want to see, but I have no problem with that lifestyle."

Lindsey Bertels
JUNIOR IN BIOLOGY

saying the movie was scheduled to open the following week."

A spokesperson for Carmike Cinemas was not available for comment.

Karl Kramer, secretary/treasurer of PFLAG, said he also contacted the company.

"I e-mailed the home office," he said. "They responded courteously within a few hours and said, 'We understand you're very interested. We'll see what we can do.'"

"Brokeback Mountain" is now showing in 1,196 the-

aters and has brought in \$42 million since its opening, according to Yahoo! Movies. It was ranked first in box office standings for three days after the Golden Globes on Jan. 16, but currently stands fifth.

The movie, starring Heath Ledger and Jake Gyllenhaal, is based on a short story by E. Annie Proulx, which was published in 1997 in The New Yorker.

Because of its homosexual themes, some find the movie controversial. A theater in Salt Lake City, canceled the

booking of the movie.

"A lot of people won't see the movie because they think it's immoral, but how can they know unless they see it?" Kramer said.

Students have had mixed responses to the movie.

Lindsey Bertels, junior in biology, said she did not like the movie.

"The whole homosexual part of it really didn't bother me," Bertels said. "There was a graphic scene in a tent I didn't really want to see, but I have no problem with that lifestyle."

"I just thought it was incredibly boring. I didn't really like the story line."

Bertels said a few people got up and left the theater during the movie.

Jocelyn Mattoon, junior in anthropology said she thought it was a good love story.

"It showed how circumstances can tear people apart," she said.



Courtesy Art

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K-State needs strong support

The K-State basketball team is entering uncharted territory.

K-State thrashed Missouri on Saturday night 79-64 to move to 3-2 in the Big 12 Conference. The Wildcats have never had a winning conference record this deep in the season in the 10-year history of the conference.

Not only that, but K-State is on a three-game winning streak, is tied for second place in the Big 12 behind Texas and appears to be hitting a groove the likes of which Wildcat fans have not seen in a long time.

On Jan. 14, the Wildcats knocked off Kansas 59-55 for the first time in 32 games, in Allen Fieldhouse, no less.

It's safe to say that game is the highlight of the sports season at K-State. The only possible challenger to that title could be Bill Snyder's final game at K-State against Missouri, but football wins against Missouri were commonplace under Snyder.

K-State came back to beat Texas A&M 58-54 Wednesday night to prove the win over the Jayhawks was not a fluke.

Coupled with Saturday's win against the Tigers, the Wildcats set themselves up for a serious run at finishing in the upper half of the conference and have given K-State fans reason to be optimistic about the Wildcats' prospects of making the NCAA Tournament this season.

But before Wildcat fans put on their dancing shoes, they need to remember that the conference season is still young, and because the Wildcats are new to this being-near-the-top-of-the-league thing, the last thing this team needs is unjustified expectations placed on its shoulders.

Instead, K-State fans should enjoy the moment and not try to put any undue pressure on coach Jim Woodruff or his team.

The Wildcats are trying; that much is obvious. They also are getting better.

Saturday against the Tigers, Woodruff said he saw his team play harder and play more as a team, which led to the big-time win.

"I thought we really played hard," Woodruff said after the Missouri win. "I thought we did all the things that our team has to do to beat people in this league."

The Wildcats have a week off before they try to make it four wins in a row when they match up with Colorado Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

The Buffaloes are deadlocked with the Wildcats and Tigers for second place in the Big 12, and Saturday's game against Colorado will go a long way toward determining who is a player and who is a punk in the Big 12.

All K-State needs from its fans is to keep their minds in the present and support this team in the here and now.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State was a free throw away from snatching a win from the Texas Longhorns on Sunday in Austin, Texas, but that one free throw proved elusive as the Wildcats lost 71-70 in overtime.

With 7.5 seconds left in reg-

ulation and the game tied at 62-62, freshman guard Shalee Lehning gave the Wildcats a chance for the win after being fouled on a put-back attempt after a missed layup by junior forward Claire Coggins.

On her ensuing free-throw attempts Lehning, who finished with five points and six assists, missed both and sent

the game into overtime.

"It's always tough when a player is put on the line with no time on the clock, but there were a lot of opportunities for us that we could have won the game," Coggins said. "Shalee played a great game, and she shouldn't feel bad about the free throws, and she will, but she is that type

of competitor."

In overtime, Texas' Daria Mieloszynska and Tamra Cobbins proved to be the difference makers as they scored the Longhorns' final four points in the last 90 seconds to push the Longhorns to the win.

See TEXAS Page 10

Cats on cruise



K-State's Cartier Martin goes for a shot against two Missouri defenders Saturday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Martin added 20 points to help the Wildcats defeat the Tigers, 79-64.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State beats Tigers, moves to 2nd in Big 12

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The members of the K-State men's basketball team entered the 2005-06 season with a bad taste in their mouths.

Last season, the Wildcats were held out of postseason play for a sixth-straight year, despite a 17-12 overall record.

Conversely, the Missouri Tigers — whom K-State defeated twice last season — played in the postseason National Invitation Tournament after posting a 16-16 record.

"We felt like we should have made it (into the NIT) last year, but that is how things go," junior forward Cartier Martin said. "We can't help the way the system works."

After K-State's 79-64 victory against Missouri Saturday, in front of 12,326 fans at Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats have now defeated the Tigers in three-straight games, evening the overall series at 111 wins apiece.

Also — and perhaps more importantly — the win moved K-State (12-4, 3-2) into a second-place tie in the Big 12 Conference behind Texas.

Missouri (10-6, 3-2) and its leading

	K-State 79	Missouri 64
Field goals	30-of-64	18-of-49
3-point	3-of-11	4-of-17
Free throws	16-of-23	24-of-32
Rebounds	38	29
Assists	21	12
Turnovers	12	18

scorer, junior guard Thomas Gardner, found difficulty getting loose against K-State's strong defensive effort.

See MISSOURI Page 10

Solid defensive effort gets under Gardner's skin

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fifteen minutes into Saturday's 79-64 Wildcat victory against the Missouri Tigers, Missouri junior Thomas Gardner hit a baseline jumper.

Luckily for the K-State men's basketball team, that was Gardner's first field goal of the game.

Gardner, the Big 12 Conference leader in scoring at 21.7 points per

game, ended up scoring 21 points in his team's losing effort, but he repeatedly found it difficult to break free from the tight defense of a few Wildcat players.

Among the Wildcats who starred in the superb defensive effort was junior guard Akeem Wright. Wright started the game defending Gardner and refused to let him reach any sort of comfort level in front of the season-high 12,326 in attendance at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wright said it was important to make

sure Gardner did not get off to a hot start.

"I think I did a pretty good job on (Gardner) in the first half," he said. "I made him work extra hard for all his shots. He was coming off a 40-point game, so I knew he felt good coming into the gym."

Wright was speaking of the career-high 40 points Gardner dropped on

See WRIGHT Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Steelers, Seahawks heading to Super Bowl

In Denver, Ben Roethlisberger had a brilliant afternoon, throwing for 275 yards and two scores, and Jerome Bettis extended his career one more game, lifting the Steelers to a dominating 34-17 victory in the AFC title game Sunday.

The Broncos (14-4), outscored, outplayed and pushed around all day, shuffled off to their locker room, heads down, after their first home loss in 10 tries this season.

Meanwhile, in Seattle, the Seahawks' Shaun Alexander, a killer defense and playing on a field where they didn't lose this season, all combined perfectly Sunday to help the Seahawks rout the Carolina Panthers 34-14 in the NFC title game.

In this case, it means the Seahawks (15-3) will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers, 34-17 winners over Denver in the AFC, in the Super Bowl. That game will be played in Detroit on Feb. 5 and the Steelers already are favored by 3 1/2 points.

GLF | Campbell scrambles to Hope Classic victory

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Chad Campbell shot a scrambling 71 Sunday to outlast Scott Verplank and Jesper Parnevik and win the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

Campbell's 1-under closing round put him at 25-under 335, three shots in front of Verplank and 2000 Hope champion Parnevik.

Verplank, one stroke off Campbell's lead to start the day, had a 73 and Parnevik made a charge with a 67 during a round when gusty wind made the new Classic Course at Northstar tricky at times.

John Huston finished fourth with a 68 and 339 total. Former Hope winners Phil Mickelson and Mike Weir tied for fifth with John Senden.

Campbell

Verplank

Parnevik

Huston

Mickelson

Weir

Senden

TEN | Roddick loses

at Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia — Andy Roddick tumbled out of the Australian Open on Sunday, losing 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 to unseeded Marcos Baghdatis in the fourth round.

Roddick, the No. 2 seed, was unsettled by the high-energy Baghdatis, a 20-year-old former junior world champion from Cyprus.

After dropping just one service game in his three previous matches, Roddick was broken once in each of the first, third and fourth sets. Baghdatis had 16 aces, one more than Roddick, and only 26 unforced errors — including four in the last set.

Roddick

Baghdatis

Cyprus

unforced

errors

four

in the

last

set.

NBA | Boykins leads road Nuggets past Spurs

SAN ANTONIO — Tired of getting pushed around by the San Antonio Spurs, the Denver Nuggets finally pushed back Sunday.

Earl Boykins scored nine of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, and the Nuggets held Tim Duncan to one basket in the second half in their 89-85 victory.

CAR | Toyota to enter

Nextel Cup and Busch

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Toyota will race in Nextel Cup events beginning in 2007, becoming the first foreign competitor in NASCAR's top stock car series since the 1950s.

The Japanese auto maker will also run the Busch Series races after the 2006 season, joining Chevrolet, Ford and Dodge. The announcement was expected at a Monday news conference from NASCAR's research and development facility in Concord, a person close to Toyota told The Associated Press.

The person, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Toyota "is looking forward to being competitive right off the bat" in both series.

Wildcats lose in overtime match to Texas, 71-70

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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On her ensuing free-throw attempts Lehning, who finished with five points and six assists, missed both and sent

the game into overtime.

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of competitor."

In overtime, Texas' Daria Mieloszynska and Tamra Cobbins proved to be the difference makers as they scored the Longhorns' final four points in the last 90 seconds to push the Longhorns to the win.

See TEXAS Page 10

	Texas 71	K-State 70
Field goals	29-of-80	22-of-62
3-point	2-of-12	9-of-21
Free throws	11-of-18	17-of-24
Rebounds	55	39
Assists	11	13
Turnovers	14	14

Battlerusa comes to town



Storytyme performing at the Fox Theatre in Boulder, Colo., on Nov. 8, 2005. They are scheduled to play at Battlerusa tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Photos courtesy art

Bands compete for chance to perform at Wakarusa

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eighteen cities. Eighteen parties. Eighteen winners. This is the motto for Battlerusa 2006 — The Road to Wakarusa, the Midwest's Battle of the Bands. It will be stopping tonight and Tuesday night in Manhattan at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

The tour began Jan. 18 in Fort Collins, Colo., and will continue until Feb. 9 and 10, with two final battles at the Bottleneck in Lawrence.

The individual city winners are invited and will be able to showcase their talents one more time before the 2006 Wakarusa Music Festival.

According to its Web site, Wakarusa attracts more than 20,000 fans and will be host to more than 70 artists this June in Lawrence.

Joshua Grigaitis, founding member of Loyal Family, a collective organization, said the festival is beneficial to the local music scene.

Loyal Family is a vehicle for promoting booking, event production and graphic design. Together with Wakarusa and Moonstruck Promotions, Loyal Family is working to promote the 18-city tour in hopes of exposing local talent on a national level.

"Our goal is to create an outlet for artists to continue what they do and do it for a living," Grigaitis said. "Wakarusa is a grass-root music festival and they want to make the festival successful and give these bands a chance. They aren't in for just money."

He said there are two priorities for Battlerusa — the opportunity for

Battle of the bands

Tonight: Audio Spaghetti at 10 p.m.
Storytyme at 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 13th Step at 10 p.m. (Loco Macheen & the DeWayn Brothers Bluegrass)

Where: Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St. (785) 539-8508

How much: \$5 for 21 and older

the band and for the fans. The fans are able to cross over and listen to different bands for a cheap price.

Grigaitis said bands and fans have been grateful to be able to play and see a good show. He said he thinks they are able to bring in the vibe of a local music festival to each city.

The band that wins in each city is later invited to the final battle, and the two winners of that will receive the "Loyal Treatment." This package includes a track on the 2006 Wakarusa Compilation compact disc, a band listing on all promotions for the festival and an upgraded slot in the show.

He said the only problem so far on the tour has been the weather. Snow kept them in Denver, but they were able to get out of there on time.

"We are definitely planning on making this an annual thing," Grigaitis said. "We are shooting for keeping the festival grass root, and with Loyal Family leading the way, I hope this will last for a while."

Eric Noble, coordinator for Wakarusa and founding member of Loyal Family, said they threw out names for the tour and "Battlerusa" stuck. He said students should come to the shows because it will be fun.



Members from Audio Spaghetti will perform tonight at Battlerusa for a chance to play at Wakarusa this summer. The Wakarusa Music Festival is June 8, 9 and 10 in Lawrence. For more information about Wakarusa visit www.wakarusa.com. Tickets are on sale for \$89.

"It is just a certain vibe that is given out," Noble said. "It is all about coming out and having a good time. Even if you don't know the band, come to have a good time and get to know the band."

Noble said Wakarusa macro-manages the tour and the event staff have been cooperative with Loyal Family. Bands were selected just by listening to their music and deciding if they were right for Wakarusa. More than 200 bands submitted music, but only 100 were selected.

"Every band that was excellent in one way or another, and we just had a feel for what would make a diverse band," Noble said.

He said Wakarusa is successful because it offers local bands the opportunity to play in front of thou-

sands of people and get a boost for their music career.

"We picked the cities so we could get a nice reaction to what we are bringing to their town," he said. "I just hope that people come out and represent their town, including Manhattan."

Jeff Denney, manager and co-owner of Auntie Mae's Parlor, said he was approached last year as a ticket outlet, and this year tour managers contacted him and thought it would be a good idea.

"I have been hearing people talk about it, so it should be a good show," Denney said.

He said he doesn't see capacity as a problem, because it is a Monday and Tuesday, and bands play at Auntie Mae's all the time.

ODD NEWS

The Associated Press



Couple faces jail time after Wendy's scam

In March 2005, Anna Ayala and Jaime Plascencia staged a plot to reap millions from the fast food chain Wendy's.

Plascencia obtained a severed human finger from one of his co-workers who lost it in an accident. The couple proceeded to place the finger in a bowl of Wendy's chili and attempted to sue for damages.

Authorities were wary of the claim as the finger was never cooked as it should be if it had been in the pot of chili.

The couple pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to file a false insurance claim and attempted grand theft. Ayala faces nine years in jail and Plascencia faces 12.

Man arrested for bank robbery, bomb threat

LOWELL, Mass. — A man who held up banks by claiming he had a bomb in a bag was arrested after police found the bag actually contained books, including a phone book that had a mailing label with the man's full name and address.

George Melendez was arrested Thursday at his home in Lowell and charged with the Jan. 6 robbery of a bank in Dracut, Mass. Police said he also is likely to face charges in bank robberies in Lawrence and Salem, N.H.

A difference between men, women

LONDON — Germans have a word for it — schadenfreude — and when it comes to getting pleasure from someone else's misfortune, men seem to enjoy it more than women.

Such is the conclusion reached by scientists at University College London in what they say is the first scientific evidence of schadenfreude.

Using brain-imaging techniques, they compared how men and women reacted when watching other people suffer pain. If the sufferer was someone they liked, areas of the brain linked to empathy were activated.

Women had a similar response if they disliked the person experiencing the pain but men showed a surge in the reward areas of the brain.

"The women had a diminished empathic response," said Klaas Enno Stephan, a co-author of the report. "But it was still there, whereas in the men it was completely absent."

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

1. "Underworld: Evolution," Sony, \$27.6 million
2. "Hoodwinked," Weinstein Co., \$11 million
3. "Glory Road," Disney, \$9.1 million
4. "Last Holiday," Paramount, \$9.1 million
5. "Brokeback Mountain," Focus, \$7.8 million
6. "Fun With Dick and Jane," Sony, \$6.1 million
7. "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," Disney, \$6 million



Courtesy art

8. "Hostel," Lions Gate, \$4.3 million
9. "The New World," New Line, \$4.2 million
10. "End of the Spear," Rocky Mountain, \$4.2 million

Invigorating album tugs on heart strings, tackles love

"Feels"

★★★★★

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Love: this universal human sensation has been the emotion most pondered and deliberated by the greatest minds in human history.

With so many musings on love, it comes as no surprise that very few offer an original perspective. If anyone could bring something new to the table, it would be the latest album from a highly acclaimed New York collective — Animal Collective, to be exact.

In interviews, Animal Collective unabashedly admits its latest to be its album. It accomplishes this not just with lyrics, which are mostly cryptic, stream-of-consciousness ramblings, but also with dense musical compositions and experimental pop stylings.

Simply put, "Feels" feels like being in love.

With its earlier records, Animal Collective used wild experimentalism that pushed the boundaries of music. "Feels" is the Collective's most accessible album to date.

This new approach is immediately evident in album opener "Did You See the Words." Opening at a brisk

saunter of child-like giggles and dreamy guitar, the track quickly bursts into a full sprint of tinkling piano and steady percussion.

"Grass" is composed of formless burbling before tribal drums and a heavily processed guitar takes over. Panda Bear sings the lyrics with such excitement that he almost trips over his own words.

This segues into the lazy waltz, "Flesh Canoe." But Animal Collective was never a band that colors within the lines.

The downbeat is constantly shifted to accommodate the drifting non-sequitur lyrics.



The singing, about waking up next to a significant other, seems to be swimming upstream against the music, almost competing to be heard above the extravagant production.

"The Purple Bottle" picks up the tempo as it breathlessly

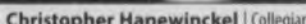
sustains its passion throughout the song's many shifting sections. Following this, the album slows down and settles into a more subtle song craft.

The album continues its ambient soundscapes with the meandering "Daffy Duck" and the gorgeously tender, "Loch Raven."

"Feels" closes with "Turn Into Something," a song that picks up the energy and finishes the album solidly.

With its latest, Animal Collective has proven it is one of the most consistently inspired acts of the new millennium.

In "Feels," Animal Collective has built an invigorating album one can truly love.



Hobnob's adds breakfast, full-service lunch to menu selection

000 bulletin board	020 Lost and Found	105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished	110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished	110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished	110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished	110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished	120 For Rent-Houses	145 Roommate Wanted
010 Announcements	030 Post a Note We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.	Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall. (785)587-2440.	NOW LEASING Cambridge Square Sandstone Pebblebrook Large 2 Bedroom Apts • 2000 College Hts • 1114 Fremont • \$519 Osage Open Saturdays 10-2 537-9064 www.hillcrestmanagement.com	NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex. All electric available. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8292. ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO KSU, \$335. (785)587-0399.	911 Sunset; four-bedroom, one block to campus, washer/dryer provided in each apartment. One-bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.	NEW- 901 Moro, exceptional two-bedroom. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401. THREE-BEDROOM AT 930 Osage. \$720, bills paid. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.	LARGE HOUSES (three-seven bedroom) available for next year. All amenities. www.foremostproperty.com, (785)341-1897.	FEMALE ROOMMATE \$280/month. Trash and water paid. Nice apartment, 3103 Luncine Dr. (785)317-1040.
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GENERATE MONEY for yourself by contacting people who want to be financially free; message at www.fwod.com; we support; call (866)533-2182.	100 housing/ real estate	110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished 1112 BLUEMONT one block to campus, two-bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.	FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, \$800, bills paid. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.		THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.	120 For Rent-Houses 1623 FAIRCHILD house for rent. One block to campus, two-bedroom through May 31st or four-bedrooms June 1. Washer/dryer, large kitchen, off-street parking. Call (785)341-9982 for showing.	145 Roommate Wanted FEMALE NEEDED for one-bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Covered parking, close to campus. \$312 includes everything. (785)993-7638.	FEMALE ROOMMATE No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837 or mrk5@cox.net.
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Monday, Jan. 23, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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120
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HOUSES FOR RENT near university 1841 Platt, three- four-bedrooms \$925. 2078 College View three-bedrooms \$900. 2505 Winne three-bedrooms \$900. 1811 Laramie four- six-bedrooms \$1800. 1709 Vaughn three-bedrooms \$900. All available June 1. Ryan Rentals (785)776-7706. leave message.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER for one-bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer/ laundry. Two blocks from campus. Kelly (952)200-6842.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR of New Student Services Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Assistant Coordinator of New Student Services. This position reports to the Coordinator of New Student Services/ Assistant Dean of Student Life and is part of the University's enrollment management program. This position coordinates the Campus Visitation Program for prospective students and their guests, and is also responsible for the Telecounseling program for prospective students; coordination of Senior Days and other major student recruitment events, Special Tour programs, and the Presidential Lecture Series, and serving as the liaison to Park Services. Additional responsibilities include the production and editing of recruitment publications and assisting with the delivery of orientation and enrollment programs offered by the University for new students and their parents. Qualifications for the position include: Bachelor's Degree required. (Master's Degree preferred); at least two years of full-time professional-related experience, preferably in the enrollment management programs listed; at least one year of successful supervision of staff including training of undergraduate students. This is a 12-month non-tenured administrative position. Salary range of \$30,000-\$35,000. Position available April 3, 2006. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 6, 2006. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity employer and seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

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HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for irrigation laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

JOIN THE SOUTHWOODS WAY AND HAVE THE BEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE! Southwoods is a co-ed residential children's camp in the Adirondack Mountains of New York. Southwoods is seeking ENTHUSIASTIC, ENERGETIC, AND FUN-LOVING individuals to make a positive impact on a child's life. Positions are available in the areas of: cabin specialists, athletics, outdoor adventure, creative and performing arts, water sports and much more! Benefits of working at Southwoods include Salary, Travel, Room, Board, Laundry, and much more! For more information and to complete an application please contact us at www.southwoods.com. (888)449-3357.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now hiring servers for lunch and weekend shifts. Apply in person at 1531 North 10th Street. No phone calls please.

NEEDING PART-TIME hard working clerical and maintenance worker. Drop off resume at 831 Leavenworth, Monday- Friday 8-5.

NOW HIRING- Vista Drive, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time positions available, daytime hours preferred. Insurance benefits available. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY

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Student Employment
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If you completed an application in the fall of 2005 for student employment at Hale Library and you are interested in being considered for upcoming openings, please come to Administrative Services in 504 Hale to fill out a new application with your spring schedule and any updated information. Since many positions require specific hours, it is imperative that you include your availability on the back of the application. In order to be eligible for student employment, you must be enrolled in at least six credit hours at K-State. KSU Libraries is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action employer. Paid for by Kansas State University.

CLERICAL/ OFFICE work, part-time position, two hours daily Monday-Friday. Flexible hours, will work around college schedule. Fax resume to (785)565-0954.

HELP WANTED full/ part-time. Cement mixer/ dump truck driver. Possible full-time vacation employment. Contact Valley Concrete Operations. (785)458-6499.

HELP WANTED prominent residential construction company based out of Wichita is looking for full/ part-time help for residential construction projects in the Junction City area. Qualified candidates will meet the following criteria: solid knowledge in the field of residential construction, ability to read and understand blueprints and working drawings, hands on experience with hardware and rough carpentry, must possess own tools and a reliable vehicle, self-motivated. Send resume to jmcugh@goentzhomes.com, questions call (316)264-6333.

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PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME help wanted. Roof Truss Manufacturer. 5107 Murray Road. (785)776-5081.

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APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY

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STUDENT WEB Designer and Programmer needed to work 10-15 hours per week, \$8.00/ per hour. The successful candidate will be familiar with HTML, CSS, and other web site programming languages; comfortable with or ability to learn Macromedia Studio MX; have moderate to medium graphic design capabilities; ability to administer webserver in Linux Windows environment; effective communication skills; ability to work as part of a team and possess creative thinking skills and be able to design effective web interfaces. Apply in person by 1/24/06 to Housing and Dining Services, 104 Pittman Building, Contact Rob Satterlee, satterlee@ksu.edu with questions.

SUMMER JOBS! CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS. Have fun and get paid. Counselors needed for top summer camp in Maine. Competitive salary, housing/ all meals/ laundry/ clothing/ travel provided. Must love working with young people. Visit www.campvega.com for a complete list of available jobs and to fill out our online application. Field hockey, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track, arts and crafts, water-skiing, swim, sailing, dance, gymnastics, crew, equestrian, ice hockey, ice skating, photo/ video/ web, ropes course/ climbing, tennis, theatre, piano, drums, voice, outdoor education to name a few! Also opportunities for nurses/ secretaries. We will train you! Call for more information 800-838-VEGA or email kyle@campvega.com. Will be at KSU campus February 2, 2006 in the Alumni Center Powercat Conference Room from 10am to 5pm. No appointment necessary.

THE BEST Summer Job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17. 6/4- 8/7. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com. We will be interviewing on campus January 30.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. WE need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

320
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BEA POSHME VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for the UPM Teen Mentoring Program. Get experience working with middle school or high school youth. Groups meet every Tuesday (HS) or Wednesday (MS) from 3:30-5pm. Groups begin on Feb. 7th. DOWNS LOAD APPLICATION @ tryufm.org or call UFM @ 539-8763 for more information.

530
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FOR SALE: 2004 Kawasaki Ninja EX250, \$2,200. Call (620)544-9733.

600
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su|do|ku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

		9			5			
	9				1		2	
1	5	2		6				
	2		9		8		3	
4	7		5		6			
			3		6	1	9	
7	6					2		
	3			4				

Solution and tips
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400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

MUST SELL: One sofa, neutral colors, fair- \$75. One oval table, four matching chairs, one leaf, all good- \$300. Love seat/ sofa set, near new- \$450. One Serta queen mattress, box spring, frame, excellent- \$350. One Serta mattress, box spring, frame, near new- \$500. One wood table, two matching chairs, two leaves- \$50. Price negotiable. Local resident, (574)276-1178. 8am-10pm.

415
Furniture to
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HERMAN MILLER furniture available Kedzie 103. Mauve, three or four cubicles. Call 785-532-0718 or 785-532-0719.

500
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510
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1994 PONTIAC Sunbird 139,000 miles, drives well, in good condition. \$1300 or best offer. (785)539-5703 or (785)341-7299.

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		9			5			
	9				1		2	
1	5	2		6				
	2		9		8		3	
4	7		5		6			
			3		6	1	9	
7	6					2		
	3			4				

Solution and tips
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Deadlines
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
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20 words or less
\$8.50
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20¢ per word

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each word over 20
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20 words or less
\$11.65
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
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5 DAYS
20 words or less
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40¢ per word
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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union).

Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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600
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shout outs

032
Shout
Outs

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

032
Shout
Outs

HEY BUSH is coming to town and it's free. Everybody go get your tickets.

HEY, I think it is ridiculous that the President is coming to town and they didn't even cancel school on Monday.

032
Shout
Outs

I CAN'T go see President bush. I only have two classes that my teachers won't cancel.

I LOVE men with long mullets.

HEY STEVE from Papillion, give me the left money or the llama gets it.

032
Shout
Outs

I'M SO mad that I missed class to get a tickets and stood in line for a hour, for them to be sold out.

HEY WHAT'S up with the weather. Yesterday it was hot, today it's freezing rain. Way to go Kansas.

145
Roommate
Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, one bathroom apartment. 285/month plus half utilities. (620)546-3479.

ROOMMATE WANTED for newer four-bedroom duplex. \$250 per month plus one-fourth utilities. (785)799-4202.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. January- July lease, 1850 Claffin. Contact (785)317-6309.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to fill one or two rooms in a five-bedroom. \$280/ month plus share utilities. (785)969-7233.

WANTED ONE male, walk to campus, month to month, \$185 plus utilities. No smoking. No drinking. No pets. Call (785)539-1554.

150
Sublease

CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus. Dishwasher/ microwave included. Washer/ trash paid. \$450/ month plus electricity. No pets. Jeff (785)410-3829.

150
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CLASSIFIEDS

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted immediately for large two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Price negotiable. Call Tawny at (816)699-5772 or email tawnyca@sbglobal.net.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Great apartment in Wildcat Village. <http://www.village-rentals.com/> \$350/ month plus one-third electric and water. Washer/ dryer in unit, basic cable included. Call Diana (785)564-7234.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment with study. Two blocks from Aggieville. Available immediately. \$290/ month/ per bedroom. Pet friendly. Contact Alicia. (785)317-4851.

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ratone, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom is available now. Very close to campus, cross street from engineering building. Contact (785)317-3951.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM \$275/ month, utilities paid. Leave message at (785)537-2207.

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. \$312.50/ month, negotiable. One block from campus. Full size washer/ dryer. (316)288-9629.

SUBLEASER NEEDED immediately. Male or female. Contact (620)896-0231.



Curtis Allen, left, and Akeem Wright celebrate K-State's 79-64 win over Missouri at half-court Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. With the win over the Tigers, the Wildcats won their third-straight game in conference play.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

WRIGHT | Allen picked up defense in 2nd half

Continued from Page 6

Kansas in the Tigers 89-86 overtime win against the Jayhawks last Monday.

Gardner missed his first three shots of the game and by halftime had managed to produce only six points on 1-of-6 shooting, no rebounds and three turnovers.

When Wright picked up his fourth foul with 18 minutes, 24 seconds remaining in the second half, coach Jim Wooldridge turned to backup junior guard Curtis Allen to help out on Gardner.

"(Allen) played great," Wooldridge said. "He came in and played with confidence. He played hard. He produced on both ends of the floor. He was a big part of that win."

Wright was quick to compliment Allen's play but also

made sure everyone knew who K-State's top defender was.

"I'd say (Allen) is the second best defender, next to me," Wright said with a smile. "He's just as athletic as me, just as quick."

Gardner finished the game with his average, 21 points. However, it took 5-of-16 shooting, including 1-of-8 from three-point range and visible frustration to get to those 21 points.

After the game, Gardner voiced his frustration.

"Kansas and (Oklahoma State) play the same way, but K-State was a little dirtier with it," Gardner said. "Pulling jerseys, tripping, bumping when I'm running, but it's something I have to take."

Gardner then offered a bit of a threat toward the Wild-

cats for the next meeting, a Feb. 12 matchup in Columbia, Mo.

"It was a little disrespectful," he said, "but we'll get them back when they come to play in Missouri."

Wooldridge said he was surprised when he learned Gardner called his team's play "dirty."

"There wasn't any dirt - we were trying to guard him," Wooldridge said. "I don't think so. I didn't see any of that. We don't teach that."

Wright said Gardner's frustration was clear to him, and it only reaffirmed that he was defending him well.

"He was talking to his players, saying, 'Get me open. Set more screens,'" Wright said. "The more he complained to the refs, the more I thought I was doing a pretty good job on him."

MISSOURI | Cats' 3-game Big 12 win streak a 1st

Continued from Page 6

Gardner, who scored 40 points against Kansas on Jan. 16, finished with 21 points on 5-of-16 shooting. He was just 1-8 from beyond the three-point arc and turned the ball over six times.

After trading baskets to start the game, K-State quickly earned its 10th team foul with 7:53 left in the first half. Coach Jim Wooldridge threw his suit jacket and, the Wildcats started pulling away by reaching halftime on a 21-9 run.

After halftime, with foul trouble keeping Martin and junior Akeem Wright on the bench, sophomore guard David Hoskins provided a spark by scoring 12 of his 18 points in the second half.

Junior forward Tyler Hughes extended K-State's lead to 20 by hitting a free throw with 11:25 to go.

Gardner and Missouri started to rally back, but K-State's lead was too much for the Tigers to overcome.

Martin said the Wildcats felt a little extra incentive to win this game because of the two teams' recent history.

"We feel like we've got a little rivalry thing with Missouri," Martin said. "They may not feel that way, but when we play against those guys, we really feel like we want to beat them."

Martin, who led K-State in scoring with 20 points, has scored in double figures every game this season. And he's not just contributing offensively, Wooldridge said.

"He's defending, he's on the floor (going after loose balls), and these kids are seeing that," Wooldridge said. "He's all about winning. That, to me, carries over to other people on the team. It's really unselfish."

Hard play and unselfishness have helped K-State in its current three-game winning streak, which is its longest conference win streak since the Big 12's inception in 1996.

"There is no star-type attitude - there is no pointing on the floor," Wooldridge said. "We've got guys really working at it. That's a good sign."

K-State's hard work paid off in the rebounding department with a 38-29 edge over Missouri. Senior forward Dramane Diarra led K-State with 13 rebounds, including six on the offensive end.

"Play hard and out-rebound people - that would be the main keys to win every game, especially in this league," Diarra said. "Everybody's so big and athletic. It's not about talent, it's about who wants the ball first."

K-State's next game is 8 p.m. Saturday in Colorado.

BUSH | 6,000 students expected to attend lecture

Continued from Page 1

canceled class for Monday, and others stressed to students that they would not be allowed to cut class to attend the lecture.

To attend the lecture, K-State students, faculty and staff had to acquire free tickets Thursday at Snyder Family Stadium. The massive line wound around the entire parking lot.

"I have never, in my almost 20 years here, seen anything

like that ... we may have set a record for the longest line," Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said.

Robin Fosha, director of ticket operations for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said everyone who waited in the line got a seat and the only people who were turned away were stragglers who came later.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture series, said about 6,000 tickets were set aside for students, and

1,500 were made available to faculty and staff.

Security will be tight, and people who have tickets for the lecture would be wise to come early, he said.

The release that announced the lecture last week said handbags, backpacks, cameras, briefcases or bags of any kind will not be allowed into the lecture, and there is no place to check bags.

— Jonas Hogg contributed to this story.

KING | Bust salutes fallen leader's work, legacy

Continued from Page 1

spoke at a university before he was assassinated on April 4, 1968.

Wefald said the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., presented a Landon Lecture in Ahearn on March 18, 1968. It was the first speech he gave after announcing his candidacy for president two days earlier.

He also was assassinated not long after, on June 5 of that year.

When Lykins finished, Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, delivered a libation, the pouring of a liquid for a religious purpose, to dedicate the site.

"Our purpose is to awaken and hallow this ground, to call down the blessing of

the spirit," Gordon said.

She used water for the ceremony, which she said was a symbol of the continuity of life and of immortality.

The ceremony was originally planned to be outside in front of Ahearn where the libation would be poured on the ground, but inclement weather prevented that.

Instead, earth from the future site of the sculpture was carried inside a large, ornate jar and the libation poured into it. After the ceremony, the earth was put back outside.

After the libation was over, Wefald and Lykins unveiled the clay model of King's bust to applause from the audience.

Several members of Alpha Phi Alpha came forward and surrounded the model,

crossed their arms, joined hands and sang "The Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., Fraternal Hymn."

Richard Bergen, the bust's sculptor, came forward and spoke briefly. Bergen said he made the bust to be a composite of several pictures of King taken throughout his lifetime.

He is the sculptor who made the Ad Astra bronze sculpture that stands atop the Kansas Capitol.

Bergen said the clay model also would be cast in bronze and would be complete in three to four months.

"That sculptor is great," said Bryon Williams, sophomore in economics and philosophy and member of Alpha Phi Alpha. "He put a lot of detail in it, and I'm really proud of it."

CONSTRUCTION | Project to add stoplight

Continued from Page 1

the increased usage of Seth Child Road.

"The traffic flow on that road has greatly increased over the last 15 years and the new interchange will be able to handle additional traffic volumes and expected traffic volumes in the future," he said.

Haug said additional construction includes the addi-

tion of a stoplight that will serve southbound Seth Child Road traffic to eastbound K-18.

The construction project is a state rather than a city project because Seth Child Road is a state highway and not a city road.

The project is scheduled to conclude late summer this year.

Schorzman said there are

no plans for additional road construction projects of this magnitude for Manhattan in the near future.

The road construction has not affected business, said Miranda Smith, manager of Panera Bread, 315 Southwind Place.

"I really haven't noticed any major change with business," Smith said. "We seem to be as busy as usual."

TEXAS | Texas' Jackson leads Longhorns to win

Continued from Page 6

Down 71-68 in overtime, freshman center JoAnn Hamlin, who finished with 18 points, nearly forced a second overtime with a jumper as time expired, but the Douglass, Kan., native was just inside the three-point line.

The Wildcats (13-4, 3-3 Big 12 Conference) and Longhorns (10-6, 4-2), who had split their previous four meetings, battled back and forth the entire game with the lead changing hands 11 times before Texas finally came away with its fourth

straight conference win.

"It was tough," Coggins said. "We played really hard, and Texas is a great team, and we were able to take them into overtime, but it was tough to lose it."

In the first half, Coggins caught fire from beyond the three-point arc, hitting five of her six threes, to lead the Wildcats on a 17-5 run to finish out the half, leading the Longhorns, 34-27.

"I was fortunate enough to get some good looks," said Coggins, who had a game and career-high 26 points. "My teammates got me open and got me some good pass-

es, and any time you can get something to fall against a team like Texas, it's a good day."

In the second half, Texas stormed back behind the play of All-American Tiffany Jackson (23 points, 14 rebounds) with a 14-4 run to open the half and built a six-point lead with less than 12 minutes left.

The Wildcats would use a 9-0 run to regain the lead later in the half, but the Longhorns wouldn't go away, Coggins said.

"I think Texas stepped up big time in the second half," Coggins said.

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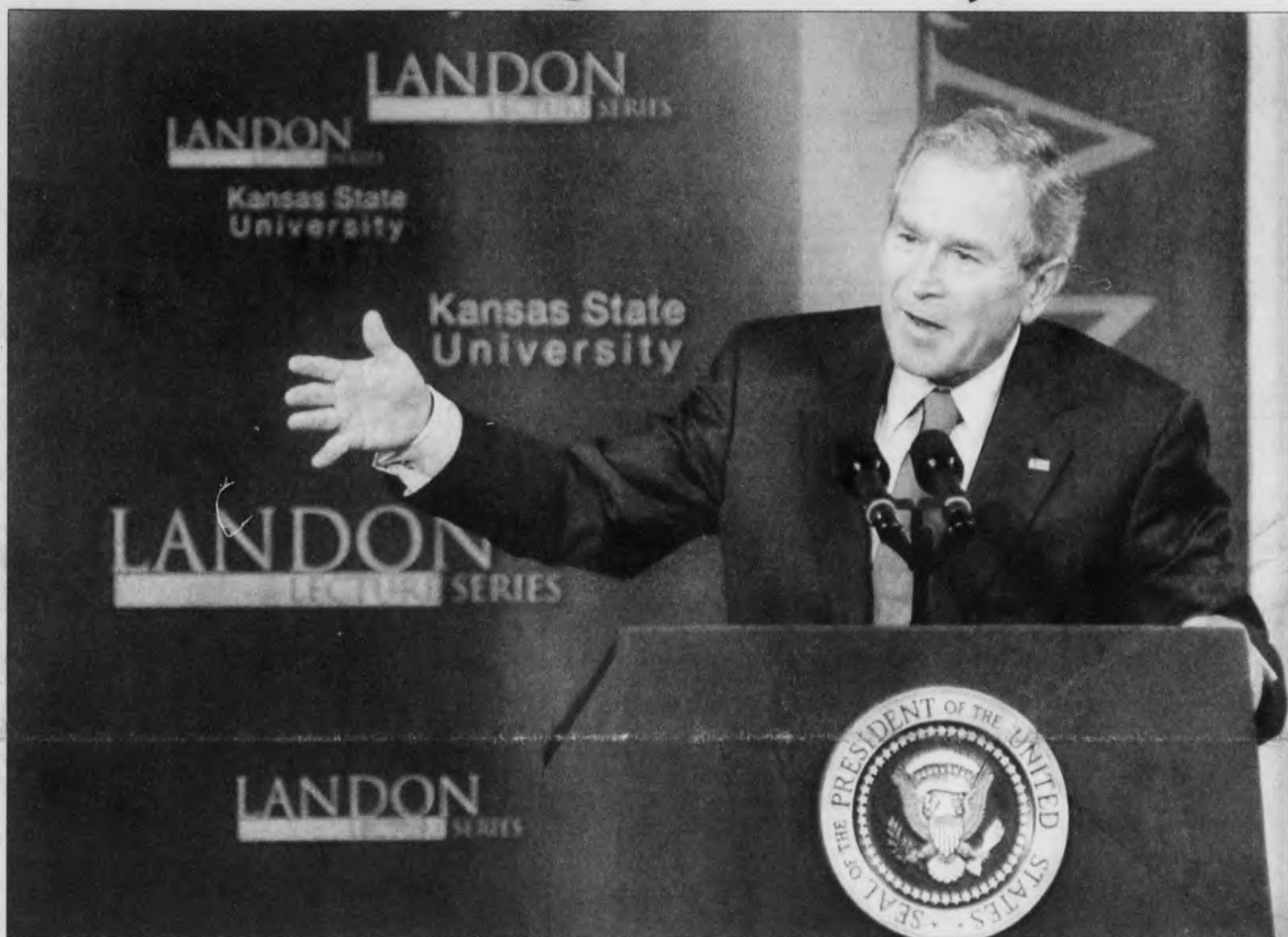
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"As you study history, I want you to watch the effect of freedom on the world. ... this isn't America's gift to the world, it is a universal gift to the world, and people want to be free."

George W. Bush
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Living history



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

President George W. Bush speaks during the 142nd Landon Lecture on Monday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. Bush discussed issues he faces during his everyday life as the president.

Bush enjoys friendly crowd at lecture, restates policies on war, wiretapping

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President George W. Bush used his Landon Lecture appearance Monday to restate his opinions on the war on terror and defend wiretapping private communications without court-approved warrants.

The president sported a purple tie he credited Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., with providing. Roberts has been acknowledged by university officials for finally getting Bush to come to K-State after years of invitations.

K-State President Jon Wefald gave him a K-State football jersey with the name "BUSH" on the back, as well as the number 43, meant to symbolize him being the 43rd president. Coincidentally, 43 was the number of K-State running back Darren Sproles, who now is playing for the San Diego Chargers.

Bush was flanked on his right in Bramlage Coliseum by about 800 Fort Riley soldiers who Wefald said had just returned from serving in Iraq. An estimated 9,500 people attended.

Bush started by describing his job to the audience, saying he remains optimistic about the remainder of his term.

"Imagine somebody that said, 'Follow me and the world would be worse,'" he said.

He moved on to the war on terrorism, specifically al-Qaeda, but remained firm on his plan to defeat the terrorist group led by Osama bin Laden.

"The doctrine still stands," he said. "If you harbor a terrorist, you are equally as guilty as the terrorist."

The president also countered claims he rushed to war. He stressed that the decision to send troops into Iraq came after large amounts of planning and multiple resolutions from the United Nations demanding Iraq submit to its scrutiny.

Bush said there are three groups that form the enemy in Iraq, the "rejectionists," or Sunnis who have been slow to adapting to democracy; the Saddam-loyalists; and al-Qaeda. He said the first had begun to turn toward the new Iraqi government, while the latter two will take time to defeat.

The president also fired back at critics who have said the war is becoming a failure.

"I want to listen to the people who

See BUSH Page 12

Bush lecture quotes:

■ In order to make good decisions, you've got to rely upon the judgment of people you trust.

■ I told you one of the great beliefs of our country is every life matters, every person counts — whether it be a child here in America, or a child in Iraq.

■ We're looking at history, we understand our values, and we're laying that foundation of peace for generations to come.

Inside:

For more coverage of President Bush's Landon Lecture, protests and related campus events see the special section inside.

See Pages 6 and 7

View the lecture:

<http://ome.ksu.edu/lectures/landon/>

Transcript Available:

www.whitehouse.gov

Alumnus' 'Brokeback Mountain' question captures national spotlight

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two-thousand five K-State graduate Jeremy Parker said to President Bush, "You're a rancher. A lot of us here in Kansas are ranchers. I was just wanting to get your opinion on 'Brokeback Mountain,' if you've seen it?"

Amid audience laughter, Bush responded, "I haven't seen it. I'll be glad to talk about ranching, but I haven't seen the movie."

Parker said the media attention began at about 3 p.m. Monday as he was eating dinner at a local restaurant.

"My phone rang," he said, "and it was none other than 'Inside Edition' wanting to schedule an interview. And then I went home and turned on the TV and couldn't believe what I saw."

Parker's comments appeared on several national news broadcasts, including the "NBC Nightly News," "Inside Edition," and CNN's "The Situation Room."

Despite the media coverage, Parker said he was surprised to find himself in the national spotlight.

"I never dreamed I would have my 15 minutes of fame this soon," he said.

"I'm elated to be receiving this kind of attention."

Charles Reagan, associate to the president and chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said President Bush's question-and-answer session was not confirmed until Monday morning before the lecture.

"The night before the President's speech, I left Bramlage at 11 p.m.," he said. "I didn't believe there would be any questions, but we tested some wireless mics just in case."

Reagan said he thought the question-and-answer session with the President was very successful.

"He stayed so long," he said. "Usually, people answer four or five questions. He was there about 50 minutes."

Reagan said he was aware of the coverage Parker's question was receiving but did not think any question posed was inappropriate.

Overall, Reagan said he was impressed by the President's conduct.

"He thanked those who asked questions, told them their questions were important and even called several of the speakers by name. I thought he was very respectful to all the people who asked questions," he said.

Today

High 57
Low 28
Wind NW 13 mph
Feels like 53

Tuesday

High 57
Low 28
Wind NW 13 mph
Feels like 52

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

39 killed in train wreck

BIOCE, Serbia-Montenegro — A four-car train derailed near the village of Bioce on Monday, killing at least 39 people and injured more than 135. The train derailed as it emerged from a tunnel above the Moraca River.

Mine safety bill passed

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — West Virginia lawmakers unanimously passed a bill for new mine safety rules Monday, after 14 coal mining deaths in the past three weeks. The new rules would require mines to use electronic devices to track trapped miners and stockpile oxygen in case of an emergency.

Beef imports halted

TOKYO — Japan said Monday it would not resume importing U.S. beef without an explanation of how banned spinal material ended up in a shipment of U.S. meat last week. The banned material is believed to carry a high risk of causing a human form of mad cow disease.

Say what?

A highlight of President George W. Bush's Landon Lecture vocabulary, which included international, domestic and Aggieville issues.



How many times he said:





Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Rich Seidler, general manager of Kaup Furniture, just began renting an extra warehouse for the excess inventory at the store. Kaup Furniture is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Area economy set for large gains

Chamber of Commerce, renters brace for soldiers' return

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Rich Seidler, general manager of Kaup Furniture Co., 2829 Amherst Ave., first heard thousands of troops would be transferred to Fort Riley, he knew it was time to take action.

Although he had tossed around the idea of renting an extra warehouse for the extra inventory his store was accumulating, the news of the military additions less than 20 miles away was the breaking point, Seidler said.

"The troops were the catalyst that led me to take the plunge that I'd been thinking about taking for the last year," said Seidler, who recently started renting an extra warehouse for Kaup Furniture's overflow merchandise. "It wasn't only because of the troops, but they were probably the final determining factor in the decision."

More than 9,000 soldiers are set to relocate to Fort Riley and the Manhattan area as part of the U.S. Department of Defense's Base Realignment and Closure plan, and Manhattan area businesses like Kaup Furniture Co. stand to see significant gains as a result.

"As troops and their families arrive, there'll be a big impact on retail sales and service sector sales," said Lyle Butler, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president. "It's a huge, huge economic impact for the whole region, not just Manhattan, but Riley County, Geary County and Pottawatomie County."

"At a minimum, there's going to be tremendous growth over the next five years, but

probably the next 10 years."

Currently, Fort Riley has estimated that the base's effect on the Manhattan area economy is more than \$800 million a year. When the base relocations are complete — including the return of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division, or "Big Red One" — some base figures have that number exceeding \$1 billion a year, Butler said.

That figure has local business owners like Seidler excited.

"We do a lot of business with military, but we also do a lot of business with non-military," he said. "My way of thinking is that the impact the troops are going to have on our economy is going to be twofold. There's going to be the initial impact of the troops themselves when they come in buying goods and services. There'll be a secondary effect as those dollars that are received by other people start to ripple through the economy."

"What I foresee, not only for my business, but for anyone else that's in the goods or services business, is an impact the military will have with their dollars plus the impact people who receive those dollars will have when they go out and make expenditures."

Manhattan community leaders began the process of preparing for such a large economic effect about 18 months ago when a plan was formed to help the city handle the influx of an estimated 11,000 or more people — troops and their families — into Manhattan and the surrounding area.

Apartments, duplexes and single-family homes began

"The troops were the catalyst that led me to take the plunge that I'd been thinking about taking for the last year."

Rich Seidler
KAUP FURNITURE GENERAL MANAGER

sprouting up in and around Manhattan, and now, a six-and-a-half month, \$350,000 study funded by the Department of Labor is under way to officially determine just how much of an effect the troop relocation will have on not only Manhattan, but the surrounding region.

John Armbrust, executive director of the Governor's Strategic Military Planning Commission, said the study will involve several sub-studies such as an economic forecasting and policy model, called an REMI, used to predict population and demographic changes in the community and region as a result of growth.

Factors such as employment, income, educational needs, infrastructure, the overall economic outlook, and retail and business assessments will be included in the general study, with hopes of being able to equip Manhattan and the region with the information it needs to handle the anticipated economic effect, Armbrust said.

"We expect to take the results of this model and say, 'This is what (the troop influx) is going to add based on demographics,'" Armbrust said. "We expect that these are the kinds of things and changes and growth patterns you'll have to begin to work and look at."

The most immediate effect

will be in the housing market, Butler said.

In an average year, Manhattan and Junction City build 500 housing units. Butler said within the next two years, the area will have to construct 6,000 housing units, not just to accommodate the troops, but also to make up for the normal population progression.

"This is a huge economic impact, which creates a lot of construction jobs just to build the houses and apartments and the duplexes," Butler said.

For businesses like Kaup Furniture Co., preparations are ongoing as troops begin to flow into the region. By the end of April, about 2,800 members of the 4th Brigade Infantry Division will join the 968 members already on base.

By renting an extra warehouse, Seidler, who came to Fort Riley himself as a sergeant in the late 1960s and stayed in Manhattan, said Kaup Furniture took a leap of faith, but it was not a decision based solely on the military.

"It's a risk that anyone in business takes everyday, whether you factor the troops in or not," he said. "Honestly, I don't view the fact that we have more people coming in as changing that equation. The troops coming back here probably enforced that decision for me."

Power outage closes care center

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Child Development Center experienced difficulties when electrical problems caused a power outage Monday.

"We're doing a roofing job out there, and in the electrical room, the work up on the roof shook loose some of the electrical feeds on the ceiling," said Skyler Harper, assistant director in the Department of Housing and Dining Services. "But I wouldn't say it was just that — I think when the electrical work was done by a contractor about eight years ago, it looked like the supports that hold those conduits up there weren't very good — but they are now."

The detachment of the electrical work from the ceiling was a situation that called for immediate attention, because the situation in the electrical room was potentially dangerous until the power could be shut off, Debra Ring, Child Development Center director, said.

"We called maintenance, and they responded right away," Ring said. "They shut off all the power so they could work on it immediately. It was a serious situation. Maintenance workers weren't even allowed in the room until all the power was shut off."

Because of the power outage, the building was without

phones, heat, and the fire alarms were disabled, Ring said.

"As a part of our license, we can't be open if those things aren't functioning, so we had to use our cell phones to call parents to come pick up their kids," Ring said.

For busy parents, the calls weren't always received right away.

"I didn't know about (the power outage) until 3 today," said Rebecca Wood, project coordinator for the provost's office, and whose child attends the Child Development Center. "We just didn't get the message until that time. It's frustrating, because then I had to get ahold of my husband to pick up our child, and by that time, she was the last one in her class. I felt so bad."

Wood expressed concern about the condition of the building, with the electrical problems that occurred, and the age of the facility.

"It concerns me that we could possibly be in another situation where there's no power, no heat, and it takes three hours to get ahold of parents," Wood said. "The parents here at K-State need this center, but it needs to be upgraded."

Ring also said the condition of the current building has been an issue for awhile, and that plans are in the very early stage for building a new facility sometime in the future.

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TO THE POINT Patience needed for Fort Riley soldier influx

Within the next few years, Manhattan, Junction City and the surrounding area stand to see enormous population changes as the result of military relocations to Fort Riley.

As part of the government's Base Relocation and Closure plan, entire military divisions will be permanently moved to the military outpost, bringing with them around 9,000 troops plus their families.

Because of such a massive population increase in such a short amount of time, the potential for an immense amount of strain and stress on the region exists.

The daily lives of everyone living in this area, including the students and faculty of K-State, will be affected, and as such, a certain level of patience and understanding is needed.

Commuting to and from work or school may take longer due to increased traffic on the roads. Seats may be harder to come by at the many restaurants around town. Finding housing may not be quite as easy.

But rest assured, the cities of Manhattan and Junction City, and the corresponding region and county governments are hard at work to make sure this growth period disrupts our lives as little as possible.

Educate yourself on the effects Manhattan and the region will face, and be aware that everyone will be adjusting to these changes at the same time.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
Cj Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

No deal

Google made right choice denying record access



I don't normally have many good things to say about Internet giant Google.



JACI BOYDSTON

To me, it's the technological equivalent of Wal-Mart — they're both probably trying to take over the world, but that doesn't mean I do anything to stop them.

As each adds new features — pharmacies, restaurants and beauty salons for one, Gmail, Google Talk and Google Video for the other — they come one step closer to total world domination.

Despite those possibly sinister implications, I can't stay away from the easy-to-use, comprehensive searching capabilities or the \$4.98 cases of Diet Coke.

However, Google did something last Thursday to make me change my tune a little.

Unlike competing search engines Yahoo, MSN and America Online, it refused to comply with an unreasonable request from the federal government.

In August 2005, the Justice

Department subpoenaed piles upon piles of Google search records, including one million randomly-generated Web sites in its database and every search term entered for any one-week period, which could number in the billions.

The Justice Department maintains that this huge amount of information is necessary to determine the prevalence of online child pornography and revive the Child Online Protection Act, which the Supreme Court struck down in 2004 on First Amendment issues.

Unlike its collaborationist counterparts, Google has been refusing this request since August, saying the demand is overbroad and that cooperating would reveal business secrets.

Google's right — the request is ridiculously overbroad.

To discover how much child pornography is online, the government needs a detailed record of what people search for on Google?

Why can't the government investigate the prevalence of online child pornography without official records?

It sure seems like the entire Justice Department could get

together one night with a case of beer and a bucket of chicken and start entering raunchy search terms to get a pretty good idea of what all is out there.

I considered doing it myself, but when the day comes when we can be punished for what we've Googled, I didn't want "child pornography" on my record.

Unfortunately, what seems much more likely is that the detailed information the government hopes to get by subpoena is intended for some other purpose not at all related to online pornography.

Maybe whatever it hoped to achieve by secretly listening to the international phone conversations of thousands of Americans can be accomplished by perusing our Google searches instead.

That's the most troubling thing of all — what if someday we could be punished for the things we tried to learn more about?

Completely innocent search terms can start to look pretty suspicious when filtered through a lens of government paranoia.

Ever had to do a report on Nazi Germany for a history

class? Ever visit Fred Phelps' "God Hates Fags" site to try to understand why he was protesting a football game?

Think how suspicious your search terms could look to someone who has no concept of context.

Personally, I've Googled al-Qaeda, and I hope everyone else has, too. We should all want to learn more about the organization that has had and continues to have such a huge effect on American life and American foreign policy. But, were the government to associate my computer's IP address with those search terms, I likely would have all my searches monitored indefinitely.

Google is right to refuse this request. And the next time you need to learn about the Communist Manifesto or anything even remotely "anti-American," remember which search engines cooperate with overreaching government requests and which one tries to protect users' privacy.

Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Immigration crisis has solutions

It is an oft spoken claim of the bird-brained that our borders are "broken," and that great hordes of the unwashed are swarming to assault our culture or "steal our jobs" or some such nonsense.

How many who bemoan immigration know: A. Where Mexico's original borders were, B. the growth rate of the Latino middle class, C. what the hell they're talking about?

Want to solve the "immigration crisis"? Here's how.

I. Get rid of minimum wage.

With all the hoo-ing and ha-ing about a living wage, there are still plenty willing to walk, at best, through the worst parts of our southern border. Or at worst, through San Francisco, to work for less than the fiddle gummit's mandate of five bucks and three nickels an hour.

Eliminating the minimum wage would send the price of goods crashing to the floor, make the American economy more competitive and eliminate the need for businesses to hire under-the-table employees.

Contrary to popular argument, Hispanics do not lie in ambush

waiting for the employed so they can "take your job." Many are simply willing to do more work for less pay in a system where people "compete." That means they get the job and you don't.

Think you're entitled to work? Try Cuba. I hear they do work entitlements there. Get yourself something nice and federal like filing Castro's bunions.

II. End the War on Drugs.

The WoD has, sadly, entrenched itself in the septic system of American culture. Police departments and sheriffs get dough from Uncle Sam, the Ad Council publishes lies, judges and bureaucrats get rich while thousands rot in jail for a crime that harms absolutely nobody.

Canning the WoD would mean a loss of federal jobs (maybe we could lower taxes then). Thus losing hordes of D.C.'s finest, namely, the incompetent, illiterate and unemployed, upon an unsuspecting population.

In dumping vast sums of money — more than \$3 billion already for 2006 — to "protect" ourselves from the evils of imported drugs, we seem oblivious to the fact that

drugs are a domestic problem.

No one in Colombia uses cocaine.

In actuality, the only consumers of coke in Latin America are tourists, who snort it up faster than it can be ground down.

Termination of the WoD eliminates the need for illegal traffic, both of people and goods.

III. Can entitlement programs ... for everyone.

We should view government programs as an injustice thrust upon immigrants rather than a benefit they are unjustly receiving. Public schools are wretched. Medicaid is harmful.

Even if immigrants are unfairly mooching off of free government programs, which they are not, that is an argument against the welfare-state, not immigration.

Why does anyone have the right to take money from another for their own gain?

Before schools were federalized, graduates were literate. Before there was Medicaid, doctors made house calls. Seems like a working system to me — beats the hell out of modern times, anyway.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

I dare not dream that these proposals will be pounced upon by the policy makers. Such is the failing of democracy. When the common dullards vote, common dullards get elected.

When the other shoe drops, and I declare myself Grand Pubah of the Nation, we shall see some improvement.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

It's not too late to save yourself from the fiery pits of tartarus by accepting Hermes as your personal lord and savior.

Chuck Norris' tears cure cancer. Too

bad he's never cried.

Condoms for sale, inquire within.

The Prince is here, the president is coming; all we need now is the pope.

If Chuck Norris is so great, why doesn't he come to K-State and kill all the crows?

Is there anyway to indicate the bubbling noises that were just happening? No, yes, somehow.

So, I'm reading the Collegian Web site, and I'm just wondering: who's this President Bust who's visiting campus today?

When Clinton lied, nobody died.

I can't believe people seriously plan to heckle the president. Way to make a liberal look bad, you idiots.

To the girl that was running by Bramlage at approximately 9:40 this morning before Bush spoke: Don't you

know that you could have been sniped?

My boss at Taco Bell is a pervert.

To the protesters who got tickets to the Landon Lecture to see President Bush and then aren't going to leave their seats empty: You really suck, I wanted to go.

I'm shades up on my braids when I Escalade. When I'm ridin' spree wheel flyin' like a escapade.

Tell the people protesting they need to go watch the lecture or go get a job.

Dear President Bush, get the hell off my campus.

I get my beef from Texas.

Since all the cops in town were over at Bramlage; I decided to run a red light in the president's honor, and no one was around to see it.

Hi, my name is Jeremy Parker, and

I'm a dumbass.

To the two guys in the black Isuzu Rodeo that let us cut in line trying to leave Bush: Thanks a lot. Next time we'll both jump the curb like the other car.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.ksstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Studio a day, night task

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sun beams through the windows of Seaton Court 207 on Saturday afternoon, shedding light on a group of students diligently pasting together paper models.

Daniel Gensch, junior in architecture, sits on a stool by his desk and chats with his classmates, playing with a rubber band as he waits for copies to continue working on his study model for studio.

Gensch said he has always had an interest in building and coming up with new, creative ideas.

"I have always been an artist and a builder," Gensch said. "When I was young, I always was interested in Legos and stuff."

When he was in high school, Gensch said he visited a friend who was a third-year architecture student and knew he wanted to come to K-State.

"She showed me everything," Gensch said. "K-State is well-known for its program, and I've always been a Wildcat fan."

Before coming to K-State, Gensch said he heard about the reputation of studio from a friend who was an architect but was unprepared for what he was getting into.

"My friend said, 'Hopefully, you love studio, because you'll live there,'" Gensch said. "I thought he was kidding."

In his second year of the program, Gensch said architecture students find fellowship and pride in the work they accomplish. Even as a freshman, Gensch said he already felt like he was working as a professional.

"It's difficult, but there's a close camaraderie," he said. "It's like going to graduate school."

Instead of spending the first few semesters of his college experience trying to decide on a major, Gensch said he was thankful he could follow his passion.

"I was always lucky," he said. "I knew what I wanted."

Megan McAdoo, senior in psychology and Gensch's girlfriend, said late nights and work weekends can be hard to deal with, but the couple works it out even if she brings her homework to Gensch's studio.

"It definitely can be challenging to make time for each other, but you make it work," she said.

After spending time with Gensch in studio, McAdoo said she has come to respect his friends and classmates' work ethic and desire to succeed.

"The professionalism -- they

want to make the best possible work," McAdoo said.

While many of his hours are spent working on projects and assignments, Gensch said he still has time to play intramural sports like flag football, volleyball and water polo as well as attending the Ichthus Christian Fellowship group Thursday nights.

"You just learn to budget your life," he said.

Gensch said his day usually begins at 7:30 a.m., when he gets ready for morning classes.

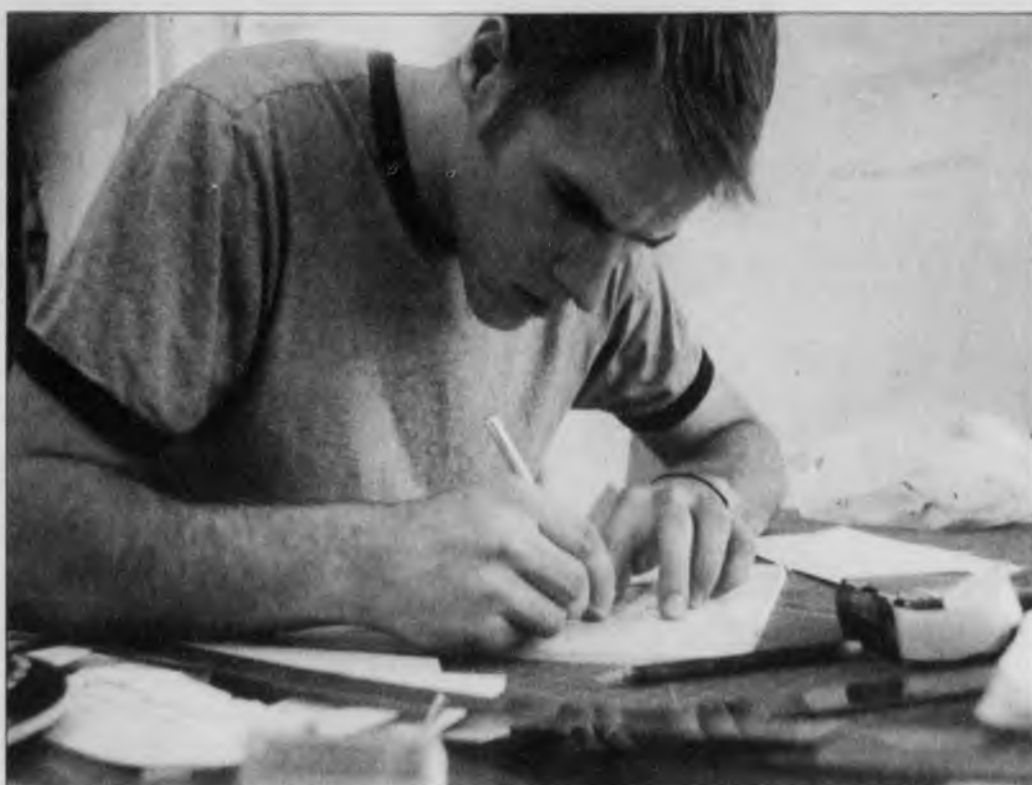
"It's pretty much class to studio to class to studio," Gensch said. "My typical day is back and forth. The bigger the break, the more excited you get because you get more done."

If it's an easy day, Gensch said he's home for dinner, but late nights quickly become second nature.

While he doesn't like to pull all-nighters, if the week is busy, Gensch said he might check out of studio as late as 4 a.m.

"Sometimes I can go nine hours [of sleep] for three days," he said.

Chris Jackson, sophomore in economics and one of Gensch's roommates, said although Gensch usually is in studio every other weekend, he still makes sure to spend time with friends.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Daniel Gensch, junior in architecture, works on an architecture project Sunday afternoon in Seaton Court. Gensch is one of many students who works long hours to complete his degree.

"We definitely find time to hang out," Jackson said. "We go to church and Ichthus and about twice a week we'll cook or throw some meat on the grill and hang out."

Jackson said he often stops in at Gensch's studio to hear about his friends' latest project or idea.

"He loves to talk about it," Jackson said. "I can tell he really loves it."

Whatever time of day, Gensch said studio can be loud with energy or quiet enough to hear a pin drop, with students leaning over their projects.

While he loves the creative process of architecture, Gensch said he occasionally thinks about what life outside studio is like.

"Sometimes I wonder what it would be like to be a business major, studying for a few hours

a night," he said. "But it's never been a matter of not wanting to be an architect. I've never thought about dropping out."

Although people might think these students should take a break, Gensch said he and his classmates love their courses, even when it gets tough.

"We take it seriously, but we are having fun," Gensch said. "We're doing what we want to be doing."

Architecture ranks in top 10

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In keeping with its reputation of excellence, K-State's architecture planning and design programs ranked in the top 10 in a nationwide study conducted by DesignIntelligence and the Design Futures Council, in conjunction with the Almanac of Architecture and Design.

The study surveyed firms nationwide about the quality of employees they have hired from various universities.

Survey says: K-State programs rank among the best.

K-State's bachelor of interior architecture and interior design programs ranked fourth in the survey, while the bachelor of architecture and bachelor of landscape architecture programs placed fifth.

The master of landscape architecture program ranked sixth.

Cassandra Klausing, junior in architecture, said she left her roots in Indiana to join the architecture program at K-State.

"Being in a program that's ranked so high is one of the

reasons I came to K-State," Klausing said.

Klausing said she had attended architecture programs at other universities but never found one with the quality at K-State.

"The faculty and the communication between the staff and the students is incredible," she said.

Gita Ramaswamy, interim head of the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design, said being numbered fourth in the nation was an honor that testified to the hard work of faculty and students.

"For us, it means a lot, because it tells us our students are (some) of the best," Ramaswamy said. "We are preparing very well on the professional level."

The program's reputation, Ramaswamy said, has succeeded from the staff and faculty's commitment to creating a learning environment for excellence.

"They are working together to make every class and studio the best it can be. It's the commitment to excellent design."

Technology has pushed

the department to a new level in recent years, Ramaswamy said, making it necessary for students to be more versatile in their abilities.

"All our studios, they use rendering and computer skills, and that makes them very marketable," Ramaswamy said. "We're keeping it really top-notch."

Migette Kaup, associate professor of apparel, textiles, and interior design, said it's nice to hear from someone else that the program is thriving.

"It's an external validation," Kaup said. "It's easy to look at a major and feel like you're preparing graduates. This is someone outside of us with no invested interest."

For students who know about the quality of programs the university has produced in the past, Kaup said she wants people to know design is a vital part of the world today and tomorrow.

"K-State is a great place to study design," she said. "The things that our students are studying will have a huge impact. The young designers of today will be the change-makers of the future."

Remodeled, new shops in the 'Ville

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After more than 30 years, Ballard's Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St., will receive a new look.

"It's going to be more open, and we're going to be more efficient," co-owner Becky Ballard said of the renovation.

"We're really just getting the building back to the original look."

The tin siding will be stripped from the storefront, revealing the original brick foundation.

New tiling and an awning also will be added to the outside of the building, which will make for an original, classic look Ballard said.

"In the '50s and '60s, they covered some neat stuff," she said. "We're excited about what we're going to find."

Ballard's Sporting Goods consists of three separate, connected storefronts.

After the renovation, one storefront will be gutted and sealed off, allowing a new retailer to move in.

In fact, a new vendor has already expressed interest in the property, and while spe-

cifics could not be disclosed at this time, the new business will be a good addition to Aggieville, Ballard said.

"When you have renovations and remodeling, it's a positive," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association.

"If you get a new retail business, it's even better."

Renovations on the storefront are expected to be completed by March or April.

The store will remain open throughout the construction, and a sale will take place until Feb. 5.

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After Hours: Old Tyme Fotos, 7-11 pm
Union Courtyard
Film: "Saw 2," 8 pm, Forum Hall, \$1

Saturday, January 28
Film: "Saw 2," 7 & 9:30 pm, Forum Hall, \$2

Sunday, January 29
Film: "Saw 2," 8 pm, Forum Hall, \$2

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K-State President Jon Wefald presents President Bush with a K-State football jersey before Bush begins his lecture. The jersey was printed with the No. 43 because Bush is the 43rd president of the United States.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



Students to see Pr

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The overflow of students wanting to watch President Bush Landon Lecture wasn't what was expected.

Craig Johnson, assistant director of operations for the K-State Student Union, said they made provisions for the number of people they thought would show up to view the lecture.

"Our two main areas were Bram Hall and a large screen TV in the dining area," he said. "There was also a big screen in one of the ballrooms, but it wasn't needed."

He said he wasn't able to give an exact number of students who attended, but he would estimate there were less than 200. There were no restrictions on who could come to watch the speech.

"We would have been happy to have as many people that wanted to, come out and watch it, especially those in the community," he said.

There wasn't a lot of publicity, but Johnson said signs and other materials were put up. He said they weren't sure how many

Kansas State University



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

President George W. Bush discusses many issues including the Patriot Act, wiretapping and the war on terrorism Monday at Bramlage Coliseum. Bush also answered questions from the audience during his visit.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Above: Giving a thumbs up sign to the audience, K-State President Jon Wefald cheers on the crowd as President George W. Bush looks on Monday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Right: Fort Riley soldiers filled two sections to the right of President Bush in Bramlage Coliseum. Eight hundred members of Fort Riley, most who have just returned from Iraq, received reserved tickets to the lecture.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

By the num

18 It would take the 1,203.7 House to B

43 The president's football jersey meant to symbolize president. C number of t back Darre

95 The hundred attendance



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Students sit among several empty desks as they listen to instructor Lois Ann O'Malley's lecture during their Spanish 3 course Monday afternoon at the same time President George W. Bush's speech for the 142nd Landon Lecture Series took place.

Professors refuse to

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While President Bush was speaking and many K-State students were listening, a few classes were still in session.

The Department of Modern Languages and a few other classes were still being held and students were required to attend.

"I would've really liked to have gone," Kelsie Trotman, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, said. "I guess maybe next time, not that the president is going to be here."

Provost M. Duane Nellis said decisions on excused or unexcused absences in classes were up to the individual faculty members, but classes would not be canceled for the day, because of the limited space availability in the stadium. He did ask, in a memo sent out to all faculty, for faculty to be understanding and accommodating to students who did have tickets to the Landon Lecture.

"I think if there is an event

that's formal, we should have class," Tanya Cox, Spanish instructor, said. "We followed the university lines that were sent to us. We took into consideration students who wanted to attend."

Some students said they didn't feel they were given the option to go to the Landon Lecture.

"We got a general from the Spanish department saying all Landon Lectures are important, so they can't take precedent," man said.

A memo to students sent out that detailed Modern Languages department's decision to keep attendance mandatory. It stated that tickets were not for students to miss whether they missed class or not, and that they had to get tickets, or else they would miss the actual lecture.

"My mom said: I watch it on TV, but I don't watch it with any State Union," Leslie Pritchard, senior in life science, said. "How often can you be in the same room as him?"

Find alternative ways President Bush's lecture

people were going to show up, but were trying to be as prepared as possible. They selected the main areas that would support the most people.

"I think that we did pretty good at meeting the need of people that were interested in watching it," Johnson said.

Josh Hoffman, junior in management, said he had class the day tickets were distributed and did not get to Bramlage Coliseum until 1 p.m. He said the line was too long, so he decided to watch it on television.

He watched the lecture on the television in the K-State Student Union Food Court from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The K-State campus was "pretty dead," but by the end of the speech he said more people were beginning to show up.

He said the turnout of students was pretty big, a little bigger than how many students are there at lunchtime. He said he wished he could have picked up tickets, but he said he realized there may not have been time to have a different approach to ticket sales. He said watching the

speech was worth it because he thought Bush's speech was pretty strong.

Andy Soule, bartender at Rock-A-Belly Deli and senior in park management and conservation, said they showed part of the lecture on a few televisions.

"I don't really think people came down just to see the speech, but we did get busy afterward," he said.

Soule said the majority of students that came in were in after the speech was over.

Ulla Stromberg, bartender and head waitress for Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, said they had it playing on all the televisions and on the loud speakers.

She said a decent amount of people were in the bar watching the speech and it was more than any other Monday afternoon. She said there was a large rush after the speech was over, also.

"I will have to say that the crowd got much louder after we were mentioned twice by the President," Stromberg said. "It was really cool to hear our name and it was good public relations."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

President George W. Bush's speech for the 142nd Landon Lecture Series is broadcast live on a large screen in Forum Hall for people who were unable to attend the lecture in person at Bramlage Coliseum on Monday afternoon. The turnout for the broadcast at sites on campus was less than what was expected by K-State Student Union personnel.

Fixed come Bush

Numbers

about 18 hours to drive miles from the White Bramlage Coliseum.

ent received a K-State key with the number 43, symbolize him being the 43rd. Coincidentally, 43 was the former K-State running n Sproles.

ds of people estimated in at the lecture.

cancel classes

ouldn't. Although many teachers canceled classes or switched class times, students who did have to go to class felt let down.

"It's an unfair advantage for students who don't have as many classes or don't have to go to classes," Prichard said. "I am pretty upset they didn't realize how big of an opportunity this was for students."

Students who didn't even agree with Bush's policies were upset they weren't able to attend.

"I think, for the most part, people who didn't support Bush wanted to go," Emily Melin, junior in mass communications, said. "Even though I don't agree with some of his ideas, he is our president and it is a monumental experience to see him speak."

So, as the president spoke, classes continued and students were upset they didn't get a chance to see him.

"This is a pretty big deal. I mean, the most powerful man in our country is a few feet away but yet so far," Prichard said.



Chloe Mangers, 7, peacefully protests against President George W. Bush along with her mother, Kari Ann Rinker, McPherson, Kan., outside Bramlage Coliseum Monday morning before Bush's arrival for his speech. Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Protesters stay through cheers, jeers



Left: Protesters line the grass of the north-east entrance to Bramlage Coliseum before the Landon Lecture Monday morning. More than 100 protesters arrived to voice their opinion.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Below: Taylor Drain, freshman at Topeka West High School, front, and Paulette Phelps, Topeka resident, protest on the west side of Bramlage Coliseum. Protesters were encouraged to protest in a peaceful fashion.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"You're horrible human beings," yelled an unidentified man as he walked past protesters gathered outside of Bramlage Coliseum prior to President Bush's Landon Lecture.

Despite the occasional outburst from the crowd, Shannon Babcock, junior in social work and president of Manhattan National Organization of Women, said things had been calm.

"We've gotten a lot of pictures being taken of us by soldiers. A couple of headshakes ... had an older woman came by and shake her finger, saying, 'Shame on you, shame on you,'" Babcock said.

The protesters gathered to protest the policies of the Bush administration.

The demonstrators had differing messages with protests ranging from alleged breaches of civil liberties, to the environment, education and American Indian rights. The Iraq war was a com-

mon theme throughout the protest and also was an issue that Bush addressed during his lecture.

The Topeka-based Westboro Baptist Church also was present at the event.

Steve Drain, one of the Westboro protesters, said the prolonged war, specifically the casualties caused by improvised explosive devices, are punishments sent from God.

"It's the outstretched hand of God, who's punishing his nation that will not obey his voice, that's all there is to it," he said.

Sam Wilson, graduate student in statistics, said his purpose at the protest was to get people to think about the war.

Wilson said he deployed in 2003 with the 3rd Infantry Division and was present when coalition forces first crossed the Iraq border and when they entered Baghdad, Iraq.

"I think more veterans need to come protest the war. We have a unique perspective on what the war causes

and the damage it does to human lives," he said.

The protesters received occasional cheers from the crowd, said Megan Challenger, senior in political science and president of Ordinary Women.

"I've seen a lot of people smile and wave," she said.

Though the protesters received encouragement, some in line strongly disagreed with their message.

"I think it's bullshit, when you have a sign that says 'Stop Bush' with (an image) of the Ku Klux Klan. That's just not right," Dan Debes, senior in kinesiology, said.

Others did not express sentiment about the protesters message, but acknowledged the First Amendment rights of the protesters to gather.

"I think they're just speaking the way they feel about it, and I think everybody has the right to speak how they feel about Bush," said Christa Beach, freshman in open-option, who was taking pictures near the protest.

Player displays maturity

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Katerina Kudlackova is not your typical tennis player.

"She's an unusual freshman in the sense of her maturity on the court and the way she handles herself," Coach Steve Bietau said. "You can watch her play, and it's really difficult to tell if she's winning or losing."

"We have some players who go for a couple of years who can't say that."

Kudlackova's maturity has been obvious in her first year at K-State.

She is the No. 100 player in the U.S., as determined by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association for the season-opening Fila Collegiate Tennis Rankings, and she was invited to play in the main draw of the ITA Central Regional tournament in October, an honor typically not earned by freshmen. Kudlackova also began the fall season defeating Arkansas' Vlatka Jovanovic, who, at the time,

was the No. 52 player in the country, according to the ITA.

Senior Jessica Simosa said she agreed with Bietau, and she is impressed with how advanced Kudlackova plays for a freshman.

"She's only 18, but you can see the way she acts and plays on the court — she is more mature than most girls," Simosa said. "She knows what she's doing, and she's responsible."

Kudlackova's early success

See KUDLACKOVA Page 12



Katerina Kudlackova is the No. 100 player in the United States as determined by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

OLY | Nardiello reinstated as U.S. skeleton coach

Tim Nardiello was reinstated as the U.S. skeleton coach Monday night, hours after an arbitrator found no evidence to support claims that he sexually harassed two team members. Still up in the air — whether U.S. Olympic officials will allow him to coach at the Torino Games next month.

A U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Federation board member, speaking on condition of anonymity because no formal announcement was planned until Tuesday, told The Associated Press that the federation lifted Nardiello's suspension during a meeting Monday night.



Nardiello

NBA | Bryant shoots to No. 2 behind Wilt

Kobe Bryant, often unstoppable, played at a higher level than even he imagined possible.

The Los Angeles Lakers' star scored a phenomenal 81 points Sunday night — the second-highest total in NBA history — in a 122-104 victory over the Toronto Raptors.

Only Wilt Chamberlain's storied 100-point game nearly 44 years ago ranks higher.



Bryant

BKC | Terps' McCray out for season

Maryland senior Chris McCray, the team's leading scorer, is the latest player to lose his eligibility to a three-year-old rule that a player maintain his eligibility from fall semester to the spring.

Last week, Wisconsin freshman Marcus Landry was declared ineligible because of the rule. Players are allowed to practice during their ineligible semester. There are different aspects to this rule, such as maintaining a 2.0 grade-point average and passing a minimum of six credit hours in the fall semester. Sources say McCray fell below the six-credit hour rule.

Maryland is ranked No. 19 in this week's USA TODAY/ESPN Coaches Top-25 college basketball coaches' poll. Connecticut topped Duke at No. 1.



McCray

MLB | Bonds says he doesn't want to risk injury

Barry Bonds pulled out of the World Baseball Classic on Monday, saying he didn't want to risk an injury that could jeopardize perhaps his final season with the San Francisco Giants.

The star slugger had three operations on his troublesome right knee last year and missed most of the 2005 season. Still, he was included on the preliminary United States roster for the inaugural 16-nation tournament, scheduled for March 3-20.



Bonds

BKW | No. 2 Duke beats

No. 1 Tennessee

Pat Summitt was in unfamiliar territory. Rarely has she seen Tennessee so thoroughly outplayed, so thoroughly beaten.

Tennessee and Duke have faced off in three of the last four 1 vs. 2 games, splitting the two previous meetings. In Monday night's meeting, in Durham, the Blue Devils (19-0) clobbered the Lady Vols (18-1), 75-53, holding Tennessee to its season-low in points.

Lindsey Harding had 15 points, four assists and eight steals to lead the Blue Devils.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince greets students in the stands during the K-State men's basketball game against Missouri Saturday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Prince spent much of the game visiting with students and fans and posing for pictures.

The book on Ron Prince

New head coach aims to help build on football program's history, write its future

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twelve years ago, Ron Prince made a promise. He told himself that for the rest of his life, he would read a book a week.

"I've been reading a lot," Prince said.

One of Prince's favorite books is "John Adams," a biography of the second president of the United States so instrumental in helping America gain its independence from the British.

Prince's copy sits on a bookshelf behind his desk in his office at the Vanier Football Complex, where he has worked as K-State's new football coach since he was hired Dec. 5.

The cover is worn, the pages are upturned and certain selections of the text are either highlighted in orange or underlined in blue.

At the bottom of the 83rd page, one line stands out.

"Indifference was a quality Adams found difficult to tolerate," the book's author, David McCullough, wrote about the inner workings of Adams' world.

Prince, in much the same way, has set a goal of introducing himself and K-State football to the world as the new leader of the Wildcat program.

In less than two months on the job, Prince has told the K-State story in a variety of ways:

■ On Dec. 12, Prince appeared on ESPN's Cold Pizza to discuss his hiring at K-State and his vision for the program.

■ In a span of three days, Dec. 18-20, Prince went on an eight-stop "Barnstorming Tour" of Kansas to meet and greet Wildcat fans. At each stop, Prince answered questions from fans on a range of topics — from uniforms to schedules, recruiting to coaching.

■ The most recent example took place Saturday, when Prince and a host of potential recruits showed up at the K-State-Missouri basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum. Instead of letting the fans come to him, Prince went into the crowd and spent almost an hour talking with fans and students, taking pictures and signing autographs.

Prince said reaching out to the fanbase is all part of his plan as the new leader of the Wildcat football program.

"That's what you're really doing when you write a great book — you're just trying to tell a story. I think that's what McCullough is trying to do with John Adams," Prince said. "That's what I'm trying to do with the media, with the fans, to recruits. I just want to tell the story of these really interesting people in our program."

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Prince's trek to K-State went through six schools and covered roughly 4,035 miles, but it began less than 20 miles from his office overlooking Snyder Family Stadium.

Born in Omaha, Neb., and adopted by Ernest and Georgeanne Prince of Junction City when he was less than a year old, Prince didn't take up football until he reached high school.

"He wasn't what you'd call a star athlete," said Bobby Whitten, an assistant football coach at Junction City High School when Prince joined the team. "Really, he was more of a beginner once he started. But in time, and going into his last year, he did play more and more and got better."

Prince readily admits he was not good enough to play Division I football out of high school, so he attended Dodge City Community College,

See PRINCE Page 12

Track team wins 8th-consecutive KSU-KU-MU Triangular

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track team extended its winning streak in the KSU-KU-MU Triangular to eight straight, scoring 265 points to beat Kansas (240.5 points) and Missouri (212.5 points) this weekend at the Anschutz Sports Pavilion in Lawrence.

"Quite honestly, it's a meet we feel like we should win," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "If our kids take care of business,

we should win it. Not to take anything from those programs — they have fine athletes — but it's pretty clear that we have more of them."

The Triangular is different than other meets because points scored by women's and men's teams are combined to create one winning school, rather than separating women's and men's scores.

The Wildcats had a strong showing from one side, as the women scored 138 points and won nine of 17 event titles. The

men added 127 points, finishing below Kansas (133) by a narrow margin, but their score was more than enough to hand K-State the overall victory.

"We had a solid meet across the board," Rovelto said. "In particular, our seniors stepped up."

Senior Breanna Eveland won her ninth career pole vault with a jump of 13-11 1/4, tying for the best indoor jump in the nation this season with Lacy Janson of Florida State University.

The K-State men won six events, including two each by seniors Christian Smith and Stelios Kapsalis.

Smith won his first event, the mile, with a time of 4:12.20, then added his second win in the 800-meter run with a time 1:50.69. Kapsalis won both the triple jump (50-10) and the long jump (22-9 3/4).

Senior Kyle Lancaster added another high jump victory to his résumé with a jump of 7-4 1/4. Freshman Scott Sellers finished right behind Lancaster

with a jump of 7-2 1/2.

The win gave K-State its 15th win in the 17-year history of the meet.

"One of the things we've always taken pride in has been having a complete team," Rovelto said. "In a meet like this, you have to be able to cover all the events, so having quality depth is something you have to strive to do."

"This meet isn't one we hang our hat on — there are more important meets — but this one is still significant."

THE EDGE

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

Dressing up Ramen

Spice up noodles with many flavorful recipes for any meal

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ramen noodles undoubtedly play a large role in the diet of the every-day college student.

However, after weeks of ramen consumption, gnawing on the apartment's drywall might seem more appealing than trying to choke down another bowl of soggy, chicken-flavored noodles.

What can a student who is low on income, free time and culinary abilities do to make his or her ramen more pleasing to the palate?

Through various books and Internet sites, one can find many creative ways to improve the taste and quality of ramen noodles.

Melissa Colbert, junior in dietetics at Johnson County Community College, said she has familiarized herself with "The Official Ramen Homepage," a Web site started in 1995 by Matt Fischer while he was studying computer science at the University of Missouri-Rolla. The Web site has since acquired more than 300 recipes involving ramen noodles as the starting ingredient.

Colbert said she eats ramen only a couple times a month, but since discovering the Web site, she plans to eat more.



Ramen recipes

Breakfast

Breakfast Delight

1 package ramen noodles (any flavor, discard seasoning)
1 slice American cheese
3-4 oz shredded cheddar cheese
3 eggs
ham, bacon, or sausage (quantity desired)
2 tablespoons milk
Boil ramen noodles on stovetop. Cook meat of choice in skillet on stovetop. Drain ramen noodles and add American and shredded cheese, along with milk, to drained noodles. Heat noodle and cheese mixture in microwave until cheese is melted. Prepare eggs as desired (scrambled, over easy, etc.). Mix eggs, meat, cheese and ramen. Enjoy.

Lunch

Beer Noodles

1 package ramen noodles (any flavor, discard seasoning)
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 (10.5 oz) can condensed onion soup

1 soup can of beer
chopped green onions (optional)
Heat oil in saucepan over medium heat on stovetop. Add noodles; cook until lightly brown, stirring constantly. Add soup and beer. Cover; simmer 10 minutes. Drain noodles and serve, garnished with green onions.

Salad

Oriental Ramen Noodle Salad

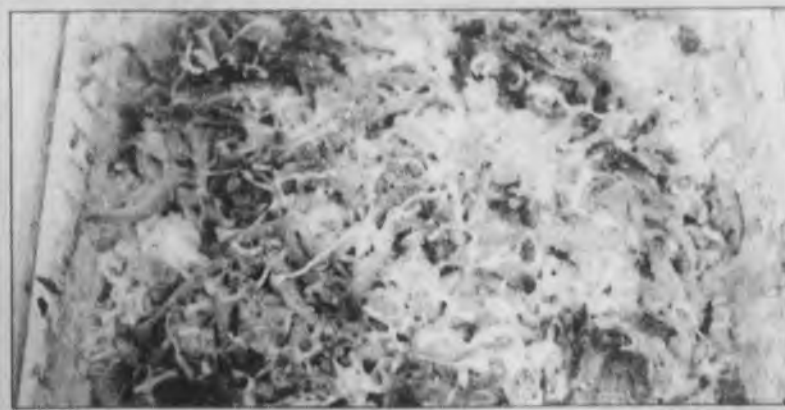
3 packages ramen noodles (cooked and drained; discard seasoning packets)
1 pound cole slaw mix
1.5 ounce packaged slice almonds
6 green onions, chopped including greens
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
6 tablespoons rice vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
Mix dressing. Toss other ingredients together. Add dressing. Enjoy
Variation: Almost any kind of nut can be substituted for almonds (i.e. chopped walnuts, sunflower seeds, pine nuts, etc.). Dried cranberries or raisins can be added.

Dinner

Ramen Beef Casserole

2 packages ramen noodles (any flavor)
2 tablespoons sour cream
1 can mushroom soup
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup chopped white or red onion
1/4 cup French's French Fried Onion topping
1/2 pound beef
Pre-heat oven to 375. Using a 9x9 oven-safe

dish, combine :rushed ramen, contents of one flavor packet, sour cream, soup, water, milk, and seasonings. Mix and set aside. Brown meat and drain grease. Add meat to ramen mix. Cover and place in oven; cook for 20 minutes. Sprinkle french onion topping over casserole; place back in oven, uncovered, and cook for 10 minutes. Remove and sprinkle cheese on top. Enjoy.



Burroughs' new novel entertaining, quick read

"Magical Thinking: True Stories"

★★★★★

Book review by Alex Peak

"Magical Thinking: True Stories" is Augusten Burroughs' fourth book and sequel to "Running with Scissors," a story depicting the debauchery he called his childhood.

"Magical Thinking" is a memoir composed of more than 25 short, and true, stories about his life.

Burroughs, an author whose books are frequent residents of the New York Times best-seller list, has written several books about his life experiences.

His writing style and voice is certainly comparable to that of David Sedaris. Although he hasn't developed quite the sense of humor as Sedaris, the book still proves to be nothing short of laugh-out-loud entertaining.

Most of the book is saturated in the hilarity of Burroughs' life encompassing his coming of age, overcoming alcoholism, sexuality and dating experiences.

Also, a significant part of the book seems to be a devotion to his partner, Dennis, with quotes like: "What's painful and wonderful about loving somebody is loving their small things, like the way he is able to smile when he sips his wine, the way his

hands fall down at this sides, fingers slightly cupped, or the way he is conducting the orchestra on the radio."

Each chapter of his book is a different humorous anecdotal episode. Some of the content includes dating an undertaker and attempts at trying to rid his apartment of a "rat/thing."

In reference to the "rat/thing" creature, he explains the process by which he had to go through to lose the rodent.

"And like a campy cartoon housewife, I climbed on top of the sink, crouching under the ceiling and scorching my balding head on the light bulb on the vanity. I am over six feet tall, so this was a very

sad sight."

One of the funniest chapters involves a story of an obsessive-compulsive, money-mongering, longitidinally-challenged elderly housekeeper. Not only does she take it upon herself to rearrange Burroughs' apartment and furniture, she also charges him ridiculously high house-cleaning bills.

Overall, the book is an amusing, quick read. Few authors are able to humanize themselves this much through their writing. It's a book Burroughs manages to make relatable to everyone.

"Magical Thinking" was released and his next book, "Possible Side Effects," and is scheduled to release in May.



NEW RELEASES

Music

Cat Power, "The Greatest"
Duncan Sheik, "White Limousine"
Elton John, "Legendary Covers as Sung by Elton John"
Elvis Presley, "Elvis #1 Singles"
Il Divo, "Ancora"
Jenny Lewis with The Watson Twins, "Rabbit Fur Coat"
Josh Turner, "Your Man"
Kenny G, "The Essential Kenny G"
Marty Casey & Lovehammers, "Marty Casey & Lovehammers"
P.O.D., "Testify"
Rosanne Cash, "Black Cadillac"
The Elected, "Sun, Sun, Sun"
The Subdudes, "Behind the Levee"
Tortoise & Bonnie Prince Billy, "The Brave and the Bold"
Various Artists, "2006 Grammy Nominees"
Yellowcard, "Lights and Sounds"



Source and art: Amazon.com

DVDs

"The Aristocrats"

One hundred superstar comedians tell the same very, very dirty, filthy joke — one shared privately by comics since Vaudeville.

"Dallas" — The Complete Fourth Season

The soapy, backstabbing machinations of Dallas oil magnate J.R. Ewing and his family.

"The Time Tunnel"

The U.S. government has a US\$ 7 billion project to build a device to allow traveling in time.

"Allo, 'Allo!" — The Complete Series Four

René runs a small café in France during World War II. He always seems to have his hands full.

"Flightplan"

A claustrophobic, Hitchcockian thriller. A bereaved woman and her daughter are flying home from Berlin to America. At 30,000 feet the child vanishes and nobody admits she was ever on that plane.



"Oliver Twist"

An adaptation of the classic Dickens tale, where an orphan meets a pickpocket on the streets of London. From there, he joins a household of boys who are trained to steal for their master.

"The Fog"

A quiet seaside town is engulfed by a thick fog precisely one century after a boat sunk just off the coast under mysterious circumstances.

"Educating Rita"

A young wife decides to complete her education and take her exams. She meets a professor who teaches her to value her own insights while still being able to beat the exams.

"Thumbsucker"

Justin throws himself and everyone around him into chaos when he attempts to break free from his addiction to his thumb.

"Ghost in the Shell: Stand Alone Complex" — 2nd Gig, Vol. 3

New government, new office, and a new aggressor... the continuing story of Ghost in the Shell: Stand Alone Complex takes a turn towards today's headlines as Section 9 faces a new terrorist cell called the Individual Eleven.

"Exposed: The Making of a Legend"

A behind the scenes look at the making of the porno Buckeroos.

"Saturday Night Live — Best of Alec Baldwin"

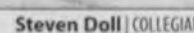
A late-night comedy show featuring several short skits, parodies of television commercials, a live guest band, and a pop-cultural guest host each week.

Source: Amazon.com

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The eight-plex has evolved

"They tease us. They're the only ones who have. No land-



Residents of the apartment building at 318 Fremont St., Patricia Geraghty and Shawn Manor, share a laugh while chatting Friday afternoon with their neighbors in their apartments. Tenants of the complex are required to leave by July 31 so the building can be demolished as part of a redevelopment program, but no other housing option is in place for them to relocate.

"They're really family, so the risk of splitting them up is really unfair," he said.

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Some people have set spe-

"The client can either be

Lundy had advice for anyone who has considered participating in the program.

"People will be able to accomplish more than they ever thought they could," he said.

The Office of Student Activities and Services offers:

Free Consumer & Tenant Advice



The Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office provides information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities and aids in the resolution of consumer complaints regarding products and/or services. Brochures regarding landlord/tenant and consumer issues are also available.

Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office
Appointments Available Daily
 Call 532-6541 to make an appointment.

for more information visit the website at:
<http://www.ktu.edu/osas/csa.htm>

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bulletin board

Announcements

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Announcements

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Announcements

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Announcements

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Announcements

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Announcements

030

Post a Note

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Lost and Found

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Meetings/Events

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Meetings/Events

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For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11

LET'S RENT

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED efficiency apartment next to campus. All bills paid except electricity. Off-street parking. No pets. Starting \$450/month. (785)537-7050.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST PRE-LEASING. Close to KSU, washer/dryer included. No pets. Some units less than five years old. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING. New 12-plex, two-bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer included. No pets. 1010 Vattier, 1015 Kearney, 1118 Vattier, 1105 Ratone, 1010 Bluemont. \$800 month. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

JUNE LEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentkstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

LEASING FOR Fall. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentkstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

120
For Rent-
Houses

1200 N. Manhattan, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, central-air, washer/ dryer, no smoking/ pets. June 1. \$1240. (785)776-9719.

725 OSAGE, four large bedrooms, two bathrooms, dishwasher, central-air, washer/ dryer, no smoking/ pets. June 1. \$1280. (785)776-9719.

120
For Rent-
Houses

HOUSES FOR rent near university 1841 Platt, three- four-bedrooms \$925, 2078 College View three-bedrooms \$900, 2505 Winne three-bedrooms \$900, 1811 Laramie four- six-bedrooms \$1800, 1709 Vaughn three-bedrooms \$900. All available June 1. Ryan Rentals (785)776-7708, leave message.

NEXT TO campus. One to nine bedrooms, houses, apartments with central air, parking, free washer/ dryer. No pets. (785)537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Spacious and roomy. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentkstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER for one-bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Water/ trash/ laundry. Two blocks from campus. Kelly (952)200-6842.

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. \$312.50/month, negotiable. One block from campus. Full size washer/ dryer. (316)288-9629.

SUBLEASER NEEDED to take over lease. Founder's Hill two-bedroom/ two bath. 1012 square feet. \$825/ month. Washer/ dryer. Animals accepted. (785)224-9882.

310
Help Wanted

K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications include a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. A successful candidate for at least one of the positions will be able to speak and write in Spanish fluently. Position will start July 5, 2006, and pay \$27,000 for 12 months. Candidate should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is February 6, 2006. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

310
Help Wanted

'BARTENDING!' \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ACCOMPLISHED/ QUICK learner with WordPerfect for legal documents prep, phone/ office duty, AM/ part-time, established Manhattan, email letter/ resume: kslawyer2@yahoo.com.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BOWINKLE'S BAR and Grill. Servers and cooks. Pick up an application at 3043 Anderson Ave.

CLERICAL/ OFFICE work, part-time position, two hours daily Monday-Friday. Flexible hours, will work around college schedule. Fax resume to (785)565-0954.

DOOR, KITCHEN help and a.m. servers needed. Kite's Bar and Grill. Apply at kiteslive.com

HELP WANTED full/ part-time. Cement mixer/ dump truck driver. Possible full-time vacation employment. Contact Valley Concrete Operations. (785)458-6499.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for landscape laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for irrigation laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

NOW HIRING- Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time positions available, daytime hours preferred. Insurance benefits available. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME help wanted: Roof Truss Manufacturer. 5107 Murray Road. (785)776-5081.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER position available. Must be available at least 12 hours a week (up to 20). Starting pay \$10/hour. Programming experience in visual basic or visual basic.net required. Must possess good communication skills. Apply in person at 315-A. Houston Street. Contact Sixbury@stasys.com with questions.

310
Help Wanted

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now hiring servers for lunch and weekend shifts. Apply in person at 1531 North 10th Street. No phone calls please.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Co-ed camp in MAINE seeks counselors in Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Adventure. Competitive salaries. On Campus Thursday, February 23. Set up interview: call (800)327-3509, e-mail staff@campplurel.com, apply at www.campplurel.com.

SUMMER JOBS! CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS. Have fun and get paid. Counselors needed for top summer camp in Maine. Competitive salary, housing/ all meals/ laundry/ clothing/ travel provided. Must love working with young people. Visit www.campvega.com for a complete list of available jobs and to fill out our online application. Field hockey, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track, arts and crafts, water-skiing, swim, sailing, dance, gymnastics, crew, equestrian, ice hockey, ice skating, photo/ video/ web, ropes course/ climbing, tennis, theatre, piano, drums, voice, outdoor education to name a few! Also opportunities for nurses/ secretaries. We will train you! Call for more information 800-838-VEGA or email kyle@campvega.com. Will be at KSU campus February 2, 2006 in the Alumni Center Powercat Conference Room from 10am to 5pm. No appointment necessary.

THE BEST Summer Job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17. 8/4- 8/7. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com. We will be interviewing on campus January 30.

WANTED: OUTGOING enthusiastic students to distribute flyers on KSU campus January 30- February 2. \$10/ hour. Please call Stacey Lee at (866)313-8184.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. WE need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

Volunteers Needed

BE A POSITIVE ROLE MODEL. VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for the UFM Teen Mentoring Program. Get experience working with middle school or high school youth. Groups meet every Tuesday (HS) or Wednesday (MS) from 3:30-5pm. Groups begin on Feb. 7th. DOWN LOAD APPLICATION @ tryufm.org or call UFM @ 539-8763 for more information.

1998 CHEVY Blazer, 4x4, 107K, four-door good condition. Call (785)447-0176 after 5pm.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

530
Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 2004 Kawasaki Ninja EX250, \$2,200. Call (620)544-9733.

600
travel/ trips

Quiznos Sub
MMMM...TOASTY!

su|do|ku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

6 1
9 4 7
5 3 2
5 6 3
2 3 1 5
4 2 6
4 5 1 9
9 3
7 6

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle and receive FREE chips and small drink.

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open market

410
Items for Sale

MUST SELL: One sofa, neutral colors, fair- \$75. One oval table, four matching chairs, one leaf, all good- \$300. Love seat/ sofa set, near new- \$450. One Serta queen mattress, box spring, frame, near new- \$500. One wood table, two matching chairs, two leaves- \$50. Price negotiable. Local resident, (574)276-1178, 8am-10pm.

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

HERMAN MILLER furniture available. Kedzie 103 Mauve, three or four cubicles. Call 785-532-0718 or 785-532-0719.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

530
Motorcycles

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000
bulletin board

100
housing/ real estate

200
service directory

300
employment opportunities

400
open market

500
transportation

600
travel/ trips

032
Shout Outs

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

032
Shout Outs

DOES ANYONE wish Kansas would make up its mind on what season we are in.

DOESN'T IT seem strange that our boys are winning games and the girls are losing.

032
Shout Outs

EVERYONE CAN start going back to class. The President is no longer in town.

THANK YOU Kansas State for trying to clean up the bird poop on campus. It was getting out of control.

032
Shout Outs

WAY TO go men's basketball team. You guys are on a roll.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE NEXT YEAR. Three and Five-bedroom houses. All have central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Den, one bath, attached garage. Three blocks to campus. (785)714-5712. References required.

125
For Sale-
Houses

LAKE HOUSE, two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great views! \$139,500. (785)468-3528.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED for one-bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Covered parking, close to campus. \$312 includes everything. (316)993-7638.

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$280/ month. Trash and water paid. Nice apartment, 3103 Lundin Dr. (785)317-1040.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$230/ month plus one-sixth of utilities. One block away from campus. Call Mary for more information, (913)963-8941.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837 or mrk5@cox.net.

FOURTH ROOMMATE needed, nice duplex. \$300/ month. Close to K-State. (316)258-9523.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible, one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid, close to campus. Very nice \$350/ month. Kyle (785)423-5782.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, one bathroom apartment. 285/month plus half utilities. (620)546-3479.

ROOMMATE WANTED for newer four-bedroom duplex. \$250 per month plus one-fourth utilities. (785)799-4202.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to fill one or two rooms in a five-bedroom. \$280/ month plus share utilities. (785)969-7233.

SINGLE MOM looking for female KSU student to let room. Plenty of privacy. Warm home atmosphere. One-fourth mile off 24 highway. Wamego. \$350/ month. mchmiel@wamego.net. Utilities included.

WANTED ONE male, walk to campus, month to month, \$185 plus utilities. No smoking. No drinking. No pets. Call (785)539-1554.

150
Sublease

CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus. Dishwasher/ microwave included. Water/ trash paid. \$450/ month plus electricity. No pets. Jeff (785)410-3829.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted immediately for large two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Price negotiable. Call Tawny at (816)699-5772 or email tawnyca@sbcglobal.net.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment with study. Two blocks from Aggieville. Available immediately. \$290/ month/ per bedroom. Pet friendly. Contact Alicia. (785)317-4851.

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ratone, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom is available now. Very close to campus, cross street from engineering building. Contact (785)317-3951.

SUBLEASER NEEDED immediately. Spacious room in three-bedroom apartment. \$250/ month. Water/ trash, cable paid. 1214 Vattier. (785)341-0979.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. \$275/ month, utilities paid. Leave message at (785)537-2207.

200
service directory

300
employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE Kansas State University is recruiting for at least one and possibly several positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with

Open House at Wildcat Village

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KUDLACKOVA | Calm demeanor helps tennis player stay focused on game, combat homesickness

Continued from Page 8

can be attributed to her poise on the court. The psychology major rarely panics under stress, Bietau said.

"A lot of players, when you put pressure on them, will just go for it and hope it goes in," Bietau said. "She understands that there is always a safe place to put the ball, and she's usually looking for that place. More often than not, she finds it."

Her athleticism and depth to her game, combined with her calm demeanor, make her a difficult draw, Bietau said.

"She does so many things with the ball," Bietau said. "It's a bit unconventional, particularly in women's tennis, to have so much variety in her shots and have the knack to use them the way she does."

Kudlackova never had a coach when she began playing at eight years old. Since

her time at K-State, she has proven to be coachable and hungry for knowledge, Bietau said.

"When you have players who are constantly fed information and are normally used to more than they can process, they don't handle coaching the same way," Bietau said. "She's really had to fight for what she has and because of that her mind is pretty open."

In turn, it is coaching and conditioning that has helped her game the most since coming to K-State, the Czech Republic native said.

"At home ... I played by myself and with my peers," Kudlackova said. "Now I'm getting help so I'm seeing improvement."

Kudlackova added that playing collegiate tennis in the United States has allowed her to get an education.

"If I would stay at home, I

could not study and play tennis," Kudlackova said.

New Mexico, Texas and Missouri also recruited Kudlackova. She chose K-State because she knew K-State sophomores Olga Klimova and Tereza Prochazkova from tournaments back home.

"They told me they liked it here, and I didn't know anyone from the other schools so I chose to come here," she said.

Kudlackova said she is homesick a lot, but playing tennis allows her to clear her head. Food and family are the two things she misses most.

Homesickness aside, she said she is on a mission to win as much as possible.

That mission is an accomplishable one, Bietau said.

"I haven't seen too many that have the whole combination of things she has," Bietau said. "For her it's just part of the plan."



K-State Coach Ron Prince speaks to the media at the December press conference where he was announced as K-State's head coach.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

PRINCE | Coach's notebook details experiences

Continued from Page 8

and in 1990, transferred to Appalachian State in Boone, N.C.

He played two seasons for the Mountaineers and helped Appalachian State to a Southern Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA I-AA playoffs as a senior in 1991.

After graduating in 1992, Prince returned to Dodge City to begin his coaching career, serving as a volunteer assistant coach working with offensive tackles and tight ends.

"It's not like I played at a big-time, blue-chip school or was some Parade All-American or went and played in the pros," Prince said. "I literally started out coaching at Dodge City living in Coach (Tim) McCarty's house on a cot, working two jobs trying to learn how to coach, and I just came up through the ranks."

Coming up through the ranks entailed stops at Alabama A&M, South Carolina State, James Madison and Cornell, until he got a major break in 2000. Virginia coach Al Groh hired Prince as his offensive line coach, and later, as the offensive coordinator.

But, Prince said, through all those jobs, his mind kept wandering back to Kansas.

"This job at K-State, I've been preparing for my whole life," he said. "I used to sit down on the 35-yard line down on the closed end of the stadium and watch the games. I grew up here. This is my team."

Whitten said looking back, he could see the coach in Prince start to develop in high school.

"He was trying to learn as much of the game as possible," Whitten said. "He was one of those who had his nose in the playbook. I didn't know at the time, and I don't think any of the other coaches at the time knew that he wanted to get into coaching."

"Ron was going to excel in something big."

Over the course of his travels, Prince created his own masterpiece in the form of a book, or journal, of his experiences as a collegiate coach.

When he first got into coaching, Prince began writing the daily experiences of being a football coach in a notebook.

"There are things I've been adding to it and things I've seen other coaches do," he said. "In situations that have come up, I'd write the situation down and then at the end, I'd write that maybe I'd do it differently."

"For 14 years, I'd been thinking about what I wanted to do to be a head coach."

Now that Prince has started his newest chapter of his life

"Everyday, I want to make sure we are establishing that we're trying to get closer to that goal that you can never attain, which is perfection."

Ron Prince
FOOTBALL COACH

— the one that includes taking over for Bill Snyder, who turned K-State from doormat to dominant -- Prince has some ways to rejuvenate a Wildcat program coming off two straight losing seasons.

"We're not here with any kinds of concepts that are contrary to what Coach Snyder believed in," Prince said. "We're just looking for maybe a little bit different approach."

But some of the changes are downright drastic for K-State fans used to Snyder's airtight policies surrounding his program, such as an open-door media policy and assistant coaches being allowed to use handheld Blackberries, a sort of computer/cell phone/electronic datebook.

One immediate benefit for K-State students involves Prince's open-practice policy.

Spring practice will consist of Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday practices, with the Monday and Wednesday practices closed and the Saturday practices open to all fans and the media.

But the Friday practices will be different, as only K-State students, faculty and certain donors will be allowed to watch practice.

"I really want the players to make that identification with the faculty and students here," Prince said. "I want it to be a tradition in spring ball where students come over and bring their lunch, lay out, get a tan, whatever it is they want to do."

But Prince has a simple request for the students in return come football season.

"I'm going to ask that the

students come in purple body paint and purple hair and be loud and really have a great time," he said. "We want to be as positive as we can, but really come and be a part of the game."

Quarterback Allan Evridge said the increased exposure is exciting since the Wildcats have somewhat fallen out of the national spotlight.

"I think it'll be good for the program and let it be more visible to the world," Evridge said. "We've missed two bowl games, so we've been out of the nation's eye the last two seasons. It will be new though."

It's all part of Prince's plan to make sure people, especially students, have a vested interest in his program, he said.

"I want people to come and be a part of the university and the community here and really feel like they've come and joined something bigger than themselves," he said. "I want that for our students, I want that for our players, and I want the students to see our players as people who really feel a connection with them."

Prince has another book he lists as a favorite: "Good to be Great: Why Some Companies Make the Leap ... and Others Don't," by Jim Collins.

"Collins basically offers the view that settling for being good prohibits a company, organization or person from being great," Prince said. "Good is the enemy of great."

For K-State's newest football coach, being good just isn't good enough.

"Every day, I want to make sure we are establishing that we're trying to get closer to that goal that you can never attain, which is perfection," Prince said. "We're going to be relentless in our pursuit of the Big 12 North title. We have to educate our people, and we have to acknowledge our position and responsibilities we have in big-time football at a big-time university."

"As long as we are doing those things every day, then we should never be the same team a year from now as we are right now."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

President George W. Bush gives the 142nd Landon Lecture on Monday at Bramlage Coliseum. Students, faculty, Fort Riley soldiers and Landon patrons came to hear the president's speech.

BUSH | Patriot Act, war issues round out speech

Continued from Page 1

know what they're talking about, and that's the commanders on the ground in Iraq," he said.

Bush said he believes Iraq will be like World War II-era Japan. He said Japan once considered America to be its sworn enemy, but the two countries have become allies.

He cited his talks with Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi as evidence of this improvement over time.

"As you study history, I want you to watch the effect of freedom on the world," he said. "... this isn't America's gift to the world, it is a universal gift to the world, and people want to be free."

The president then turned to two political issues he considered important. The first was the Patriot Act, which was set to expire toward the end of 2005 but was extended, with its expiration now set for Feb. 3.

"I'd like to remind you the Patriot Act is set to expire but threats to the United States aren't set to expire," he said.

The second issue was the wiretapping of telephone calls between the United States and foreign countries by the National Security Agency. Bush defended this practice, which was uncovered

by The New York Times in a story last month.

The president said the wiretaps are meant to allow the U.S. to listen in on conversations between known al-Qaeda members and persons in the United States.

"If they're making phone calls into the United States, we need to know why," he said.

Normally, the NSA is able to listen to such communications after obtaining a court-warrant, but the administration has allowed it to skip the court. Several Democrats, including former Vice President Al Gore, have said this is illegal.

Bush said this practice is necessary for national security and pointed out that he had briefed several members of Congress on it, including Roberts.

"If I wanted to break the law, why was I briefing Congress?" he asked.

Once the lecture ended, the president took questions from several members of the audience.

One person brought up the issue of the Japanese ban on American Beef, which cuts off a major market for Kansas ranchers. Another asked about his relationship with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

However, none of the inquiring audience members had quite the effect of Tara

Mossa, graduate student in public health, who chose not to ask a question. Instead, she ecstatically praised Bush for the war in Iraq, her original country, where several members of her family live.

The speech had political star power aplenty. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius sat with Sen. Pat Roberts and Sam Brownback, R-Kan., on the stage behind Bush. Gen. Richard Myers, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and K-State alumnus, was in the audience.

Reps. Jim Ryun, R-Kan.; Dennis Moore, D-Kan.; and Jerry Moran, R-Kan., were present. Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., was not at the speech because he was busy working toward being elected to the post of majority whip, his Communication Director Chuck Knapp said.

Some lesser-known government employees also attended.

Samuel Jones, a regional administrator for the U.S. Small Business Administration based out of Kansas City, Mo., sat with his daughter and took pictures of the scene before and during the lecture. He said the photos were likely to help her with a class assignment.

"For some reason, we landed tickets on the front row," he said. "I don't know what it is, but we're definitely grateful."

sudoku on the **classified** Page

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Bush appearance generates publicity for community

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The \$50,000 spent in preparation for the President Bush Landon Lecture could be considered a bargain for K-State.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said the publicity generated from the lecture is worth millions.

"The amount of publicity Bush's appearance brought the university far outweighs the estimated \$50,000 spent,"

Reagan said. "When people turned on the news or looked in the paper they saw images of President Bush - with Kansas State University in the backdrops."

The event was not only a "terrific form of public relations," it also provided an immediate indication that K-State is a major university, Reagan said.

"Think about how much it would cost to buy a full-page advertisement in the Kansas City Star," Reagan said. "The

small amount of money spent bought huge amounts of favorable publicity for the university."

Reagan said he estimated the president's visit generated around \$5 million in publicity. The estimate is not based on factual evidence, but a prediction of how much the event benefited K-State monetarily, Reagan said.

The \$50,000 spent on preparation went toward lighting and the stage for the speech.

Heidi Paulson, junior in

mass communications, said the publicity showed K-State as a cultured university.

"The fact that K-State got him to speak really says something about the university," Paulson said. "It showed that we have an impressive lecture series, and it not only portrayed K-State positively, it also showed that Bush realizes that he needs to speak to young people. It showed he realizes that young people are an important part of society's future."

Dale Herspring, professor of political science, said media coverage portrayed K-State as a school with more going on than just sports.

"The publicity definitely taught a lot of people that we do more than just play football," Herspring said.

Herspring said the specific results from the publicity are hard to predict but that the repercussions seem solely positive.

"The discipline of the students was impressive," Her-

spring said. "People disagreed with President Bush but still acted respectfully."

Herspring also said the increased media attention could influence more students to attend K-State.

"The President didn't go to KU, Nebraska, or Oklahoma - he came here," Herspring said. "This shows people who are looking at colleges that K-State is a significant and special institution. This event took the obscure place of Kansas State and put it on the front page."

Committee advances Alito to Senate

By Jesse J. Holland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Judiciary Committee favorably recommended Samuel Alito's Supreme Court nomination to the full Senate on a party-line vote Tuesday, ensuring prospects the conservative jurist will join the high court bench.

All 10 Republicans voted for Alito, while all eight Democrats voted against him. The partisan vote was almost preordained, with 15 of the 18 senators announcing their votes even before the committee's session began.

The full Senate expects to take a final vote on Alito's nomination before the end of the week. That vote also is expected to follow along party lines, with only one Democrat - Ben Nelson of Nebraska - coming out so far in support of Alito. Republicans hold the balance of power in the Senate 55-44, with one independent.

Senate Republicans say Alito is a good choice for the nation's highest court.

"Like America's founders, Judge Alito clearly believes in self-government, that the people and not judges should make law, and that judges have an important role but must know and stay in their proper place," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said.

But Democrats are fretting that the 55-year-old jurist, and former lawyer for the Reagan administration, will swing the court to the right and help overturn precedent-setting decisions like Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court's abortion rights case, although he refused to talk about that decision at his confirmation hearing.

"He still believes that the Constitution does not protect a right to an abortion, but does not want to tell the American people because he knows how unpopular that view is," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said.

Said the White House in a statement after the vote: "The negative tone, relentless attacks and distortion of Judge Alito's career confirmed what we already knew from the hearings: Judge Alito had an open mind but the

See ALITO Page 10



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

A growing operation

KSU Gardens to blossom into 19 acres, complete with renovated conservatory

By Brandon R. Gonzalez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The plants at KSU Gardens aren't the only things growing on campus. The gardens themselves will be expanding.

Before present-day design plans, William Winslow, professor of landscape architecture and regional community planning, along with a group of select students, drew up expansion plans for the gardens in the early 1990s.

"When I saw there was going to be a push in fundraising for the gardens, I got a bit more critical of the old plans and thought they could be improved upon," Winslow said.

For the new plans Winslow sought the expertise of former K-State students, and in 2001, alumni from the Mesas Design group in Dallas and The Clark-Enersen Partners of Lincoln, Neb., donated \$150,000 in design work for the expansion of the gardens.

"They put in a lot of personal time and a lot of extra hours on their part," Winslow said. "The plans began in November and finished in late May."

While Winslow's original plans included expanding the garden to 12 acres, the new plans will expand the garden to 19 acres and will cost \$62 million.

Scott McElwain, director of KSU Gardens, said the \$62 million contributes to items such as the limestone walls.

"Hardscape is expensive, but what we're putting in here isn't temporary but going to last," McElwain said.

The new plans include two more phases, with the current garden as the completed phase one.

Phase two, also known as the Formal Gardens, will be constructed north of the conservatory.

"With phase two, there's going to be

See GARDENS Page 10

Kansas attorney general to speak on campus tonight

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline will speak at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

The K-State chapter of College Republicans and the Union Program Council are cosponsoring the event.

Ben Davis, junior in political science and pre-law, invited Kline to K-State.

Davis said he wanted Kline to come and clear up some accusations

against the attorney general that were brought up during the pro-abortion play, "Words of Choice," at K-State in the fall.

A panel discussion that took place during the play attacked decisions Kline had made regarding abortion records.

Davis said the panel members, which included some faculty members, were unprofessional and misinformed about what Kline



Kline

was trying to do.

Kline was not there to defend himself, and Davis said he would like Kline to set the record straight and be available to talk about other issues.

Ben Hopper, UPC program adviser, said Kline will have a white board next to him on stage, and people in the audience can suggest topics and issues they would like to discuss.

Kline will write the topics on

the board and address them in his speech.

Hopper said he thinks it will be interesting and is glad to have someone of Kline's caliber to speak with K-State students.

Davis said he looks forward to an informative speech and presentation.

"He will take any question you throw out and give you a great and straightforward answer," Davis said. "How often do you get to see an attorney general speak?"

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Warnings not heeded

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Several senators attacked the Bush Administration Tuesday for not heeding predictions of a hurricane preparedness test a year before Hurricane Katrina ravaged the Gulf Coast. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., also accused the administration of trying to stall the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee's inquiry into the government's response to Katrina.

Plane crash

CARLSBAD, Calif. - A twin-engine plane skidded off an airport runway and burst into flames, Tuesday, killing four people. The Cessna 560 landed at McClellan-Palomar Airport on a flight from Hailey, Idaho, when the jet-engine plane skidded off the runway at about 6:40 a.m.

Flight postponed

Warm temperatures at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida postponed take-off for the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer "Ultimate Flight" until Feb. 1. According to www.globalflyer.com, low temperatures are ideal for heavy-weight takeoffs such as the GlobalFlyer. Pilot Steve Fossett will attempt to set the aviation record for longest distance traveled by flying more than 26,000 miles in about 80 hours.

Celluloid successes

Although you thought "Glitter" was the best film ever made, numbers don't lie. Listed below are the top five highest-grossing U.S. films of all time:

Top 5 all-time USA box office earnings:

Titanic: \$600,799,824

Star Wars: \$460,935,665

Shrek 2: \$436,471,036

E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial: \$434,471,036

Star Wars: Episode I: \$431,065,44

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Feels like 55

Thursday

High 59
Low 37
Wind S 8 mph
Feels like 53

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1 Get ready to rumble
4 Blueprint
8 Two-way
12 "Golly!"
13 Top-notch
14 Capri, e.g.
15 Pack away
16 Bologna, for one
18 Night vision?
20 Kipling lad
21 Jazz phrase
24 Do one's bidding
28 Inferior position
32 Incursion
33 Venusian vessel?
34 — cotta
36 CBS crime series
37 Spree
39 Persistent nonpayer
41 The staff of life
43 Practice pugilism
44 Snitch
46 Old hat

DOWN

50 "The Pajama Game" song
55 Upper limit, for short
56 Harbor town
57 Ocean flier
58 Eggs
59 Days gone by
60 Hotel employee
61 Prized possession
1 One who reads between the lines?
5 Rawls or Reed
6 Common middle name
7 Guitar part
8 Light switch of a sort
9 Deal with
10 Ga. neighbor
11 Say it's okay
17 Possessive pronoun
19 Ararat vessel
22 Nourish

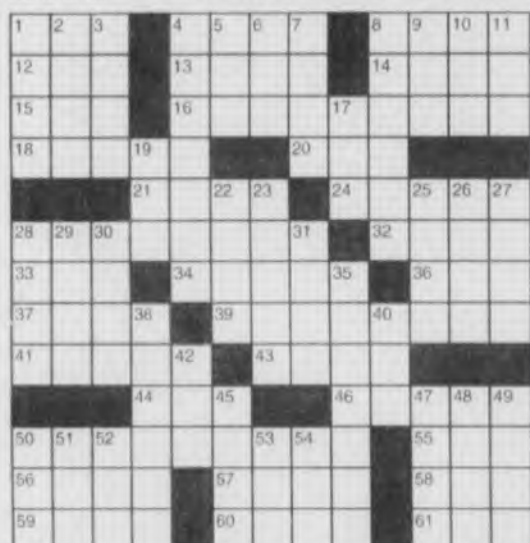
Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-25

1-25 CRYPTOQUIP

B Q R P S X F U S Q P S S F
W L S T A T Q S C V U Y R N R H Y.
B T Z X X S T U A L U K V B W L A
X F R K C L K A L V R H Y N S S T.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: HAVE YOU HEARD THE RUMOR THAT THERE IS A MOTORCYCLE KNOCKOFF CALLED HARDLY DAVIDSON?
Today's Cryptquip Clue: X equals P



1-25 CRYPTOQUIP

B Q R P S X F U S Q P S S F
W L S T A T Q S C V U Y R N R H Y.
B T Z X X S T U A L U K V B W L A
X F R K C L K A L V R H Y N S S T.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: HAVE YOU HEARD THE RUMOR THAT THERE IS A MOTORCYCLE KNOCKOFF CALLED HARDLY DAVIDSON?
Today's Cryptquip Clue: X equals P

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture



Test your knowledge of comedy movie lines



- "Want me to punch-a-size your face, for free?"
A. Super Troopers
B. The Jerk
C. Dude, where's my car?
- "I'll have you know that I have the reflexes of a cat and the speed of a mongoose. Throw it. I DARE YOU!"
A. Ace Ventura: Pet Detective
B. Bandits
C. Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls
- "That's what I love about these high school girls, man. I get older, they stay the same age."
A. Grease
B. Dazed and Confused
C. The Faculty
- "Dude, I never went to college and check me out. I'm kick ass!"
A. Van Wilder
B. Animal House
C. Orange County
- "Nobody makes me bleed my own blood. NOBODY."
A. Anchorman
B. Dodgeball
C. Old School
- "Corporate accounts payable, Nina speaking. Just a moment."
A. Office Space
B. Meet the Parents
C. The Whole Nine Yards
- "Dude, you look like a man-o-lantern."
A. Hitch
B. The 40-Year-Old Virgin
C. Starsky & Hutch
- "You shut your mouth when you're talking to me!"
A. Wedding Crashers
B. From Justin to Kelly
C. Mean Girls
- "You know what else everybody likes? Parfaits. Have you ever met a person, you say, 'Let's get some parfait,' they say, 'No, I don't like no parfait?'"
A. Shrek
B. Toy Story
C. Shrek 2
- "It's like monkeys learning to use tools for the first time."
A. American Pie
B. American Pie 2
C. American Wedding
- "Are those frickin' sharks with frickin' laser beams attached to their frickin' heads?"
A. Austin Powers in Goldmember
B. Austin Powers in the Spy Who Shagged Me
C. Austin Powers
- "You stupid, stupid... silly little person."
A. Billy Madison
B. Cheaters
C. 40 Days & 40 Nights
- "Listen, Pocahontas, unless you put your ear to the ground, you'll never hear the buffalo comin'!"
A. Me, Myself and Irene
B. Mr. Deeds
C. Road Trip
- "I once thought I had mono for an entire year. It turned out I was just really bored."
A. So I Married an Axe Murderer
B. Wayne's World
C. Varsity Blues
- "Mom said that when I wear this badge you're supposed to treat me like a man of the law."
A. Big Daddy
B. Scary Movie
C. Home Fries

Source: www.imdb.com

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, Jan. 23

- Charles Foster, 413 Colorado St., was arrested at 9:10 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- Joseph Johnson, Cameron, Mo., was arrested at 11:30 a.m. for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,450.
- Leron McElveen, 815 Allison Ave., was arrested at 2:01 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.
- Linda Christman, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 3:07 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$121.
- Stephanie Chapman, 1106 Garden Way, Apt. A, was arrested at 5:15 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- Kristina Williams, 1405 Hartman Place, Apt. 6, was arrested at 8:06 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

- Johanna Blackwell, 1613 Fairchild Ave., was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Career and Employment Services will sponsor "Résumé Mania" from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- Dr. Michael J. Everhart of Fort Hays State University will present "Oceans of Kansas — The rest of the story," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 120. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
- The KSU Karate Club has open enrollment during the month of January to study Okinawan Goju-Ryu.

Karate Do. For more information contact Charlene Anspaugh at (785) 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at (785) 341-7828.

KSU Relay For Life will have a Team Captain Kickoff at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

Applications for Student Alumni Board are available at the Alumni Center, the Office of Student Activities and Services office or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumni-board.aspx. An information reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at the K-State Alumni Center for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Alumni Center.

Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available by calling (785) 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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New arcade, mini golf center coming to Plaza West

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new business featuring an arcade and miniature golf, with the possibility of a skating rink in the future, will arrive in Manhattan.

Mark Samarra, president of S & S Development Inc., said he hopes to have Time-Out Corner open by spring break.

Samarra said he wants to obtain a building permit soon and to start construction as soon as possible, which would take about four weeks.

He said the business will be in the building between Valentino's and El Cazador Authentic Mexican Food & Cantina in Plaza West Shopping Center. It will take up the 12,100 square feet of available space.

Samarra said he started this project because there is a demand for places in Manhattan

that are family-oriented. "We just want everybody to be able to be with their families," he said.

The facility will feature a simplistic rain-forest theme. It also will have a small concession stand, three birthday rooms and be wheelchair-accessible, Samarra said.

Samarra said he has wanted to start the business for several years. His nephew, Darren Holladay, will manage it.

If things go well, Samarra said, Time Out Corner will add a roller-skating rink by the end of the year, which would be built onto the back of the existing building.

Time Out Corner will have an arcade featuring more than 50 electronic games and an 18-hole, indoor miniature golf course.

"We have some pretty challenging holes," Holladay said.



Time Out Corner, a new business coming to Manhattan, is tentatively scheduled to open before spring break in Plaza West Shopping Center. It will feature an arcade and miniature golf course.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Web site provides critiques for writers

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Heel Press, www.heelpress.com, an up-and-coming Web site, is providing many opportunities for college writers who are looking to improve upon their skills.

This free, online community of college students and young alumni could help writers develop their skills, make connections with others, and read and critique others' works.

"It's a great venue for experimentation with the craft of writing," said Angela Joy Natividad, University of California Berkeley student in mass communications.

"You can find out firsthand what others think of your work. You receive valuable critiques. Perhaps most importantly, you get the unique pleasure of feeling your work is out there deploying your thoughts into the public discourse — something once limited to those who are formally published."

According to a press release, The Heel Press began in January 2005 by two Berkeley students.

"I started the Heel during my senior year at UC-Berkeley with my former roommate, Nick [Miller]," Jesse Young, one of the creators, said. "We brainstormed for a couple days, skipped a bunch of classes, and within a few weeks, the site was launched."

Since its conception, more than 400 writers who represent an estimated 70 colleges, have joined the site and submitted works for critique.

The majority of the students are from the University of California, Los Angeles or UC-Berkeley, but others could have found out about the site from members or invitations on The Facebook.com and Web blogs.

"The majority of our writers are from the east and west coast (California, New York, etc.)," Young said.

"There haven't been too many from KSU, but we would like to see more writers from there."

Young said they want at least one writer from every university in the United States.

"We're almost there," he said. "We only have a few

more thousand schools left."

Young said the Heel Press is trying to get more students at a variety of colleges in universities to join so there can be a variation in opinions, experiences and types of writing that is published.

As for students at K-State and the University of Kansas, there have been no published articles from either school.

Many instructors believe it's a good place to gain experience.

"I think the Web site is a good idea," Christina Hauck, associate professor of English, said.

"I'd encourage young writers to submit their stuff — find out if there's an audience for them."

Once a person has become a member, they are able to submit articles to get published on the Heel Press Web site.

There are three tiers in the voting system. Fellow members of the Web site vote whether or not a piece should get published.

Even though this process is very thorough, the basis of the Heel Press is the voting system and the ability to give

suggestions to fellow writers.

"It's all college students," said Obio Ntia, Chinese and religious studies student at Hamilton College in New York.

"It's a good community. People encourage each other. It's not too pretentious, or even well-known."

When a piece of writing is published, members are able to comment on it.

Those comments are, in turn, visible to other members and the writer of the piece.

As for the future of the online publication, it really depends on where those managing the Heel Press choose to go with it, Natividad said.

"If they develop a way to broaden its reach, the Heel could become a powerful means of discovering the brightest and strongest new journalistic and literary talents in the written world today," Natividad said.

Young said he hopes a print version will soon be available.

"As for publishing an offline version, we will pursue this once we find the right resources," Young said.

Local communities receive housing grants

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junction City and Clay Center, Kan., were among six Kansas communities awarded federal funding from the national Community Development Block Grant program.

About \$1.7 million in grants was awarded to the Kansas communities of Belleville, Clay Center, Clyde, Graham County, Junction City and Miltonvale.

"The improvement is going to be pretty significant and pretty noticeable," Rod Barnes, city manager of Junction City, said.

Junction City applied for \$400,000 in housing grants through CDBG, and the city was awarded \$316,000.

The grant will be used to rehabilitate 20 homes in the Buffalo Soldier Memorial Pawnee Park area, Barnes said. The homes were constructed in 1941 and were built to house the Buffalo Soldiers at Fort Riley.

Forty houses exist in the neighborhood, and Junction City only received enough funding to upgrade 20 houses because of the federal government cutting funding, Barnes said.

Although the housing originally was built for soldiers, it is no longer restricted to soldiers and their families, Barnes said.

The funds were granted to communities which showed specified needs and the ability to assist low to moderate

income homeowners with rehabilitating the housing, Linda Hunsicker, western Kansas field representative, and head of the housing program with the Kansas Department of Commerce.

"The competition was very stiff," Hunsicker said.

There were 33 applications for the grants, and out of those 33 communities, the field was narrowed down to 12.

Those 12 communities received site visits, and awards were granted to the top six contenders.

While Manhattan did not receive a grant through CDBG, it was not because the city is not eligible, Karen Davis, Director of Community Development, said.

"We just didn't apply this year," Davis said.

The grant program is very competitive, and Manhattan had already received a grant from another program, Davis said.

The HOME Investment Partnerships Program is a federal program offered through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Manhattan was awarded \$300,000 in funds, and the money will be used to rehabilitate homes occupied by low income families.

The money will put about 20 years of life back into the houses, Davis said.

"It's the same thing Junction City is doing," Davis said. "It's just a different grant program."

City Commission discusses controversial aquatic facility

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission took a step toward building a new aquatic facility in Manhattan on Tuesday evening.

The commission met with the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for a work session at City Hall. The two bodies watched a presentation by Dennis Reynolds, a representative of RDG Planning and Design.

Reynolds presented several preliminary designs for build-

ing a recreation and aquatic facility with indoor and outdoor components. The potential sites for the design were at CiCo Park, City Park, the south downtown redevelopment project and Griffith Park.

Mayor Ed Klimek said the commission would like to get STAR bonds to pay for such a facility, which may be a possibility if it is built in the south downtown area along with other downtown redevelopment construction. STAR bonds are money from the state government that pay for

the development of commercial areas and are paid off by sales tax revenue collected in the developed area.

Many Manhattan residents criticized the City Park option.

Allen Nesbitt, a Manhattan resident who lives near City Park, told the commission that many of the facilities already in the park get heavy use and that it would be bad for the city to replace them with an aquatic center.

Sam Margolies, 4, of Manhattan, brought a sign to protest putting the facility in City

Park. It read, "Save my playground please."

His mother, Sheila Hochhauser, said he likes to play at the playground that could be replaced with the aquatic facility. Hochhauser said it was Sam's idea to make the sign.

No real decision was made during the meeting, but Klimek told Sam near the end of the meeting he wouldn't lose his playground. He said this is because even if the facility takes the location of the playground, the master plan for City Park is likely to include a playground.

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TO THE POINT What editors would have asked Bush

"What do you really think of Sen. Ted Kennedy?"
-Adrienne DeWeese

"Did you really snort cocaine?"
-Zachary T. Eckels

"Where are there actually any improvements made by the 'No Child Left Behind Act'?"
-Alex Peak

"What quality do you value most in a human being?"
-Cj Lehr

"What is your favorite alcoholic drink?"
-Matthew Girard

"What did you really do in Yale's Skull and Bones secret society?"
-Leann Sulzen

"Can I hitch a ride in Air Force One?"
-Michael Ashford

"Boxers or briefs?"
-Emily Lawrence

"Where is Osama bin Laden hiding?"
-Loni Woolery

"If all of the Supreme Court justices got into a fist fight, who would win?"
- Corbin H. Crable

"Who's your daddy?"
- Angie Hanson

"What are you doing to lower the price of oil?"
- Curtis Johnson

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Time to retire

Chairs in Eisenhower Hall need replacement

I have been down in a basement for 20 years.

On any given day, I have five students or more sitting on me for hours at a time.



KELSEY CHILDRESS

When I was first placed in the wonderful building known as Eisenhower Hall, I enjoyed all the butts and all the sitting. But now, I am tired. So are my friends.

We, the wooden desk chairs, occupy most of the classrooms in the building. Surely many students have listened to us creak in agony and grind our parts in a public outcry for retirement.

I understand I was built for the students at K-State. I have carried out a great purpose: allowing students to sit and learn about fiction writing, poetry, American literature, and so much more. However, my time here at K-State has come to an end.

I know replacing my brothers and myself is no easy task, but something must be done. Just like people, chairs get old and cranky, too.

At first, a few joints squeaked, but now our pains are so numerous that we cannot go on much longer.

As long as students are moving during class, we will be shrieking, so the professors will take notice and remember our pain and how badly we need to be replaced.

They have to speak loudly to be heard over our protests. Students must sit perfectly still in order to keep us quiet, which is an impossible task.

Faculty must recognize that we will not be contained.

We have more relatives in other buildings, and we have banded together to be so loud that we are impossible to ignore.

Classes will be disrupted for as long as we are still being

used.

We are sick of being stuck in a classroom day and night. We are ready to retire and be put out to Chair Pasture, where wood polish streams flow and new legs grow from the trees.

We have served the university well; surely there are some funds that could be raised that would allow us to go to a better place.

Currently, there is great excitement between my brothers and myself.

After years of complaining, good news and fortune has possibly come for us. There are whispers of a movement by some of the English professors who finally have decided to listen to the great chairs of

K-State. They are proclaiming that we need to be replaced by younger, less noisy chairs so classes can be conducted in a civil manner.

While this is a very good idea, there is only one problem – apparently it is very costly to replace all of us here in Eisenhower Hall, much less our brothers in other buildings, where the need often is just as great.

We cannot understand how there is plenty of money available for landscaping and other less important vanities around the campus, but when

it comes to providing students with a comfortable (and quiet) atmosphere, suddenly the purse strings tighten.

We no longer can stand to be more than 20 years old and still expected to be as efficient as we were in our golden days.

Please help us by letting the faculty know how much we need to be set free.

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English Literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Columnist satirically recalls Bush's lecture

Dear Kody:

Last week, the Spanish department declared that all absences for President Bush's Landon Lecture are unexcused.



KODY COOPER

Because attendance is mandatory under threat of Department of Spanish Inquisition, I didn't dare skip. Consequently, I missed my once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the sitting President of the United States. The most powerful man in the world spoke at K-State, and I was in Spanish class.

The entire period, I could hear explosive laughter and cheers echoing all the way from Bramlage to Eisenhower. As you can imagine, I'm quite distraught.

I was just wondering if you could use your superhuman writing powers to recount what happened and explain the Spanish Department's actions. Muchas gracias. – Moping in Manhattan

Dear Moping:

The Spanish Department was right to declare all Bush-related absences unexcused. They were only following their own absence policy bylaw, which reads:

"No warmongering machismo American monarchs named

George II will be recognized as legitimate lecturers by this department. However, students are encouraged to attend any lectures given by benevolent Latin American virtuosos named Fidel or Hugo."

Besides, don't you realize the infinite importance of Spanish class?

As for the event, simply getting in was a task. It was so tempting to stop and ponder such enlightened protester signs as "Gays Cause Global Warming."

Wow, I never knew homosexuals gave off more carbon dioxide than heterosexuals.

Do they breathe more or something?

Is "Brokeback Mountain" a documentary on climate change? (No wonder that nature-hater-dictator has never seen it.)

Protesters were one thing – security was another.

At every entrance, the Bush Imperial Guard vilely invaded students' privacy.

Upon entrance, all students' cell phones were immediately confiscated and bugged with Bush's spy devices. Shocked, I queried an Imperial Guard:

"Hey, I thought Bush only eavesdropped on international calls to al-Qaeda terrorists. What gives?"

The Imperial Guard chuckled:

"No, you've got it all wrong. That's just a cover for the

president's true motive – Federal tabulation of all 'American Idol' text message votes this season. Ever since the fraudulent victory of Reuben Studdard, the president has been diligent."

I was confused: "American Idol, sir? Does the president really care about such meaningless domestic activity?"

The Guard retorted:

"Meaningless? Why, without 'American Idol,' we would be without the vocal goodness of luscious lyricists like Clay Aiken."

He made a good point, but some students still refused to relinquish their cells. They forced the Imperial Guard's hand.

These unlucky souls were then arrested and interrogated at the grossly hideous and insidiously inhumane Manhattan torture facility – Kramer Dining Center.

Those of us fortunate enough to make it to our seats were awestruck by the stage.

A red white and blue tapestry reading "Hail King Bush" back-

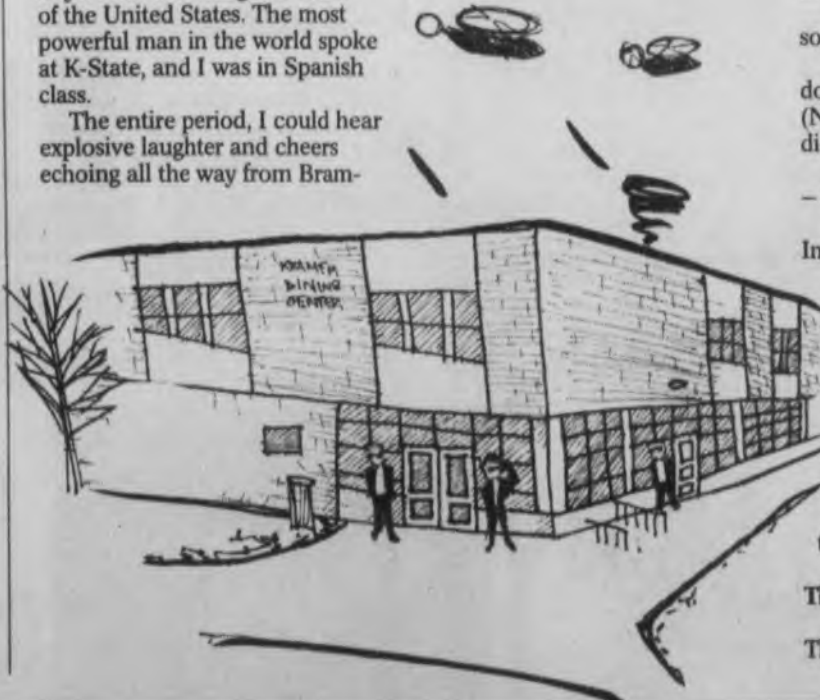
dropped a gold-laden throne.

Bush's diamond-encrusted scepter doubled as a microphone.

As for his speech, I actually forgot everything he said.

However, I do remember the crowd's resounding verbal addendum: "Long live the King!"

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

That ADPI that works at Dara's is just the nicest gal in town.

Seriously, when does Daylight Donuts open?

Nice question about "Brokeback Mountain." I mean, who really does that?

I'd just like to remind everyone that we freaking beat KU and that's awesome.

I just want to say to all the people walking across Claflin at about 7:30 on Monday night, right by Haymaker: Try using the crosswalk and maybe you won't get hit.

If the Broncos would have had the Burger King, they would have won the AFC Championship.

I feel so sorry for Bush's speech writers. I mean if I had to give them a speech like Bush gave today, I would have failed speech. I mean, it's probably really well written, but given in his hands; what you got is what you heard yesterday.

New York Times: We are not Manhattanville, this is Manhattan.

So Mr. President, what do you think about ranchers? Have you seen "Brokeback Mountain"?

Someone should inform the New York Times that we are Manhattan, Kan., not Manhattanville, Kan.

Manhattanville, Kan., where's that? I've never been there.

Hey Bush, you done good kid, you done good.

My anthropology teacher plays the bongos, hmmm.

Of all of my brothers, I never thought it would be Jeremy that would make me proud. Way to go gay-cowboy.

I can't believe you didn't print my comment about David Bowie, geez.

President Bush, David Bowie and Quinn Snyder could take out Chuck Norris; after doing a lot of coke.

I meant a line of coke.

I meant a line of Coca-Cola.

David Bowie like a mo-fo.

Your mom is hairy, your mom is scary, your mom.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Hangout spots offer relaxation

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With classes back in full swing, K-State students might find themselves spending more time on campus, in and out of classes.

Whether students spend their time between classes studying or just chatting with friends, there are a lot of hangout spots on the K-State campus.

Popular spots include the K-State Student Union and Hale Library.

One such area is Chillie Willie's, the ice cream, coffee and soda shop located on the second floor of the Union.

On any given day this area is busy with students studying, eating or hanging out with friends.

"I'm a freshman and I live off campus, so I like to come here to see people and to eat," Angela Sims, freshman in English, said. "Plus, there are computers here, so it's great because you can come here, eat and work on a com-

puter, which you can't do in the library."

Erica Glover, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, said she likes Chillie Willie's as a hangout spot because a lot of her friends hang out there as well.

"Some of my friends don't have cars, but since a lot of them come here I can stop by and check on them, see if they need rides," Glover said.

Hale Library is another place where students can gather.

"One of the places I hang out is the library," Kala Raglin, junior in architecture, said. "The library is poppin'."

Students also can be found on the second floor of Hale, where there are several large tables, and the noise level is less regulated.

Another popular spot in Hale is the 24-hour study area on the ground floor.

"I come here, mostly to study," Yueping Cao, graduate student in chemistry, said of the 24-hour area. "It's usually pretty quiet, a good place



Nick Appino, sophomore in math, works on a homework assignment in the 24-hour room of Hale Library Monday evening. Hale is a popular spot on campus where students study and hang out.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

to study. I sometimes come here to read."

Other areas on campus frequented as hangout spots depend more on the preference or status of the individual student — those who live in the residence halls can

choose to head back to their rooms between classes, and those with particularly demanding majors often spend their time in their department.

"I'm in architecture, so I spend the majority of my

time in Seaton," Raglin said. "I like go to the Union to eat because it's so close, but for the most part of my day, I'm in studio."

Where a student hangs out depends on what they like, Sims said.

Some students choose to hang out in places because of convenience of location; others may gather where there are computers, resources or food.

"For me, friends make the spot," Sims said.

Local agents, online vistas may help with Spring Break travel

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although it is still January, travel agents are encouraging students to plan their Spring Break trips.

"The sooner they book, the better because things do fill up," Mary Gule, travel agent for Jade Travel, said. "We're willing to try to book for customers until the last minute because you never know until you try."

However, the urge to book a hotel at the last minute could have bad consequences, Gule said.

"There are more options and lower prices the earlier they book," she said. "The hotels located in the best areas of town will fill up faster and there will be lower airline prices (if you book early)."

Gule said the most popular destinations are Cancun, Mexico; South Padre Island, Texas; and Panama City, Fla.

Although Jade Travel, 555 Poyntz Ave., does not have a routing program to assist with driving directions, a spokeswoman said the company can assist with travel preparations in other ways.

"We help with people who are wanting hotels or accommodations once they get there," she said.

Crissy Swartz, travel agent

Lowest online travel prices:

To South Padre Island, Texas

Lowest airfare: \$543
Lowest hotel: \$41/night
Lowest airfare/hotel package: \$1,004

To Panama City, Fla.

Lowest airfare: \$225
Lowest hotel: \$41/night
Lowest airfare/hotel package: \$1,060

To Cancun, Mexico

Lowest airfare: \$525
Lowest hotel: \$94/night
Lowest airfare/hotel package: \$967

Courtesy of Expedia.com

To South Padre Island, Texas

Lowest airfare: \$511
Lowest hotel: \$45/night
Lowest package: \$985

To Panama City, Fla.

Lowest airfare: \$539
Lowest hotel: \$55/night
Lowest package: \$748

To Cancun, Mexico

Lowest airfare: \$475
Lowest hotel: \$52/night
Lowest package: \$889

Courtesy of Travelocity.com

for AAA in Topeka, said advance planning is key to a low travel rate.

"Planing a year in advance is a good tip because the airplanes get depleted first," she said. "It's hard for college kids who are looking for a cheap deal because the plane fares go up."

Swartz said another thing to consider is group travel.

"If you are planning to travel with a group, ask about a discount," she said. "Many places give cheaper group rates."

Swartz said students should be cautious of traveling scams, especially when buying online.

"Be cautious about pack-

ages online, because if someone drops out, it's difficult to cancel," she said. "There can also be hidden costs in online booking, especially with departure and return taxes that they don't tell you about until you get to the airport."

Working with a travel agent has its benefits, Swartz said.

"You'll be sure you know where you're going and if there's any trouble with the airlines in the way of delays or cancellations, you'll have a human link to go through," she said. "Going online is relatively safe for airline tickets, but do it in advance, especially if you're going out of the country, and have an agent so that you have an actual person to deal with."

Documents show Bush was warned about Hurricane Katrina's potential

By Lara Jakes Jordan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senators lambasted the Bush administration on Tuesday for failing to heed devastating predictions from a hurricane preparedness test that began a year before Hurricane Katrina slammed into the Gulf Coast.

The top Democrat on the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee also accused the White House of trying to block or delay the panel's inquiry into the government's sluggish response to Katrina.

The preparedness exercise that began in July 2004, dubbed Hurricane Pam, warned that a Category 3 storm would overwhelm the New Orleans area with flood waters, killing up to 60,000 people and destroying buildings and roads. State and federal officials were concluding Pam's findings when Katrina, an actual Category 4 storm, roared ashore on Aug. 29.

"As a dry run for the real thing, Pam should have been a wake-up call that could not be ignored," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, chair of the Senate committee's examination of Pam's findings at a Tuesday hearing. "Instead, it is apparent that a more appropriate name for Pam should have been

'Cassandra' — the mythical prophet who warned of disasters but whom no one believed."

Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., said Pam gave the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Homeland Security Department "explicit notice" that a catastrophic storm in New Orleans would require urgent aid from Washington to state and local response officials.

"But despite these warnings from Pam, preparations for Hurricane Katrina were shockingly poor," said Lieberman.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the administration is conducting a lessons learned review and "I'm not going to do a play-by-play analysis."

"And we've also been taking steps to make sure we prevent some of those problems that occurred from recurring in future response efforts," McClellan said. "And that's what we'll continue to do."

A month before Katrina hit, state and federal officials working on the Pam exercise estimated that government plans to evacuate people from New Orleans were only 10 percent complete.

"If you think soup lines in the Depression were long, wait till you see lines at collection points in New

Orleans, Transportation Department regional emergency officer Don Day said at a July 29 briefing with federal and state authorities. Notes of the briefing, as recorded by Baton Rouge-based contractors Innovative Emergency Management Inc., were examined at the hearing.

"We're at less than 10 percent done with this ... planning when you consider the buses and the people," Day said at the briefing.

Lieberman also accused the White House of trying to stall a Senate investigation into the government's response to Katrina by failing to produce requested documents and prohibiting federal officials from answering questions. The inquiry is scheduled to be completed in March.

"This assertion of a kind of virtual immunity of the White House from this inquiry has obviously frustrated our committee's ability to learn and tell the full story of Katrina," Lieberman said. "In my opinion, it is unacceptable."

However, Lieberman noted, the committee did receive an e-mail sent to the White House Situation Room hours before Katrina hit, warning that the storm's surge could breach levees and leave New Orleans flooded for weeks or months.

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Intramural wrestlers want Division I program

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

So you want to be a student athlete, huh?

Get ready to wake up at 5 a.m., run until you puke, sit through a lecture or two and then head to practice. After that, grab some dinner, cram for a test and collapse into bed, only to repeat it the next day.

For some, it means sacrificing playing video games all day, like a "normal college kid," but in exchange, receiving the glory and the full-ride scholarship — right?

Not necessarily.

For Ryan Parsons, a potential All-American with

the K-State club wrestling team, there will be no ESPN SportsCenter appearances, no front-page headlines, no athletic scholarship.

For Parsons, it's all about the love of the sport.

"I've wrestled my whole life. It's all I know," Parsons, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

K-State doesn't have a Division I wrestling program, but wrestling coach Beau Tillman said his athletes work as hard as anyone on campus.

"We bleed and sweat just like (scholarship athletes)," Tillman said. "These kids — they do it because they love wrestling."

Tillman, who is in his third year as K-State coach, said bringing Division I wrestling to K-State is his main priority.

"I came to K-State to get that in motion," Tillman, senior in kinesiology, said. "That's what we're here for."

Drew Welchert, president of the K-State wrestling club, said there's the potential for a successful Division I program in Manhattan.

"We'd like to bring to the attention of people that there is a great deal of good wrestling at the high school level (in Kansas)," Welchert, senior in construction science, said.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Club wrestlers Lucas Weller, top, and Michael Mancuso practice wrestling Monday evening at the Peters Recreation Complex.

See WRESTLING Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

SPT | Ticket office hours expanded

The K-State Athletics Ticket Office will offer expanded operating hours on the weekend dates of home men's and women's basketball games for the remainder of the season.

The ticket office, located in Bramlage Coliseum, will be open from 9 a.m. through game time for the weekend home games. The new hours will take effect for the first time Feb. 4, when the Wildcat men's team plays host to Oklahoma State at 3 p.m., followed by the women's game against Nebraska at 7 p.m.

Robin Foshia, director of ticket operations, said beginning with Wednesday's women's game against Kansas, all pre-paid public tickets designated for will call will be placed at the auxiliary ticket trailer located near Cats Closet outside the northwest entrance of Bramlage. This will provide a central location for pickup of previously ordered tickets and separate those fans from others attempting to purchase tickets at the Bramlage ticket windows.

The Associated Press

NBA | Artest, Stojakovic trade unclear

Ron Artest has been summoned to a Wednesday morning meeting by the Indiana Pacers, who want to hear from the player himself on whether he is standing in the way of a trade to the Sacramento Kings for Peja Stojakovic, ESPN.com learned Tuesday night.

Artest and his agent were expected to meet Wednesday morning in Indianapolis with team executives Larry Bird and Donnie Walsh with the hopes the trade can be revived.

The Pacers and Kings were close to a deal Tuesday, and Stojakovic stayed at the team hotel in Philadelphia when it appeared the trade would be finalized. But a source with inner knowledge of the day's events said a call from Artest's agent, Mark Stevens, to the Kings gave them second thoughts about pulling the trigger, and the deal was temporarily shelved.



Artest

NHL | Lemieux announces retirement

Penguins star and owner Mario Lemieux announced his retirement for the second time at a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

Lemieux, a Hall-of-Famer who won Stanley Cups and scoring titles and then battled through cancer and heart problems in a comeback, announced his decision at a news conference.

The 40-year-old Lemieux learned in early December he has atrial fibrillation, an irregular heartbeat that can cause his pulse to flutter wildly and must be controlled by medication.

Lemieux also is experiencing side effects with his medication, and he may undergo surgery to correct the problem.



Lemieux

OLY | USOC will not credential Nardiello

The U.S. Olympic Committee will not allow Tim Nardiello to coach the American skeleton team at next month's Torino Games, despite his reinstatement by the sport's national governing body after an arbitrator found no evidence to support claims he sexually harassed two team members.

The committee found that Nardiello had too many violations to act as coach during the Olympics.



Nardiello

Vaulting to records



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Having set a new meet record at the KSU-MU-KU Triangular in Lawrence, senior Breanna Eveland also has earned the respect of her athletic peers, thanks to a strong work ethic, Coach Cliff Rovelto said. The former high school volleyball player was named the Big 12 Female Athlete of the Week on Jan. 17.

Senior Wildcat sets national mark with jump at annual triangular

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thirteen feet, 11 1/4 inches. For the uneducated, it's the height of the largest sunflower ever grown in the state of Michigan.

By sheer coincidence, or perhaps fate, it's also the height that senior Breanna Eveland cleared in the pole vault at the KSU-MU-KU Triangular in Lawrence last weekend to set a new meet record and tie the K-State record in the Sunflower State.

But enough about sunflowers. How about the fact that Eveland's jump also tied her for the best in the nation so far this year?

"It's a good feeling," said the senior from Grand Rapids, Mich. "It's so crazy to me because I never thought I would be tied for

number one. It's so early. I hope I go higher."

The two-time Big 12 Female Athlete of the Week got her start in pole vaulting as a bored high-schooler with nothing to do in the spring.

"I was a big volleyball player," she said. "My dad suggested to me that I try pole vaulting since I have a strong upper body, so I decided to do it, and it turned out to be something I could do well."

Eveland said her high school coach, Dave Emeott, was a significant influence on her as a pole vaulter.

"He really gave me a great start," she said. "He really taught me the beginning of everything I know about pole vaulting. He was just extremely passionate and gave me a great foundation."

Of course, she also was quick to

thank her current coach, Cliff Rovelto, saying he has been a great inspiration.

"He's been extremely influential," she said. "It blows my mind every day how much he's taught me since I've been at college."

Rovelto, who has coached 37 All-Americans in his 18th year at K-State, is as quick to praise Eveland as she is to compliment him.

"What makes her special is that she's been consistent with the success she's had the last couple of years," Rovelto said.

"So often you see jumpers get a high jump and then they can't hit it again."

But what makes Eveland truly stand out, Rovelto said, is that everything she has accomplished has been through hard work.

"That sounds trite," he said, "but it is true. She isn't exceptionally

fast or tall. She isn't blessed with phenomenal jumping ability. She has a tremendous work ethic. As a coach, that's a neat thing to see."

Eveland was named the Big 12 Female Athlete of the Week on Jan. 17.

She was an Indoor All-American in 2005 and has cleared 13 feet in her last 11-straight competitions, which she's won eight of. She's also a member of a senior class that has never lost the annual KSU-MU-KU Triangular meet against rivals Kansas and Missouri.

So what does a student-athlete tied with the best in her sport do while juggling practice and competitions with homework and tests?

"It's hard to find free time," she said. "But when I can, I just like to relax and hang out — just have a good time."

Pure talent justifies Bryant's selfishness on the basketball court

Kobe Bryant, you're selfish. First, you and Miami Heat's Shaquille O'Neal called a truce



ANTHONY MENDOZA

a week ago to the beef you once had. Not only did it take away the most anticipated game that occurs twice a year, but now what are the networks going to show on Christmas Day?

Nobody wants to watch the

eventual National Basketball Association champions, the Detroit Pistons, in a rematch of the western foe they beat for the title this year.

Then, in the same game on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, you break up a potential fight between O'Neal and Lakers' 18-year-old rookie center Andrew Bynum, after he dunked on the aging center and disrespected him on the other end of the court with an elbow to the chest.

Just think of what could have happened.

O'Neal could have snapped and tried to maul the rookie

like he did Brad Miller of, at the time, the Chicago Bulls, after he brought out the "Hack-a-Shaq" four years ago.

No, you were just being selfish, once again, because you wanted the image of you two hugging as the lead story, not O'Neal vs. Bynum.

Now, you go out and score 81 points Sunday night against the Toronto Raptors, the second most since Wilt Chamberlain's 100-point performance for the Philadelphia Warriors in 1962.

It pushed the Seattle Seahawks and Pittsburgh Steelers out of the limelight that a

Superbowl invitation usually garners someone on championship Sunday.

Still, "fans" are calling Bryant selfish for scoring all but 41 of the Lakers points in their 122-104 win.

The first thing people ask is, "Well, how many assists did he have?" The answer to that is two — the same number of assists Chamberlain had in his epic game in Hershey, Pa.

"OK, well how many shots did he take to get those points?"

It took him 46 shots, and he finished shooting an unlike-Allen Iverson 61 percent

from the floor and once again topping "Wilt the Stilt's" 57-percent shooting performance 44 years ago.

Of those points, 55 came in the second half with the Lakers trailing by 13 points midway through the third quarter. His second-half outburst was more than any other players' (not named Kobe Bryant) total points this season.

What does this all do for Bryant?

Since his team more than likely will slip into the playoffs and be bounced pretty quickly,

See BRYANT Page 10

THE EDGE

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Choosing online music



Courtesy art

Columnist
offers
insight
to buying
music
from
online
sources

We've come a long way since the piece of opaque black plastic known as the cassette tape. Most K-State students were born into the era of the cassette, but since then we have moved to CDs, burnable CDs and we've finally landed in a digital audio era. There are a handful of ways to get the music you want, in a digital format, but which one is right for you?

Digital music began popping up on the Internet in the late 1990s when the Internet was beginning its boom, and computers were becoming extremely common throughout households.

Free trade began with the help of Napster and a number of other programs. There were two ways they could properly slow down this free trade: sue the pants off people and establish online purchasing services for legal music downloads.

Now there are more than a dozen different online music downloading programs that can satisfy nearly every taste. What makes each service different from the other? Here is a breakdown of some of the popular services so you can find the one that best suits your needs.

ITUNES MUSIC STORE

Apple introduced its iTunes program to a world that was previously unfamiliar with purchasing music online. Just because Apple fronts this program and service, doesn't mean it is restricted to Apple computers. PC computers running Windows can also use this service.

It works by charging 99 cents per track or, on average, \$9.99 per

album download.

The iTunes Music Store has the most extensive song and album catalog out of all the online music services.

The songs come in the 128Kbps per second bit rate. This is a measurement that determines the rate at which bits of data are transmitted. Essentially, the higher the bit rate, the better the quality. 128Kbps per second is an above average rate and will provide good sound quality.

There are some downsides to this service. Unfortunately, the downloads come in a proprietary AAC format that works specifically with the iTunes program.

Also, songs can be burned to CDs, but the same "playlists" or albums may only be burned up to seven times.

Lastly, because of the use of Apple's special Digital Rights Management encodings, the songs will only easily transfer to iPods.

MSN MUSIC

MSN Music is another pay-per-download service, similar to the iTunes Music Store. They share a lot of similarities, including price, but MSN Music does have some distinct advantages over iTunes.

MSN Music file format is in WMA, which is a more common open format that does not require a specific program or digital audio player to play the files.

The playback is initially set to use Windows Media Player, but there are a variety of programs that can play WMA files.

There are a wide variety of digital audio players and MP3-CD players that also support WMA. Additionally, the music averages a 160Kbps per second bit rate; a better quality than iTunes but not really a noticeable difference.

There are some downsides. The search engine and interface are



Courtesy art

lacking in functionality, and the music selection is not as extensive as the iTunes Music Store.

NAPSTER

Napster is a little different than the other two previously mentioned music stores because they offer a subscription plan. There is an option to pay a flat rate of \$9.95 per month for unlimited streaming music. Streaming meaning you are playing it over the Internet, and it isn't able to be burned onto a digital audio player.

For those wanting music on a digital audio player, Napster also offers the Napster2Go service. This plan is \$14.95 per month and allows unlimited transfers to digital audio players. Unfortunately it only supports three different digital audio players at this time: the 5GB Creative Zen Micro, Dell's 5GB Pocket DJ and the 5GB iRiver H10.

The Napster service does allow regular purchases of music similar to MSN Music and iTunes Music

Store. The same rates that we have seen before, 99 cents per track and \$9.95, on average, for an entire album. These tracks are the only Napster-offered tracks that can be burned to a CD.

The Napster music catalogue consists upwards of 1 million songs – still not as much as MSN Music or iTunes Music Store – but more than enough for people with mainstream tastes in music.

So which music service is best for you? It depends on a lot of factors. The main: Where do you plan on listening to your downloaded music and what taste of music best fits your fancy?

If you have an iPod, then iTunes Music Store is the only way to go. If you have a wide taste in music, then one of the subscription services would be a better way to go, such as Napster. Regardless, each download service has their pros and cons, but all of them prevent the RIAA from knocking on your door.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



Cast members of 'Lost' find big pay rises

LOS ANGELES — The cast of ABC's "Lost" has even more to cheer about beyond the show's recent Golden Globe win for best drama series.

"Lost" producer Touchstone Television has offered all original members of the large ensemble cast a substantial salary bump in exchange for an additional year to the actors' current contracts. The studio's pre-emptive offer would see the actors earn almost \$80,000 each an episode next season, the show's third, up from a range of about \$20,000-\$40,000 for most cast members this season.

However, in the spirit of the show where no character is safe from being killed off, the actors are said to have no guarantees about the length of their tenure on the show.

Howard, Hanks' film set to open Cannes fest

PARIS — Ron Howard's "The Da Vinci Code" will open the 59th Cannes Film Festival on May 17, two days before the film is released worldwide.

Based on the best-selling thriller by Dan Brown, the film stars Tom Hanks, Ian McKellen and Alfred Molina.

"Da Vinci" will be released in France the same day it opens Cannes.

Howard

Halls of College

By Clinton Smith

I sometimes wonder whether college is all that fulfilling of an experience and worth the money our parents pay?



What about the wild and crazy women on campus? Not to forget the free flowing beer.



Okay, so it's worth our parents' money, but what about the fulfilling experiences?



I think that happens when you lose your virginity.

Columnist remembers most embarrassing moment

Ask the 5th year

MATT
PETERWORTH
Class of 2006

Why is it called "The Edge"? It's not very edgy.

I thought it was called "The Edge" because it used to be on the back page, the actual physical edge of the paper. But after some investigation, it turns out the editors only put "The Edge" on the back when they want

photos or illustrations in color.

For a little history about the section, it used to be called "Arts & Entertainment."

How boring. The editors then changed the name to "Lifestyles," but after a little while they realized that was a brand of condom, so they made the last change over to "The Edge."

As for the content of this section, I try to make my column as entertaining and edgy as possible. I've gotten criticism through Fourm comments and even a couple of letters to the editor. Nothing is edgy unless it offends at least some people, right?

What is your most embarrassing moment at K-State?

Fortunately, while I was living

in the residence halls, no one took my towel and clothes while I was in the shower. I saw it happen to some friends, so I always took a towel with me into the shower just in case.

However, my most embarrassing moment happened one day after class. To preface the incident, you need to know what happened during class.

As a little activity, the professor showed some diagrams from patent applications during the late 19th century, and we had to try to guess what they were. He put the first picture up and in the front row I quietly raised my hand.

"Yes, Matt?"

"I'm not sure what it is, but whatever it is, I'm sure it keeps women in their place," I said.

Now, before you ladies take your

bras off in a burning rage to protest the Collegian for hiring such a sexist as myself, let me assure you that I only say sexist things to be funny.

First, it means nothing coming from nothing. Second, my comments are as harmless as any joke on any sitcom.

The conclusion to this story, and the most embarrassing thing that has happened to me, is what happened after class. The three women in the class literally tackled me to the ground in front of the K-State Student Union and threw me in the fountain. I was soaking wet and had to walk all the way back to my residence hall.

It was all in good fun, though. The next class, I brought my towel and wore my swimming trunks and goggles. Now I stop and think before I open my mouth in class.

RUNNING LAPS



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

The shadow of Jennifer Cordell, senior in education-mathematics, falls on the wall of East Stadium as she runs along the track Jan. 17.

Republican announces candidacy for governor

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Ken Canfield, author of several books and articles on fathering, jumped Tuesday into the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Canfield came back to the Wichita elementary school he attended as a child to make the announcement in the first stop in a statewide tour that will take him to nine cities over the next two days. The Wichita native lives in Overland Park.

"It is true I have not been involved directly in the political process ... The bottom line: I am not a politician," he told about 75 cheering supporters gathered in the Clark Elementary School gymnasium. "But what I bring to the mainstream is something new and fresh — that ingenuity, that drive, that pioneering spirit that I learned."

Canfield, 52, founded the Kansas City-based National Center for Fathering in 1990. The private, nonprofit group provides training and support for fathers to become mentors for their children. The program was praised by First Lady Laura Bush during her visit to Kansas City last October.

Canfield has written several books and articles on the subject, including "7 Secrets of Effective Fathers" and "The Heart of a Father." He was one of the founding members of former Vice President Al Gore's private-sector Father-

to-Father initiative.

In a statement, he said, "The reason I'm running for public office is simple. Kansas families and businesses are seeking a governor who can provide the vision and leadership to guide our state to a more prosperous future."

While short on specifics, his first campaign stop touched on some of the issues framing his campaign — better schools and a better business climate to promote growth.

"If we are going to grow as a state, we are going to have to be pro-growth, pro-business," he told supporters.

Canfield said he wants to take Kansas schools from good to great.

"To do so, we must examine how we allocate resources to our schools to ensure that the maximum amount of resources are invested in our teachers, and encourage parental involvement in our children's education," he said in a letter posted on his Web site.

At the same time, he said, the state must develop a tax policy that encourages growth.

"The principle of simple and low tax rates is necessary for our economy to be strong and vibrant," he wrote.

Pressed for specifics on how he was going to balance his stated goals of better schools with low business taxes, Canfield replied that it is a complex, challenging issue. He said this early in the campaign he had not yet formed a position on whether the state was spending enough on edu-

cation, or studied the budgets.

Canfield joins a growing field of Republicans hoping to unseat Democratic Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, who is expected to run again.

Sebelius entered this year with more than \$1.75 million in campaign funds, and national analysts have not considered the race competitive, despite Kansas' GOP leanings.

The two other major Republican candidates are Sen. Jim Barnett, an Emporia physician, and former Kansas House Speaker Robin Jensen of Healy. Also on the ballot for the August GOP primary are Dennis Hawver, an Ozarkie attorney who was the 2002 Libertarian nominee, and Richard Rodewald, a retired automotive engineer from Lawrence who's been a perennial candidate for state and federal office.

Barnett welcomed Canfield to the race, praising him as someone who has done excellent work for families. The senator said he looked forward to hearing Canfield's proposals to lower taxes, promote economic development and improve education.

"Kansas primaries are all about hearing different ideas and selecting the best candidate," Barnett said.

Canfield earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Friends University in Wichita. He has a master's degree from the University of British Columbia-Regent College and a doctorate in education from K-State.

Airplane accident in California kills 4; cause of crash unknown

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARLSBAD, Calif. — A private jet overshot a runway and crashed in flames Tuesday, killing all four people aboard, authorities said.

The Cessna 560 came in for a landing at Southern California McClellan-Palomar Airport on a flight from Hailey, Idaho, but went about 150 yards beyond the runway, smashing through scaffolding and slamming into a commercial storage facility, said Bill Polick, spokesman for the San Diego County Department of Public Works.

It was not clear if the

plane ever touched down on the runway, he said.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. Polick said the weather was clear and sunny with only light wind.

Norman Boyd said he saw the plane as he drove near the airport on his way to work.

"Its landing gear was up and it was going down really fast," Boyd, who worked on aircraft in the Navy, said in a telephone interview. "It was heading toward the runway and the approaching speed was way beyond what it should be."

The National Transporta-

tion Safety Board sent investigators.

The victims were not immediately identified, but authorities said the plane was registered to Goship Air LLC of Ketchum, Idaho.

Idaho business records show it is owned by Ketchum City Councilman Steve Shafran and Kipp Nelson, an investment banker and a trustee of the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Team Foundation. Calls to their homes were not immediately answered.

The airport, 30 miles north of San Diego, serves private planes, business aircraft and commuter airlines.

Disney Co. acquires animation giant Pixar Studios in \$7.4 billion deal

By Gary Gentile
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The Walt Disney Co. didn't give birth to animated characters with names such as Buzz, Woody and Nemo — so now it's adopted them for good.

In a corporate marriage that keeps Mickey Mouse and Mr. Incredible as siblings, Disney said Tuesday it was buying Pixar Animation Studios Inc. for \$7.4 billion in stock.

"We have seven children together," said Pixar CEO Steve Jobs, referring to the films the companies have co-produced, from "Toy Story" in 1995 to "Cars," set for release in June. "Keeping the family together is also a really nice benefit of this rela-

tionship."

Though Disney and Pixar have cultures as different as Southern and Northern California, they already are so intertwined that splitting them would have been an ugly divorce. There were moments when it seemed that might happen — but not anymore.

The deal could restore Disney's clout in animation while vaulting Jobs into a powerful role as the media conglomerate's largest shareholder, with roughly a 7 percent stake. Jobs, who owns more than half of Emeryville-based Pixar's shares and heads Apple Computer Inc., also will join Disney's board.

Disney has co-financed and distributed Pixar's ani-

ated films for the past 12 years, splitting the profits. That deal expires in June after Pixar delivers "Cars" and it had once appeared the companies would not renew it amid friction between Jobs and former Disney CEO Michael Eisner.

But the talks revived under new Disney CEO Robert Iger. Disney, the theme park owner that also owns the ABC and ESPN TV networks, and Pixar had talked for months about a new relationship.

Pixar Executive Vice President John Lasseter will become chief creative officer of the animation studios and principal creative adviser at Walt Disney Imagineering, which designs and builds the company's theme parks.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Page 9

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040

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1200 N. Manhattan, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, central-air, washer/ dryer, no smoking/ pets. June 1. \$1240. (785)776-9719.

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For Rent-
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1112 BLUEMONT one block to campus, two-bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

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NEW DUPLEX, large three-bedroom, all amenities. \$990. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.

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ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments/ duplexes. Available June/ August. (785)537-7138 and (785)313-1256.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to KSU, \$335. (785)587-0399.

THREE-BEDROOM AT 930 Osage, \$720, bills paid. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.

2000 College Hts • 1114 Fremont • 519 Osage

FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, \$900, bills paid. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.

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FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, \$900, bills paid. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM house near campus. Central heat and air-conditioning. \$260- \$275/ per bedroom, June 1 or August 1 lease. (785)944-3491.

HOUSES FOR rent near university 1841 Platt, three- four-bedrooms \$925, 2078 College View three-bedrooms \$900, 2505 Winne three-bedrooms \$900, 1811 Laramie four- six-bedrooms \$1800, 1709 Vaughn three-bedrooms \$900. All available June 1. Ryan Rentals (785)776-7706, leave message.

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THREE- BEDROOM for next year. All amenities. One block to campus. www.foremostproperty.com. (785)341-1897.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

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125
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Houses

LAKE HOUSE, two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great views! \$139,500. (785)468-3528.

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FOUR-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth, \$900, bills paid. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.

150
Sublease

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment with study. Two blocks from Aggieville. Available immediately. \$290/ month/ per bedroom. Pet friendly. Contact Alicia. (785)317-4851.

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ratone, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for one-bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Water/ trash/ laundry. Two blocks from campus. Kelly. (952)200-6842.

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. \$312.50/ month, negotiable. One block from campus. Full size washer/ dryer. (316)288-9629.

SUBLEASER NEEDED to take over lease. Founder's Hill two-bedroom/ two bath. 1012 square feet. \$825/ month. Washer/ dryer. Animals accepted. (785)224-9882.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FOURTH ROOMMATE needed, nice duplex. \$300/ month. Close to K-State. (316)258-9523.

FEMALE NEEDED for one-bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Covered parking, close to campus. \$312 includes everything. (316)993-7638.

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$280/ month. Trash and water paid. Nice apartment, 3103 Lundin Dr. (785)317-1040.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$230/ month plus one-sixth of utilities. One block away from campus. Call Mary for more information. (913)963-8941.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: No smoking. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. (620)481-9837 or mrk5@cox.net.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible, one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid, close to campus. Very nice \$350/ month. Kyle (785)423-5782.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, one bathroom apartment. 285/month plus half utilities. (620)546-3479.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to fill one or two rooms in a five-bedroom. \$280/ month plus share utilities. (785)969-7233.

SINGLE MOM looking for female KSU student to let room. Plenty of privacy. Warm home atmosphere. One-fourth mile off 24 highway. Wamego. \$350/ month. mchmiel@wamego.net. Utilities included.

WANTED ONE male. walk to campus, month to month, \$185 plus utilities. No smoking. No drinking. No pets. Call (785)539-1554.

150
Sublease

CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus. Dishwasher/ microwave included. Water/ trash paid. \$450/ month plus electricity. No pets. Jeff (785)410-3829.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted immediately for large two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Price negotiable. Call Tawny at (816)699-5772 or email tawnyca@sbcglobal.net.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. \$275/ month, utilities paid. Leave message at (785)537-2207.

Administrative Assistant
Now is your opportunity to work for the best in the business!

Curtin Property Company, nationally recognized for outstanding customer service and resident satisfaction, currently has a full-time employment opportunity available in the Manhattan area. As the management company for both Georgetown Apartment Homes and Westchester Park Apartments, Curtin Property Company is seeking a qualified individual for an administrative assistant position opening at Westchester Park Apartments.

Qualified candidates must possess an outgoing personality, excellent communication skills and an outstanding attention to detail. In addition, qualified candidates will have a willingness to work a varied schedule in a team-oriented environment. Previous sales and administrative experience is preferred. Curtin Property Company offers hands-on training, and advancement opportunities are possible.

Please send resume, cover letter and three references to Curtin Property Company, Attn: Matt Weber, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503 or email to mweber@curtinpropertyco.com.

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GTM Sportswear is accepting applications for Full Time machine operators and quality assurance staff for our 3rd Shift (11pm-7am). Applicants need to be dependable, have attention to detail, and be able to stand for a full shift. Starting wage is \$8.00/hr. with an increase after 90 days, if goals are met. We offer paid time off, health & dental benefits, profit sharing and 401K. Stop by McCall Road, Manhattan, KS and fill out an application. You can now check us out online to view and apply for jobs at www.gtmssportswear.com/jobs.

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310
Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE Kansas State University is recruiting for at least one and possibly several positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events, and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications include a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State, demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. A successful candidate for at least one of the positions will be able to speak and write in Spanish fluently. Position will start July 5, 2006, and pay \$27,000 for 12 months. Candidate should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is February 6, 2006. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

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Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

After more than a decade in the making, KSU Gardens officials have finished drafting plans to expand the gardens to 19 acres. The cost is estimated to be \$62 million, and renovations will be done in several phases.

GARDENS | Future plans entail lakes, fountains and amphitheater

Continued from Page 1

a flashback look to the original garden," McElwain said.

The original garden was torn down in 1978 after the relocation of the conservatory.

Like the original garden, the Formal Gardens will have a reflecting pool, which past garden-goers should be fond of, McElwain said.

Along with the reflecting pool, the Formal Gardens will have limestone walls, gated entries, formal structures, water features and an ornate fountain as a centerpiece.

The design for the Formal Gardens also calls for purple and white plant material and an arbor structure that borders a formal lawn, which could be used for group gatherings, like weddings.

Other elements include parking lot expansion and a 20,000-square-foot building that will serve as the garden's educational center.

Phase three, the Campus Creek Garden, will be located

across from Jardine Drive, adjacent to the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building.

The Campus Creek Garden not only will be a continuation of the gardens, but also will take the place of the wetlands currently occupying the site, McElwain said.

McElwain also said the wetlands surrounding the proposed site for the Campus Creek Garden will serve as a water retention site for storm water run off which, in the past, has created problems for buildings and roads downstream.

To combat future flooding, the plans for the Campus Creek Garden include a lake with tiered waterfalls that will serve to safeguard the surrounding land against storm water and to filter the storm water of pollutants.

Impurities, such as fossil fuels and other chemicals the storm water may collect as it flows from the 238 acres to the north on its way to the lake, will be broken down by native plants and microbes in a natural

way, McElwain said.

Besides a lake with tiered waterfalls, the Campus Creek Garden also will include shallow stone water crossings, a signature lake fountain, an amphitheater along the waters edge, a prairie garden, woodland garden, wetland garden, poisonous plant garden with a greenhouse and a Prairie Commons with restrooms.

"The garden is a good idea because it will bring more interest in the horticultural department and will give the community more as far as outdoor recreation goes," Sarah Breuer, sophomore in animal science, said.

The plans are finished, but because the gardens depend solely on donations and sponsorship there are no set construction dates and expansion starts and stops with the availability of money.

"As long as there is no wildlife misplace for recreational purposes, they should go ahead with the garden, it would be good," Josh Long, junior in fine

arts, said.

Touching up the Conservatory, which was created in the early 1900s, is the No. 1 project, and after that comes the beginning of construction on the Formal Garden.

"We're not looking to make money off this project where a visitor might be excluded," McElwain said.

Since the gardens are free to the public, events like the annual iris sale, which takes place the last Saturday of July, take place in an effort to raise funds.

The next big fundraising event for the gardens will be a garden party in June.

"Though the party will be formal it won't be as formal as last summer's black-tie garden party," McElwain said.

The gardens remain free to the public with hours of operation running from dawn to midnight, March through November.

During phase two construction, K-State's current gardens will remain open unless otherwise announced.

Military personnel, graduates discharged

By Lolita C. Baldor
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hundreds of officers and health care professionals have been discharged in the past 10 years under the Pentagon's policy on gays, a loss that involves troops who are expensive for the military to educate and train.

The 350 or so affected are a tiny fraction of the 1.4 million members of the uniformed services and about 3.5 percent of the more than 10,000 people discharged under the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy since its inception in 1994.

But many were military school graduates or service members who went to medical school at the taxpayers' expense — troops not as easily replaced by a nation at war that is struggling to fill its enlistment quotas.

"You don't just go out on the street tomorrow and pluck someone from the general population who has an Air Force education, someone trained as a physician, someone who bleeds Air Force blue, who is willing to serve, and that you can put in Iraq tomorrow," said Beth Schissel, who graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1989.

WRESTLING | Title IX, funds affect status of wrestling club

Continued from Page 6

"These guys have no place to go in Kansas. We lose them to Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Iowa State.

"We want to get people talking about a Division I team at K-State, and maybe we could give those guys a chance to compete here at home."

Tillman said he hopes to bring a Division I program to K-State within the next five years.

For that to happen, however, Tillman said he must resolve issues with funding and Title IX.

Title IX, which guarantees women equal rights in collegiate sports, would dictate that K-State also add a Division I women's sport, Tillman said.

For now, Tillman and Welchert are focused on making K-State the dominant team in the Southwest Conference.

"One of our biggest team goals is to win the conference championship and be the big power in the conference," Welchert said.

"We've done that with a lot of success the last several years."

K-State is one of 19 teams in the Southwest Conference, which also includes Kansas, Colorado, Texas

Upcoming Schedule

Jan. 28 Great Plains Open (Lincoln, Neb.)
Feb. 4 Colorado Invitational (Boulder, Colo.)
Feb. 11 Kansas, Northwest Missouri State Duals (Manhattan, Kan.)
Feb. 26 Southwest Conference Tournament (Fort Worth, Texas)
March 9-11 National Collegiate Wrestling Association National Championships (Allendale, Mich.)

Tech and Texas A&M. Last season, five K-State wrestlers finished first at the conference tournament, and the Wildcats walked away with a conference championship.

This year's conference tournament will be Feb. 26 at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas.

Then, it's on to the national tournament in Allendale, Mich., where the Wildcats placed 10th last season.

K-State returns several wrestlers from last year's squad, including Parsons, who finished 4-2 at nationals in 2005.

Welchert said he hopes the Wildcats can improve on their 10th-place finish this season.

"We have a chance to win (a national championship) in the very near future," Welchert said. "That's what we're building toward. It's a very, very realistic goal."

ALITO | Spokesman: Democrats distorting judge's stance on issues

Continued from Page 1

Democrats, beholden to their interest groups, did not."

"Democrats have repeatedly twisted and distorted Judge Alito's positions to the point where they are unrecognizable," spokesman Stephen Schmidt said.

Alito was picked last October by President Bush to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. She was the high court's first female member, and a key swing vote on contentious issues such as abortion, affirmative action and the death penalty during her career on the court.

Alito was the White House's second choice for that seat. White House counsel Harriet Miers withdrew from consideration last year after conservative criticism of her nomination.

Republicans and Democrats are preparing to use the parti-

san battle over judicial nominations as a campaign issue in the midterm election this year. Republicans say the Democratic filibuster of a lower-court judge helped them knock off former Democratic Senate leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota two years ago.

If Democrats want to make judges a campaign issue, "we welcome that debate on our side. We'll clean your clock," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., warned that Republicans would remember the party-line Alito vote in future Supreme Court nominations, considering several Republicans voted for Justices Stephen Breyer and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who were nominated by President Clinton.

"It is simply unrealistic to think that one party would put itself at a disadvantage by eschewing political consider-

ations while the other party almost unanimously applies such considerations," Kyl said. "So I say to my Democratic friends: Think carefully about what is being done today. Its impact will be felt well beyond this particular nominee."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said things are different from when the Senate considered Breyer and Ginsburg, who were confirmed 87-9 and 96-3 respectively.

"There was not the polarization within America that is there today, and not the defined move to take this court in a singular direction," Feinstein said.

Liberal groups are pushing hard to get as many Democrats as possible to vote against Alito on the Senate floor. Anti-Alito protesters holding "Oppose Alito, Save Roe" and "Stop Alito" signs lined up outside the U.S. Capitol, hoping to sway some votes.

"Judge Alito's record as a professional — both as a Justice Department official and as a judge — reflects something more than a neutral judicial philosophy," said Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis. He noted that Alito has refused to call the Roe v. Wade abortion rights decision "settled law."

Alito's record "suggests a judge who has strong views on a variety of issues, and uses the law to impose those views," Kohl said.

But Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the committee's chairman and an abortion rights moderate, said he voted for Alito after questioning him on abortion at the confirmation hearings.

"On the issue of a woman's right to choose," he said, "it is my judgment that he went as far as he could go. He emphasized the factor of stare decisis and precedents, and the reliance factor."

BRYANT | Lakers' star trying to regroup from 2-year-old case

Continued from Page 6

this cleans up his image that he tarnished two-years ago when allegations of rape were brought upon him.

He became the butt of jokes and lost his image as the golden boy of the league with his squeaky clean persona and bright smile.

Bryant was the villain — everything that was wrong with professional athletics. His jersey sales tumbled, and his endorsements began to evaporate.

An 81-point game can do quite a bit for the image.

On Tuesday, Google.com unveiled the entire video of the game online for \$3.95.

Also, the NBA Store in Manhattan, N.Y., will begin selling a Los Angeles Lakers jersey with the No. 81 and "Kobe" on the back, and a Spalding commemorative basketball is in the works.

Bryant is about to hog all the attention again the next time he steps onto the floor on Friday at home against the Golden State Warriors.

Just another sign of how selfish Kobe Bean Bryant really is, but right now, he has the right to be as selfish as he wants to be.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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Funding for this project was provided by the Southwest Foundation, Health Care for Kansas, a Topeka-based philanthropic organization with the mission to serve as a catalyst for improving the health of Kansas.

TIPOFF

Wednesday, January 25, 2006

K-State's basketball puzzle

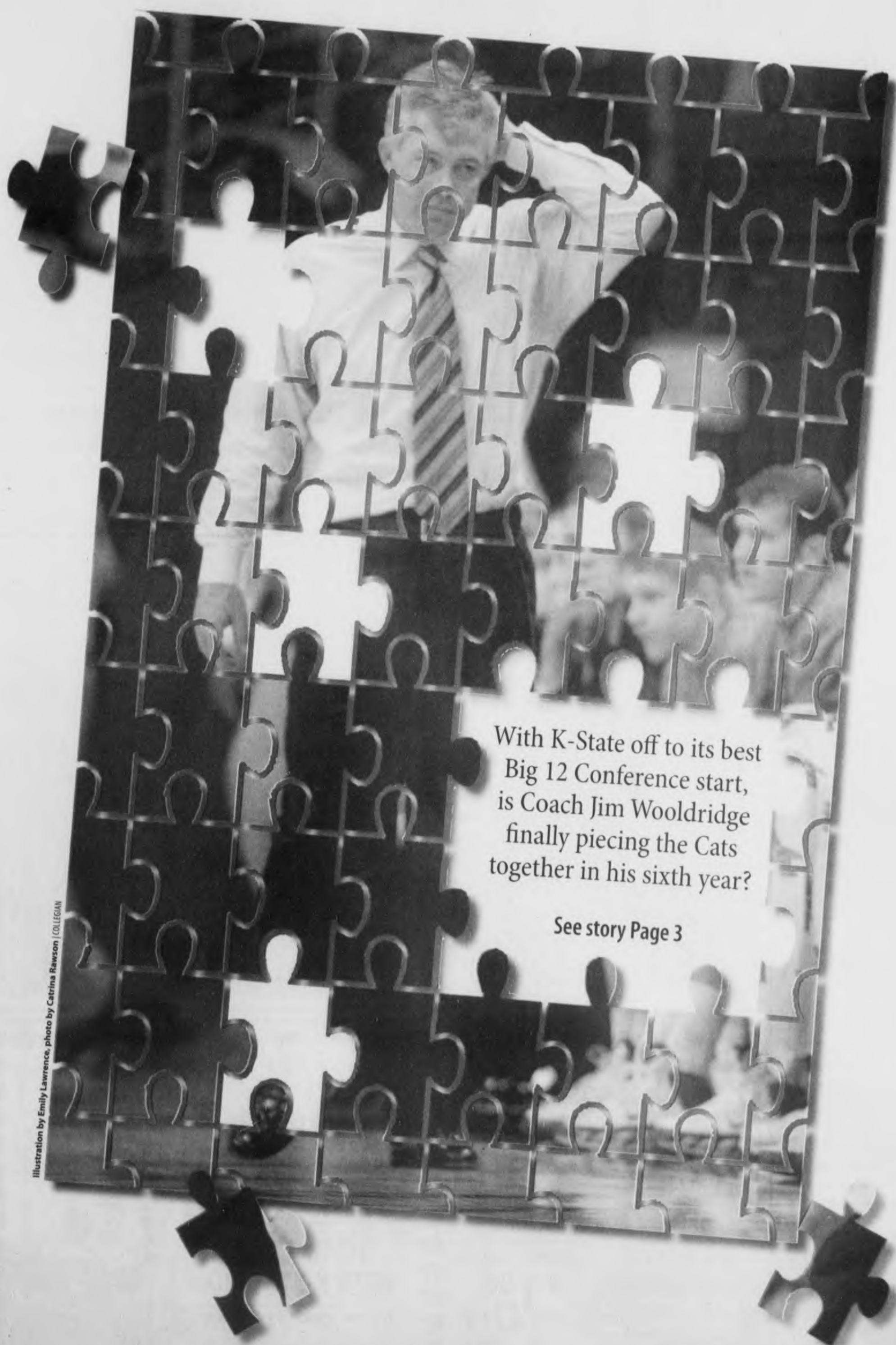


Illustration by Emily Lawrence, photo by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

With K-State off to its best Big 12 Conference start, is Coach Jim Wooldridge finally piecing the Cats together in his sixth year?

See story Page 3

Men's AP Top 25

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Connecticut | 10. Washington | 19. Tennessee |
| 2. Duke | 11. Michigan State | 20. Boston College |
| 3. Memphis | 12. Pittsburgh | 21. George Town |
| 4. Texas | 13. Indiana | 22. Louisville |
| 5. Florida | 14. George Washington | 23. Wisconsin |
| 6. Villanova | 15. North Carolina State | 24. Oklahoma |
| 7. Gonzaga | 16. Ohio State | 25. Syracuse |
| 8. Illinois | 17. UCLA | |
| 9. West Virginia | 18. Maryland | |



Twigg McIntyre



Tyler Hughes

Women's AP Top 25

- | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Tennessee | 10. Rutgers | 19. Arizona State |
| 2. Duke | 11. Stanford | 20. Brigham Young |
| 3. North Carolina | 12. DePaul | 21. Notre Dame |
| 4. Louisiana State | 13. Oklahoma | 22. Vanderbilt |
| 5. Connecticut | 14. Minnesota | 23. South Carolina |
| 6. Maryland | 15. Georgia | 24. Florida |
| 7. Ohio State | 16. Michigan State | 25. Virginia |
| 8. Purdue | 17. Temple | |
| 9. Baylor | 18. New Mexico | |

League leaders (as of Monday)

Men

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. T. Gardner (MU)	21.6	1. L. Aldridge (UT)	9.4
2. C. Martin (KSU)	19.1	2. P.J. Tucker (UT)	8.9
3. J. Jackson (TTU)	19.1	3. K. Young (MU)	8.3
4. C. Stinson (ISU)	18.7	4. T. Gray (OU)	8.1
5. R. Roby (CU)	17.8	5. K. Bookout (OU)	7.7
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. W. Blalock (ISU)	6.56	1. L. Aldridge (UT)	.618
2. T. Everett (OU)	6.33	2. M. Boggan (OSU)	.613
3. C. Stinson (ISU)	5.22	3. T. Johnson (OSU)	.596
4. J. Curry (OSU)	4.47	4. J. Jones (TAMU)	.547
5. J. Horton (MU)	4.27	5. P.J. Tucker (UT)	.541

Women

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. S. Young (BU)	21.0	1. C. Paris (OU)	14.8
2. C. Paris (OU)	20.8	2. L. Davis (TTU)	10.9
3. C. Kemp (KU)	19.9	3. S. Young (BU)	10.1
4. L. Davis (TTU)	19.8	4. J. McFarland (CU)	9.8
5. K. Hardy (NU)	18.4	5. B. Wilkins (ISU)	9.3
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. L. Medders (ISU)	8.81	1. C. Paris (OU)	.614
2. A. Tisdale (BU)	6.69	2. L. Davis (TTU)	.599
3. E. Grant (TTU)	6.38	3. S. Young (BU)	.585
4. I. Catic (KU)	6.19	4. D. Gant (TAMU)	.579
5. E. Hallman (KU)	4.79	5. J. Hamlin (KSU)	.571

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks

	Michael Ashford (0-0)	Matt Girard (0-0)	Angie Hanson (0-0)	Mark Potter (0-0)
K-State women vs. Kansas	K-State 70-57	K-State 78-68	K-State 65-61	K-State 65-58
K-State women at Iowa State (Sun.)	K-State 65-63	K-State 80-62	Iowa State 68-59	Iowa State 59-55
K-State men at Colorado (Sat.)	K-State 63-59	K-State 65-62	K-State 79-78	Colorado 74-62
No. 18 Boston College at No. 25 North Carolina (Sat.)	UNC 75-68	UNC 73-67	B.C. 74-69	UNC 77-60
No. 5 Texas at No. 22 Oklahoma (Sat.)	Texas 59-55	Texas 85-73	Oklahoma 69-66	Texas 76-73

Big 12 Conference standings (as of Monday)

Standings	Conference		Overall	
Men's	W	L	W	L
Texas	5	0	17	2
Colorado	3	2	13	3
Kansas State	3	2	12	4
Missouri	3	2	10	6
Oklahoma	2	2	11	4
Nebraska	2	2	12	5
Kansas	2	2	11	6
Texas A&M	2	3	12	4
Iowa State	2	3	12	6
Oklahoma State	2	3	12	7
Texas Tech	2	3	10	9
Baylor	0	4	10	4

Standings	Conference		Overall	
Women's	W	L	W	L
Oklahoma	5	0	15	4
Texas A&M	4	2	15	4
Missouri	4	2	14	4
Texas	4	2	10	6
Iowa State	3	2	12	4
Texas Tech	3	2	8	8
Baylor	3	3	13	3
Kansas State	3	3	13	4
Kansas	2	3	13	3
Nebraska	2	4	10	7
Colorado	1	5	6	12
Oklahoma State	0	6	6	11

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Ready to go dancing?

K-State, an early challenger to make the NCAA Tournament, striving to reach new heights

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The win against Kansas in Allen Fieldhouse. The blowout victory against a streaking Missouri team.

The first three-game conference winning streak for K-State in 10 years.

All of these accomplishments are far from the extent of what the Wildcats hope to achieve this season. There is still much work to be done, senior forward Dramane Diarra said.

"It's a great feeling (winning three straight)," Diarra said. "We want to keep it going — try to win five, six, seven, eight games if possible."

In a Big 12 Conference that is seeing more parity than it has in years, anything is possible.

K-State is in a tie for second place in the Big 12 with Missouri and Colorado, the Wildcats' next opponent. However, the Wildcats have not separated from the pack.

In fact, if you throw out undefeated Texas and winless Baylor, the remaining 10 teams all are within one game of one another.

Sophomore point guard Clint Stewart said he is confident in what his team can do, as long as the players remain united.

"If we play together, I think we have a shot at beating anyone," Stewart said. "It's not about talent, but playing as a team. There's no room for error in this league."

It looks as if the Big 12 probably will receive fewer bids in the NCAA tournament this year, considering only two teams from the conference — Texas and Oklahoma — are ranked in the Associated Press top-25 poll.

That means a strong finish will be necessary if K-State hopes to reach its ultimate goal of playing in the NCAA Tournament.

Junior forward Cartier Mar-

"If we play together, I think we have a shot at beating anyone. It's not about talent, but playing as a team. There's no room for error in this league."

Clint Stewart
SOPHOMORE GUARD

tin, who, at 19.1 points per game, ranks second in the conference in scoring, said he is poised to make sure the Wildcats finish well in the Big 12.

"Winning these three games really boosts our confidence," Martin said. "I'm trying to help my team finish in the upper echelon of the Big 12. We want to make it to the postseason and be primed to make a run at the Big 12 Championship."

In ESPN.com's latest edition of "Bracketology," NCAA tournament analyst Joe Lunardi placed K-State as a 12 seed in the tournament, one of the last four teams to make the cut as an at-large bid.

The Wildcats were the fourth and final team representing the Big 12, along with Texas, Oklahoma and Iowa State.

Martin said he knows it will take consistency to reach the postseason.

"We need to keep playing the way we've been playing these last few games," he said. "We have gotten together as a team and been helping each other out. We are just letting the game come to us instead of trying to force things."

Diarra, one of the players displaying more consistency in recent games, put it simply.

"We want to go to the tournament this year," he said. "We will do whatever it takes to get there."



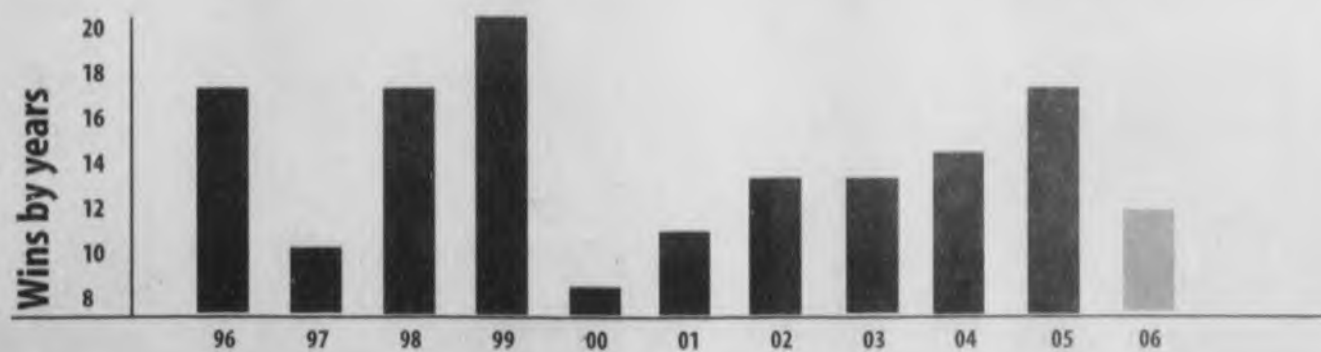
ABOVE: Going for a shot, K-State's Dramane Diarra looks to score Jan. 21 against Missouri at Bramlage Coliseum. After a nagging ankle injury last season, Diarra's 12-foot jumper has helped propel K-State's offense this year. Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



LEFT: K-State's Clint Stewart goes up for a shot while Kansas's Brandon Rush blocks his shot Jan. 14. Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



LEFT: K-State's Clint Stewart goes up for a shot while Kansas's Brandon Rush blocks his shot Jan. 14. Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



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Professional dreams

Wildcats' forward receiving extra attention from national sports media

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is many basketball players' ultimate dream, including K-State forward Cartier Martin's.

Young children proudly wear jerseys of their favorite players while pretending to play in the National Basketball Association on their driveways.

"The NBA has been a dream of mine and almost every other college basketball player," Martin said. "But right now, I don't think about that. I'm just trying to help my team win."

So far, Martin's junior campaign has been impressive — so impressive it has caught the eye of a number of NBA scouts.

Martin ranks second in the Big 12 Conference in scoring (19.1 points per game), sixth in rebounds (7.3 per game) and field goal percentage (.526) and first in free throw percentage (.844).

Assistant K-State Sports Information Director Tom Gilbert said scouts from the Memphis Grizzlies, Milwaukee Bucks and San Antonio Spurs already have ventured to Bramlage Coliseum this season, and two scouts from the Indiana Pacers are slated to arrive when K-State plays Texas Feb. 22.

Martin, a 6-foot-7, 220-pound player from Houston, grew up cheering for the Houston Rockets. But now he tries to pattern his game after former Kansas Jayhawk and current Boston Celtic, Paul Pierce.

"I know he was a Jayhawk, but I don't look at him as a Jayhawk now — I look at him as a Celtic," Martin said of Pierce. "I like the way he plays. He is a very smooth player who lets the game come to him."

NBA draft expert Chad Ford of ESPN.com ranked Martin 54th in his Top 100 draft prospects of 2006. Ford projected Martin will be drafted in the second round if he decides to enter the upcoming draft June 27.

Ford ranked Martin No. 7 among small forwards and projected him as the only small forward from the Big 12 in the Top 100. However, ESPN.com listed eight Big 12 players ahead of him, including three players from Kansas, and the No. 1 overall prospect, Texas forward LaMarcus Al-

dridge.

ESPN.com's scouting report of Martin is as follows:

Positives: He's long, athletic, rebounds and has proven he can shoot the three. Big-time scorer. Versatile enough to even swing to the two on occasion.

Negatives: Injuries have limited his impact through the first two years of his career.

Summary: Martin's off to a sizzling start for the Wildcats. Scouts were very high on him coming out of high school, but injuries have led him to under produce the past two seasons. This season, he seems to be putting it all together and looks like he could be a good prospect.

Listed as a forward, Martin has been one of K-State's most versatile players over the past three seasons.

"I'm willing to play whatever position I need to help my team win a game," Martin said. "If I'm playing center, I'm cool with that, or if I have to play point guard, I'll find a way to help my team win."

Martin said he has improved because he is completely healthy and he was able to work hard in the offseason. But an increase in confidence also has contributed to his development this season.

"Yeah, I would say I'm one of the best players (in the Big 12)," Martin said. "You're never supposed to go out there and second guess yourself that someone else is better than you, so when I go out there, I always think I'm the best player on the floor."

Can Martin's dream of playing in the NBA come true? K-State point guard Clint Stewart said he thinks so.

"He's really showed his all-around game this year," Stewart said of his teammate. "He'd do well as a rookie if he left early. I think he'll have a good career (in the NBA), but by no means do I hope he leaves."

For the time being, Martin's dream is on hold, at least until he graduates with a degree in social sciences.

"I'm thinking about my education right now," Martin said. "I come from a house where education is one of the most important things in life. I'm going to try to finish up my degree in four years, and after I accomplish that, I'm looking forward to moving on."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

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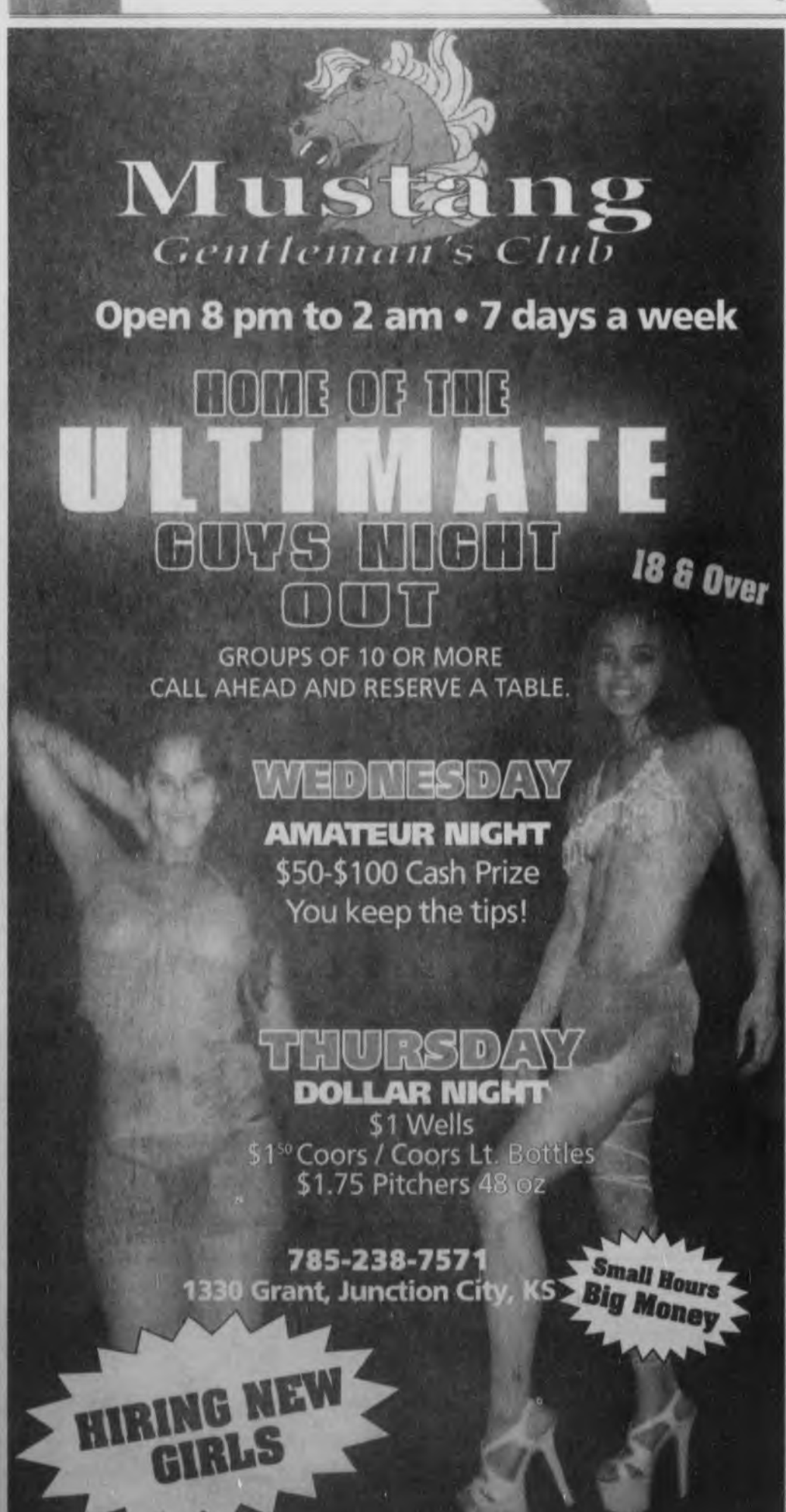
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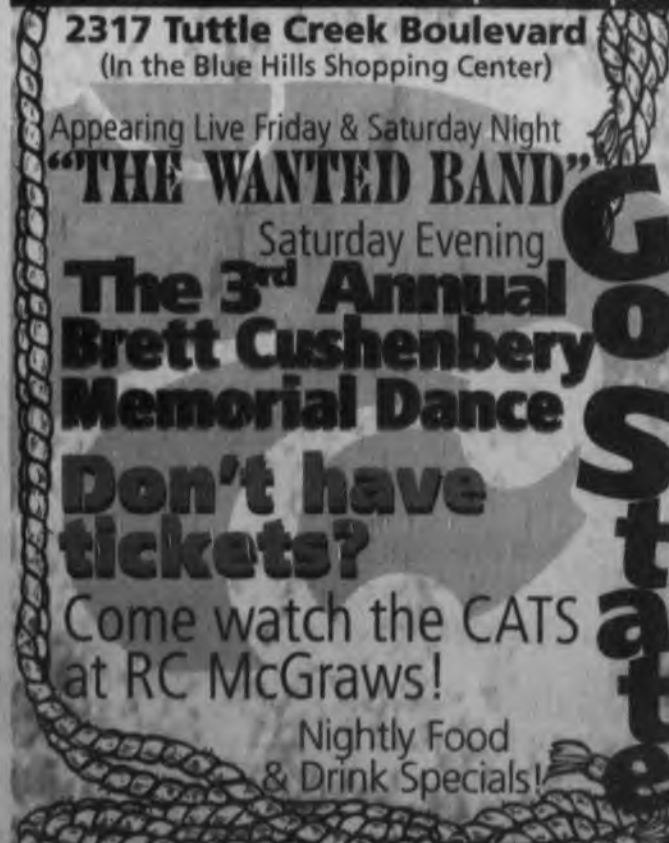
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K-State's spark plug

Senior guard Schyler Thomas, a former walk-on, emerging as a leader for upstart Wildcats

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He wasn't supposed to come to K-State. He was barely supposed to be on the team. No one thought four years ago that senior guard Schyler Thomas would be the driving force behind this year's Wildcat squad.

"My job isn't necessarily a statistical thing," Thomas said. "It's more just being a leader and going in there and bringing good energy, and calming the team down at the same time. Pretty much do anything and everything that I can when I'm in there."

Instead of K-State recruiting Thomas, the Omaha, Neb., native turned the tables and called on the Wildcats in 2002. He originally was supposed to go to the Air Force Academy on a basketball scholarship, but when it learned of his asthma diagnosis, it withdrew the offer. Thomas started doing some research and discovered K-State was lacking in the guard department, so he contacted Coach Jim Wooldridge and sent him some tape. After reviewing the tape, Wooldridge delivered Thomas a proposition.

"I talked with Coach (Wooldridge), and he said, 'If you work hard, you can play,'" Thomas said. "If you prove that you can (play), I'll give you a scholarship in two years."

Thomas was up to the challenge, and, much to his surprise, he wasn't forced to wait two years to step on the court. As a freshman, he saw playing time in 26 games, including 15 Big 12 Conference games — a feat he wasn't expecting.

"I was just expecting to come in and be a practice player, so that was a good feeling," Thomas said. "Thinking you're going to get nothing and then getting points as a walk-on is huge, especially as a freshman."

Sophomore year didn't bode as well for Thomas, with action in only 14 games. Though it was frustrating, he said he refused to get discouraged and once junior year rolled around, Wooldridge

fulfilled his offer and gave the guard a scholarship. Thomas didn't disappoint, either, shooting a team-best 51.9 percent from the field on 22 starts.

Now the Wildcats are off to their best start under Wooldridge in his six-year coaching stint. Thomas has been an important part of that success, and people have taken notice of his powerful efforts off the bench. The now-infamous Kansas upset — which arguably was his best game of the season and his career — revealed a player who has the ability to do "anything and everything." He put his words to life with five points, including 2-for-2 on field goals and 1-for-1 behind the three-point arc, two assists and no fouls in 12 minutes in the victory at Allen Fieldhouse.

"There's nothing that he can really compare to it (Kansas game)," Thomas said. "It's definitely the biggest game of my career."

The Kansas win was a turning point for K-State. It was that victory that played a factor in igniting the Cats to play at the level they know they're capable of, Thomas said.

"The guys are playing with more energy now. They're playing harder," he said. "I knew, everyone knew we could, but they're just really buying into it now. It's a good feeling in the locker room, the coaching staff, the whole program."

In the game against Texas A&M on Jan. 18 in Bramlage Coliseum, another thing happened to Thomas that had never happened before — the home-court crowd of about 8,000 started chanting his name.

"I appreciate it. It meant a lot to me," Thomas said. "Not a lot of people have that chance. I think Darren Sproles, Terrance Newman and, of course, Bill Snyder, in my time I've been here, those are the only names I've heard chanted at a basketball game. So, to hear my name chanted, that was huge."

"It means a lot that the fans would rally behind me and support me like that and rally behind us, and hopefully they'll



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Schyler Thomas defends against a Texas A&M offender Jan. 18 at Bramlage Coliseum. The former walk-on is a big voice on the court for the Cats this season.

continue to do that all year."

Sophomore guard Clint Stewart said Thomas is a proud player, and the team responds to his guidance.

"Sky's one of our good leaders," Stewart said. "He doesn't want to go out and be embarrassed in front of a home crowd. He's a senior."

Even though it's winding down, there is still plenty of time and plenty of games left in Thomas' career for him to continue leading this team. Right now, he's trying to take each game in stride, with the NCAA Tournament always weighing in the back of his and his teammates' minds.

That would be the ideal way to end the season, but if it falls short, he just wants his guys to keep playing with the same team focus and confidence, he said.

"Our goal is to make it to the tournament. As a basketball player, personally, I grew up watching March Madness, so to make it to the tourney would be huge for me and the

"My job isn't necessarily a statistical thing. It's more just being a leader and going in there and bringing good energy and calming the team down at the same time. Pretty much do anything and everything that I can when I'm in there."

Schyler Thomas
SENIOR GUARD

school," Thomas said. "I also just want to see the team continue to play like they've been playing — that's all I could ask for."

Thomas said he realizes the NBA is not in his future, but he is hoping sports will be involved in his profession. He has one more year left of school and is a dual major in finance and business. He plans to find a way to blend the three entities.

"I would love to stay close to sports but not be in them," Thomas said. "Working for a professional team, or if I could be a basketball analyst, that

would be a dream job. You have to be famous or know somebody, though, so we'll see. I still have a year left of school, so I need to do some research."

Even though he won't be suiting up in the NBA, one of the game's finest point guards, Steven Nash of the Phoenix Suns, is Thomas' favorite player. Nash's intensity and the way he puts his team's intentions before his, are aspects of the NBA star's game Schyler strives to adhere to, he said.

"The way he plays is the way I would love to play," Thomas said. "He plays 100 percent

— he plays hard and does so much for his team. To play like him would be incredible, and to play against him would be fun, too."

It's too early to reflect on his college career, but Thomas said it's shocking how fast it's gone. The scarier thing is how fast the next two months will go. The main difference between four years ago, when the freshman came to Manhattan with no clue what to anticipate, is he is grown up. He now has a firm grasp of what is expected of him, and he has earned the respect he deserves.

"I didn't even know what to expect coming down here," Thomas said. "I wanted to improve myself and prove to people that I deserve to play at this level, and that I should be here."

When fans, students, faculty and residents start cheering "Schyler," it's obvious they think he should be here, as well.

"I'm loving every minute of it," Thomas said.

Healthy Diarra proves his value during senior season

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dramane Diarra had a difficult time last year.

The 6-foot-8, 245-pound senior forward knew if he wasn't injured, he could be on the court, contributing to his team's success.

This was the hard-to-swallow reality for Diarra in his junior season.

"I really think he could have helped us get to the post-season had he been healthy," junior forward Cartier Martin said of Diarra.

Diarra, from Paris, France, suffered a stress fracture on his lower left ankle in September 2004.

Initially slated to return within six to eight weeks, he re-injured the ankle in practice, which forced him to get surgery.

"I was going up for a layup or a dunk, and my bone just snapped," Diarra said. "A lot of people don't know it, but I think I was rushing to try to come back too early."

Diarra, who has started all but one game this season, said he might have lost an inch or two off his vertical jump as a result of the injury.

"I'm not really confident with my jumping ability off my left foot," Diarra said. "I try not to take off with one foot yet."

Though the seasoned 25-year-old insists he is not a huge leaper anymore, he has proven he can still block shots.

In fact, Diarra is No. 1 in Big 12 Conference play, with nine blocks total and an average 1.80 per game.

"(Shot blocking) is not about your vertical," he said. "It's all about timing."

While recovering this past summer, Diarra began honing his outside jump shot — the shot he used to help K-State upset Kansas Jan. 14 at Allen Fieldhouse.

"During the summer, I couldn't really move around, so I started working on my jumper and my footwork," he said.

Before Diarra's surgery, his mom came to visit him in March — it was the last time he saw one of his family members.

While in France, Diarra had aspirations of playing Di-



Diarra
FORWARD

vision 1 basketball in the United States. He had a couple friends who had played in the junior college Jayhawk Conference, so he decided to send videotapes of himself to Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kan.

"I just took a shot at (Cloud), and it worked out pretty well," Diarra said.

In his sophomore season at Cloud, Diarra made a name for himself, averaging 15.7 points, seven rebounds and 1.6 blocks per game.

Diarra started receiving recruiting letters from Division I programs like Colorado, St. Louis, Iowa State, Nebraska

and K-State.

Diarra chose K-State. "When I came to visit, I had a good feel for everything," Diarra said. "K-State is a good school in a good conference, and I saw nothing wrong with coming here."

In his first season as a Wildcat, Diarra played 16 games and averaged 9.1 minutes, 1.2 points and 1.2 rebounds.

After using a medical red-shirt last season, Diarra averages four points, 4.6 rebounds and 1.7 blocks in 23.2 minutes this season.

Along with the improved numbers came a better understanding of Diarra's individual role in helping the Wildcats win games, Coach

Jim Wooldridge said.

"Dramane Diarra is playing as well as anyone on our team in terms of what his role is," Wooldridge said. "He is a capable offensive player at times within his role."

Next on Diarra's agenda:

1. Help his team reach the

NCAA Tournament and 2. Graduate in May with a social sciences degree.

"I am going to try and do whatever it takes to help my team win," Diarra said. "If we keep on playing together like we did these last few games, we will be hard to stop."

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Introducing K-State's fresh faces...



Marlies Gipson
FORWARD

Gipson was expected to be a dominant force down low and bring a physical presence to the court. She has this season by leading the team with 6.2 rebounds per game, 38 total blocks and averaging a fifth-highest 8.4 points per game. With Wheeler's injury, her role as increased.



JoAnn Hamlin
CENTER

Hamlin has stepped up big in Wheeler's absence. She is pacing the Wildcats in field-goal percentage, with 57.1 percent on 60-of-105 shooting. The center also is the highest-scoring post, averaging 10.1 ppg. Her output is coming out of an average 19.1 minutes per game.



Shalee Lehning
GUARD

Lehning has established she is capable of doing nearly everything. On the court, she leads the Cats with 81 total assists, is second in steals with 28 and field goal percentage with 55.1 percent on 38-of-69 shooting. Despite her size, she also is third in rebounds, averaging 5.9 per game.



Danielle Zanotti
FORWARD

Zanotti has yet to put up big numbers for the Wildcats, but that comes as no surprise, as coach Deb Patterson predicted the forward would be busy doing behind-the-scenes work. Don't count Zanotti out, though. There's still plenty of time for her versatility to shine through.

Coming of age



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's four freshman — Shalee Lehning, Danielle Zanotti, JoAnn Hamlin and Marlies Gipson — pose before the start of the basketball season. The newcomers have each played a role in guiding the Wildcats to a 13-4 record this season.

Freshmen becoming consistent contributors

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the departure of five seniors from the 2004 women's squad, it was no surprise that the 2005 season would feature young talent.

What has been a surprise is how well freshmen Marlies Gipson, JoAnn Hamlin, Shalee Lehning and Danielle Zanotti adapted to K-State and Big 12 Conference play.

Entering the home game against intrastate rival Kansas tonight, K-State boasts a 13-4, 3-3 Big 12, record.

On the season, the Wildcats are tallying plus-12 points in the scoring margin against their opponents. They also average about three more rebounds per game.

Combined, the four Wildcat freshmen have 435 of the team's total 1,208 points (36 percent), recorded 137-of-285 total assists (48 percent) and grabbed 323-of-662 rebounds (48.8 percent).

"I think with this freshman class, we bring a lot of versatility," Lehning said. "We have Danielle Zanotti outside, she's got a great shot that she hits and knocks down a lot."

"When we have that with the versatility that we bring as freshmen, I think it's great for us because we're only going to get better with experience, and we're only going to grow up."

Lehning said she credits the team's upperclassmen with helping the freshmen make the transition to the collegiate level.

"We've come in and it's a much more intense and aggressive atmosphere, and it's just a lot different than what we were playing in high school," she said.

"I think that we've done the best that we can. We've come out each day and worked as hard as we can, to the best of our ability to not only help ourselves, but our teammates and create a great atmosphere for us to play in each day."

Lehning is second only to Marlies Gipson in rebounds this season with 100 and leads the team with 81 assists.

With 10 regular season games remaining and the Big 12 Championship

still on the horizon, she is only 95 assists from breaking the all-time K-State season-assist record of 175.

In the Wildcats' first-ever victory against Louisiana Tech on Dec. 6, Lehning tied a single-game school record by grabbing 20 rebounds.

It was her first career start, in which she also scored nine points and had eight assists.

She was awarded Big 12 Rookie of the Week for her efforts.

When conference play began, the freshmen were given a taste of victory with a 53-51 home win over Texas Tech.

However, their first road game at Missouri proved to be a bitter learning experience, as the Cats lost, 68-42.

"I think the fire has always been there, but it's just a matter of, we're a young team, and as freshmen, there's no excuses for us, and we need to come out and compete every game," Lehning said.

"It's just been a learning process for us. We've had to learn to come with focus and intensity throughout a whole game, and there's not time for any mental lapses. That's something that we've had to learn, and we've done a pretty good job doing that."

JoAnn Hamlin said she thought strides were made by the freshmen between the Missouri loss and the 71-70 near-win in overtime against Texas on Sunday.

"I think we've actually come to the court with more intensity," Hamlin said. "In the Missouri game, things kind of went wrong, and we hung our heads a little bit and let it get away from us."

"That's a big thing — you score on one end, you want a stop on the other end."

In the Texas game, Hamlin was one of two Wildcats to score in double figures, posting 18 points, second only to junior Claire Coggins' career-high and game-high 26 points.

"After that Texas game, Coach (Deb Patterson) expects a lot out of us," Hamlin said.

"We showed a lot of improvement on a lot of things. We executed our offense well, and for the rest of the season, I think we're just going to have to build off that."

"They're staying tough, they're getting better, they don't let disappointment hold them back — they just keep coming at it."

Deb Patterson
COACH

She also said Patterson asked the freshmen to step up and assume a greater role on the team, and the team has done a good job of making that happen this far into the season.

"We all try hard every night on the court," Hamlin said. "Whether it be practice or a game, we're giving it all we've got."

Patterson said she was pleased with how the freshmen exhibited mental and physical toughness and a "commitment to execution" in the game against the Longhorns.

She also said the four are growing each day.

"I think they were in as tough an environment as you could put them in this early in the season," Patterson said.

"We were playing a lot of very tough road games against the most successful teams in our league and it doesn't phase them."

"They're staying tough, they're getting better, they don't let disappointment hold them back — they just keep coming at it."

Patterson, who is in her 10th year coaching the Wildcats, said the way the freshmen are approaching and playing in conference games has evolved as they gain more experience against other conference opponents.

"In their road opener, they didn't know how to fight, they didn't know what it was going to take. Then, they go to A&M, and they show signs of it, and then they go on their next road trip, and they begin to put the whole picture together," Patterson said.

"Hopefully, that's all stuff we can build on, but the essential element in Big 12 play is finding a way to bring that night-in and night-out."

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Coggins trying to help young team by leading

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kendra Wecker, Megan Mahoney and Laurie Koehn have all graduated from K-State and the women's basketball program.

These women were the leaders and faces of K-State women's basketball during their time here, and with their departure, a new face has risen to the top to lead this team into the 2005-06 season.

Junior guard/forward Claire Coggins entered this season knowing she would be the player expected to take over the leadership role left by the former K-State standouts, and during the first few games, she did not adjust to her newfound expectations, Coggins said.

"I think I didn't play well at the beginning of the year because I was a little rusty," she said. "Also, it was hard coming into the season with everybody telling you that you were the leader. I had to work hard to get through it and not give up on my game."

The team started the season on a five-game winning streak, but Coggins was not playing like the leader of the team.

She averaged 11.6 points per game, 2.8 rebounds per game, .6 steals per game and was shoot-

ing 35 percent from three-point land.

Lately, Coggins has improved her play, especially in the last three games, and Coach Deb Patterson said she is starting to see the full potential of her star player.

Patterson also said she knows Coggins must step her game up for the rest of the season if this team plans on making a run for the Big 12 Conference title.

"I'm really pleased with the last three games out of Claire Coggins," Patterson said. "I think she has begun to show a level of consistency that she is capable of and that our basketball team needs for us to be successful down the stretch."

Coggins has better numbers in the last three games, averaging 19 ppg, 3.3 rpg, 2.3 spg and 43.5 percent from behind the three-point line.

She scored a career-high 26 points and connected on a career-best six 3-pointers before fouling out in overtime, as the Wildcats fell to Texas on Sunday, 71-70.

Performances like that, along with the level of experience Coggins brings to the table, are why her teammates look to her as the leader of the team.

Freshman guard Shalee Lehning has started in all six conference games this season

and said she attributes part of her success to Coggins' leadership.

"Her experience is a great learning opportunity for us, and we know that we can count on her," Lehning said.

Coggins said she knows she must continue stepping up this season because she no longer can rely on the older players to take control of games. She must become that player and is looking forward to the challenge for the rest of the season, she said.

"It's different, in a way, because I can't look to my right and left and know that those are the girls that are going to win the game for us — now it's a bigger responsibility on myself and everyone individually," Coggins said. "It's just as fun this season because we are playing just as hard, and everyone gets to do a whole lot more."

Lehning said she knows how talented Coggins is, and she knows who to pass the ball to when they need someone to hit a clutch shot at the end of a game.

"Claire is an amazing player — she has the total package," Lehning said. "We know that we can count on her and she has the confidence to knock down the big shots, so we are going to continue to look to get her the ball."

K-State's Claire Coggins drives to the basket against Colorado on Jan. 14 at Bramlage Coliseum. Coggins began heating up in Big 12 play.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Wildcats, Jayhawks meet for 90th time

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and Kansas square off for the 90th time tonight in Bramlage Coliseum, but for the Wildcats, the Sunflower Showdown is just another Big 12 Conference game.

"KU is a rival to us, but it's another game that we are approaching the same way that we approach any other game," freshman Shalee Lehning said. "We aren't going to get wrapped up in who we are playing."

Despite the K-State players downplaying the rivalry, Coach Deb Patterson said the showdown between the schools is important, not just for the conference standings, but for women's basketball.

"I just think any time you have a rivalry between in-state schools, it's great," Patterson said. "It's great for your state, it's great for your fans, it's great for all the people that love your sport because it puts a little edge and kick to it."

The rivalry has lacked intensity the past few years, but this year, the Jayhawks are coming off their best start in school history, rattling off 12 consecutive wins before dropping three of their last four games.

The Wildcats (13-4, 3-3) and Jayhawks (13-3, 2-3) are separated by one game in the conference standings, but K-State has dominated the rivalry as of late, winning its last eight meetings against Kansas.

"To us, none of that kind of history matters," Patterson said. "For us, it's, 'What's happening today?' Who are our matchups, what's their personnel, what do they bring to the floor, how are they playing on the offensive and defensive end?"

The majority of K-State's questions regarding the Jayhawks center around senior forward Crystal Kemp.

Kemp is third in the Big 12 in scoring (19.9 points per game), seventh in defensive rebounding (8.5 rebounds per game) and is

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shooting 54.6 percent from the floor. The Topeka native has also tallied six double-doubles this season.

"Kemp is a great player," junior Claire Coggins said. "The help-side defense is going to be huge. We have to box her out and not let her get the put-backs that help her have those huge averages."

Along with Kemp, the Wildcats will keep an eye on seniors Erica Hallman and Kaylee Brown. Hallman is first in the conference in three-point field goals made per game (2.79) and Brown is close behind with 2.31 three-point field goals made per game. Both are averaging more than 13 points per game.

Lehning said the K-State's guard play will be just as important as post play tonight.

"We have to work on the inside/outside game against KU," Lehning said. "Brown is an amazing shooter from the outside, so we are all going to have to pay attention to detail."

K-State comes into the game still reeling from a 71-70 overtime loss to Texas on Sunday, but Patterson said the loss was a good experience for her team.

"It was a big leap forward, in respect to our intensity," Patterson said.

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shana Wheeler is forced to sit on the bench for the rest of the season due to an injury. That hasn't stopped her from being part of the team, though.

"We call her our 'lucky charm,'" senior center Jessica McFarland said. "When she wasn't there against Missouri and (Texas) A&M, we got killed. She's always positive towards us."

Wheeler was injured Dec. 19 in the game against Creighton. Suddenly, the sophomore — who had recorded a .378 percentage from the field and 35 total rebounds on nine games — was no longer able to play.

"Because she could jump like no other and she's one of the best boarders we have on the team, we really had to open up on that aspect," McFarland said. "She's so long and athletic that she could also get a lot of spots on the defense."

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Through season-ending knee injury, Wheeler still positive force for K-State

"And she also had the experience in the Big 12 when she started last year with Kendra (Wecker), Laurie (Koehn) and Megan (Mahoney)."

Coach Deb Patterson said Wheeler's injury has not slowed her down.

"Shana's working as hard as you could ask anyone to work," she said. "She's extremely positive and making great progress, her range of motion in her knee is terrific and she's growing her strength right now."

"It seems like every time I'm walking to the gym, she's standing there, doing standstill shots. She's doing everything you could expect or ask your players to do as they come back from injuries."

Patterson said she agreed with McFarland — Wheeler has stayed extremely upbeat throughout her ordeal.

"She brings such a positive disposition and demeanor," she said. "You never see her duck her head or feel sorry for

herself, and that's one of the things I really love and appreciate about Shana Wheeler is she's a competitor."

After Wheeler's injury, Patterson was suddenly faced with finding out how to fill the gaps in the offense and defense.

"I, quite frankly, am amazed that losing someone of her talent and her impact on the defensive end particularly, and as the rebounder, that we've been able to remain competitive," she said. "I'm really impressed with the overall team response to that. The challenge always is when you suffer an injury, you have to step up and find a way to make an impact."

Wheeler's absence has demanded a collaborative effort to fill the gaps in offense and defense, Patterson said.

"I don't know if we've done it with anyone individually," she said. "I think we've done it collectively and just kept our nose to the grindstone and said, 'Well, this is reality and we've got to make the best

of it."

Junior Twiggy McIntyre said Wheeler is still helping the rest of her teammates out.

"I don't know how to describe how much she means to this team," she said. "It was a real blow to our program with her injury, but she's still there and she's still by our side, working."

Wheeler has had to go from physical presence on the court to a vocal leader, McIntyre said.

"She's just that voice in our ear on the court," she said. "I constantly hear her, she just is constantly giving motivation and is a positive feedback during this whole situation."

Her competitive spirit hasn't diminished in her time off the court because she knows what it takes to bounce back, Patterson said.

"She understands that you get hit and you just have to come back hard and that's what she's trying to do," she said.

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3 Cat wins

Mario Taybron fights for a loose ball against a Missouri defender Jan. 21 in the Wildcats' 79-64 win over the Tigers.

Christopher Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN



David Hoskins fights for a ball with Kansas's Brandon Rush on Jan. 14 in the Wildcats' win over the Jayhawks. K-State beat the Jayhawks after a 31-game losing streak.

Catrina Rawson COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Texas A&M's Acie Law shoots a possible game-tying three-pointer over K-State's Lance Harris late in the second half of the Wildcats' game Jan. 19. Law missed the shot and a second follow-up attempt, and K-State held on to a 58-54 win at Bramlage Coliseum.

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Politician, author Canfield to speak

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ken Canfield, Republican nominee for Kansas governor, will speak at 11 a.m. today in front of the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.



Canfield
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

Canfield, a nationally recognized author of books and articles about fathering, announced Tuesday he would run for governor, beginning a two-day statewide tour of nine cities.

Ben Davis, junior in political science and pre-law, said as a leader in College Republicans, he will volunteer in Canfield's campaign.

"He's presenting who he is and what he's doing," Davis said. "It's a really positive, upbeat thing."

Davis said Canfield will likely speak for 10-15 minutes, introducing himself and his family.

"This is just an announcement tour he's doing," Davis said. "He's not getting into specifics."

Although Canfield will not detail future plans, Davis said Canfield wants to help cultivate the family unit in Kansas and focus on education. Canfield also seeks to look after the state's small businesses, Davis said.

"It's very hard for small businesses to thrive in this state," Davis said. "He's willing to focus in on those things."

Canfield founded the National Center for Fathering in 1990 with the vision that every child's life would be invested in by a father or father figure. With this background, Davis said Canfield's nomination presents voters with a different kind of political figure.

"One of the big things, he is not a politician," Davis said. "He knows what it's like to have a payroll. He's an all-around model guy."

Davis said he hopes students will attend Canfield's presentation to hear a local gubernatorial nominee.

"For students, I think they need to really pay attention and really get involved and become informed," Davis said. "State and local government, these affect you the most."

Clint Westgate, president of College Republicans, said he thinks seeing Canfield would pique local government interest.

"From what I understand, he's going to be a good candidate," Westgate, senior in political science, said.

Westgate said Canfield's stop in Manhattan and other cities will be crucial in his race for governor.

"If someone is going to be governor, I think it's going to be an important stop in his campaign," Westgate said.

Davis said those who attend Canfield's lecture should keep an open mind.

"Before you make an assumption, come and listen and hear the man out," Davis said.

General discussions



Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline speaks to an audience during a lecture Wednesday evening in Forum Hall. Kline was asked to speak on a number of controversial topics, including abortion, the requesting of medical records and child exploitation.

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Kline answers abortion, death penalty questions at lecture

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline obtains abortion medical records to investigate child rape and illegal late-term abortions, he told audience members in a Wednesday night lecture in Forum Hall.

There are as many as 4,000 registered offenders in Kansas who have a criminal record of exploiting children. Since beginning his term, Kline said he has investigated or referred out to investigation, prosecuted or referred out to prosecution more than 700 cases of adults sexually exploiting children.

As attorney general, Kline said he does not have the right to obtain medical records unless he has met the threshold of the Fourth Amendment. There must be probable cause to believe a crime has been committed in order to obtain a subpoena for medical records, he said.

"Every medical provider complies with requests, for every one shows those records so we can protect the child," he said. "The only one who says it is an invasion of privacy are the abortion clinics."

"We ought to have a priority of prosecuting adults who rape children. We have



K-State students take a moment to personally speak with Attorney General Phill Kline following his lecture Wednesday night.

the tools to figure out the truth."

Kline took feedback from the audience and wrote topics on a wipe-board at the start of his lecture, which was sponsored by KSU College Republicans

and Union Program Council.

Kline was sworn in as Kansas' 41st attorney general in January 2005.

See KLINE Page 10

Students can choose insurance

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State does not require students to carry health insurance, but student health insurance plans are available both locally and through K-State.

MEGA Life Student Insurance is offered to undergraduate and graduate students through the university, Tyler Roark, student insurance representative, said.

Roark, junior in pre-psychology, said 87 undergraduate and graduate students who are not graduate research or teaching assistants have the medical-only insurance.

Students taking at least seven credit hours are eligible to purchase the insurance, which pays all Lafene Health Center expenses but has a \$500 deductible at other hospitals and clinics, Roark said. It costs \$318 per semester and \$127 per summer.

After the deductible is paid, students are responsible for 20 percent of the medical bill, if treatment is administered by a preferred provider, or 40 percent if treatment is given by another provider, Roark said.

"It caters to people who can use Lafene Health Center," he said.

Gallaher Insurance Service, 6124 Anderson Ave., also offers health insurance for full-time students.

The coverage, available with three levels of deductibles, ranges from \$650 to \$1,071 annually, owner Lindy Gallaher said. It covers up to \$1 million in medical expenses.

"The whole idea is to help students out with a cost-effective plan," Gallaher said.

Many students, however, are covered by their parents' insurance.

"Most students are on their parents' plan, usually through age 23 or 24," Gallaher said.

Gallaher said he now has fewer than 20 students carrying his student insurance plan.

Danielle Accurso, sophomore in animal science and industry, said she will be on her parents' insurance plan until she graduates.

Accurso said she appreciates being covered by her parents' insurance.

Warm weather causes concern about wheat

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

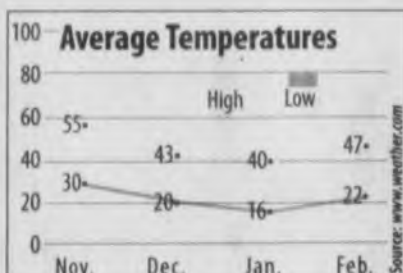
Manhattan has seen fairly mild winter weather this year, with record-high temperatures in the 60s and 70s.

The cause is the confinement of northern air by the normal jet stream, which sends cold air northward, Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said. This makes temperatures in states like Alaska, where the average high in January is negative 35 degrees, rise to the current average of 0 degrees.

Consequently, the weather in the Midwest is warmer.

K-State students might be enjoying the warmer weather, but Kansas agriculturalists might have a reason to be concerned.

"Usually, the temperature is



a lot cooler than it is now, and for wheat crops that means that the crops are not accurately growing," Jim Shroyer, professor of agronomy, said.

According to the Kansas Wheat Commission Web site, nearly one-fifth of all wheat grown in the United States is grown in Kansas, which makes weather a main factor for Kansas farming.

In the winter, wheat is dormant, but warmer spring weather begins wheat growth.

This winter, however, the weather has not been cold enough to keep wheat crops dormant, which inlays the threat of damage, Shroyer said.

If the temperature drastically decreases from 55 degrees to 0 degrees, for example, the wheat would not be able to withstand the change, Shroyer said.

"The ideal climate for the wheat crops would be lower temperatures and higher percentages of moisture," Shroyer said.

The record high for January in Manhattan is 70 degrees, and the record low for December was negative 9 degrees, Knapp said.

"We got off to a very cold start, and we may have an equally cold end to winter," Knapp said.



Bo, a golden retriever, fetches a ball thrown by Erin Mader, sophomore in animal science and industry, as they play in City Park with the children she babysits Wednesday. The y decided to go to the park to enjoy the weather, which has been unusually warm this year.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Today

High 61
Low 40
Wind S 23 mph
Feels like 55

Friday

High 58
Low 43
Wind SSW 13 mph
Feels like 54

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Military overextension
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld on Wednesday disputed reports suggesting that the U.S. military is stretched thin and close to a snapping point from operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, asserting "the force is not broken."

See Page 8

Wholesale wine
TOPEKA — A Kansas legislature proposal to force wine makers to go through wholesalers might cripple the state's growing wine industry. Wine makers currently are allowed to sell directly to liquor stores, bars and restaurants.

See Page 8

Medicaid bills in Senate
TOPEKA — Senate gave first round approval Wednesday to one of a trio of bills that will deal with Medicaid's rising costs and make it easier to address abuse of the program. The final vote that will send the bill to the House is scheduled for today.

See Page 8

Beer tunes

Thursday is the day that we all love to go to Aggieville and the ambiance is almost as important as what we decide to drink.

What we think is the best music for drinking beer:



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ACROSS

1 Not square
4 Spring-steen sobriquet
8 "Zounds!"
12 Detergent brand
13 Touch
14 "Unh-unh"
15 Sunday-paper section
17 Florist-shop item
18 Minne-sota city
19 Welcome-wagon rep
21 Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling
24 A Bobsey twin
25 "What Kind of Fool —?"
26 Obey the coxswain
28 Clan emblem
32 Galileo's home-town

DOWN

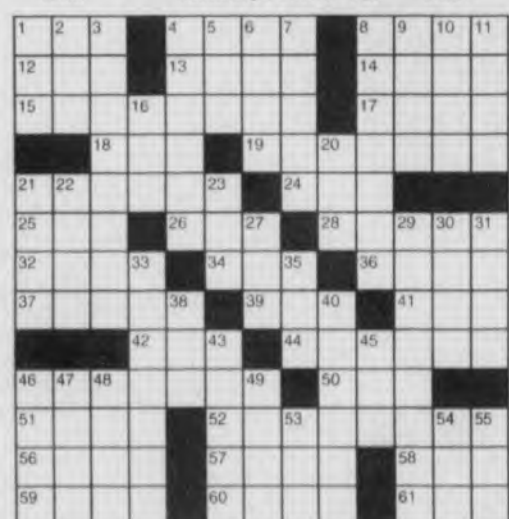
34 Affirma-tive action?
36 Guy
37 Fess up
39 Scull need
41 — X
42 Went first
44 Eerie familiarity
46 Type of postal service
50 Crony
51 Verifiable
52 Tramp
56 Bad sign
57 Suitable area
58 Aye undoer
59 History
60 Hardy heroine
61 "Holy cowl!"

21 One of the Three Bears
22 Sur-rounded by
23 Trinity member
27 Seek the heart of
29 Annoying follower
30 Hit
31 Diner's card
33 Affliction
35 Papa
38 Afternoon social
40 Settles a debt
43 Fairway gouging
45 Poke
46 On
47 Cookbook compiler
48 Wishes otherwise
49 Summer cabin site
53 Petrol
54 Dundee denial
55 Turn blue?

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-26

ARM PLAN DUAL
GEE AONE ISLE
EAT LUNCHMEAT
DREAM KIM
RIFF SERVE
BACKSEAT HAID
UFO TERRA CSI
LARK DEADBEAT
BREAD SPAR
RAT PASSE
STEAMHEAT MAX
PORT ERNE OVA
YOKE MAID GEM



1-26 CRYPTOQUIP

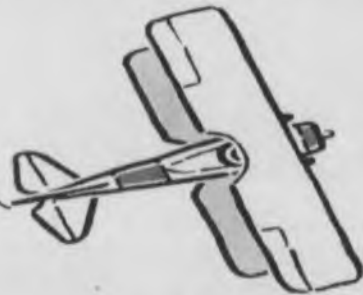
K C H J W O M J Y J L A
D K L W O L U H X E - O M J - R U L B E
W J N Y U A N C J R N W T N B B J E
O M J W N K B U D O M J T J X O H L A
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A COUPLE OF COOL GHOSTS FORMED A BAND, I SUPPOSE THEY MIGHT PLAY RHYTHM AND BOOS.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: W equals S

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Fetus photos fly over U. Florida campus

Genocide awareness project



GAINESVILLE, Fla. — In the same way shocking photos of the Holocaust and lynchings are used to change people's minds, a pro-life group hired two planes to carry banners of bloody, aborted fetuses over the University of Florida campus Tuesday.

Mike Schrimsher, Florida regional director for the Center for Bioethical Reform, said the photos were meant to elicit an emotional response and an informed debate about abortion.

"A picture's worth a thousand words, but it's still just one picture," he said.

The incident was not the first time UF students spotted these graphic images on the way to class, and it probably will not be the last.

Last semester, the center hired trucks and a plane to display photos around campus. This semester it hopes to bring its "genocide awareness project," which features photo murals comparing abortion to genocide like the Holocaust, to campus in an outside area such as Turlington Plaza, Schrimsher said.

He said he thinks shocking photos are effective tools for social change, comparing the abortion shots to photos of civil-rights protesters being attacked by dogs and hoses.

"It did elicit an emotional response when people saw those pictures, but it also forced a debate in this country that resulted in civil rights for African-Americans," he said.

Schrimsher said the center gets a lot of phone calls and e-mails from both supporters and opponents of its tactics.

The center hopes to bring the "genocide awareness project" to campus this semester, but needs to find a student group that will sponsor it first, he said.

Schrimsher said UF was a target because "all university campuses are important to us."

Tobacco grows into aid at U. Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The College of Agriculture will now have nearly \$800,000 to help match private gifts in support of undergraduate scholarships. The funding, which comes as part of the federal tobacco settlement, will match \$1 for every \$2 donated of any gift of at least \$10,000.

"This is a great way of perhaps doing targeted recruitment," said Mike Mullen, associate dean of academic affairs for the College of Agriculture, about the potential for more scholarships. "With tuition increasing it's important for us to find ways to offset that cost for students."

Like many schools in tobacco-producing states, the University of Kentucky invested in tobacco research.

The university had large holdings of tobacco on its research farm that created income, Mullen said.

"We felt an appropriate use of our quota holdings was to turn it into scholarships benefit as many people as possible," Mullen said.

If the quasi-endowment scholarship program draws the private donations the college hopes for, it could potentially generate \$2.4 million in scholarships.

That money would go into an account and only the interest, generating about \$120,000 annually, would be used to fund scholarships.

The college currently offers students about \$400,000 a year in scholarships. With scholarships ranging in \$500 to more than \$2,000, Mullen said the new funding could help as many as 40 to 60 more students.

News of the program has already generated interest from private donors, Mullen said.

So far, \$558,000 has been pledged and the College of Agriculture has matched it with \$279,000.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, Jan. 24

■ Severo Pasillas, Warrenton, Mo., was arrested at 8:24 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,500.
■ Meryl Beamon, 414 Osage St., Apt. 7, was arrested at 10 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.
■ Jeremiah Wehl, 5938 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 1:05 p.m. for contributing to a child's misconduct or deprivation. Bond was set at \$2,000.
■ Jayson Hauser, 2110 College Heights Road, was arrested at 2 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ Justin Vaughn, 1410 Watson Place, Apt. 5, was arrested at 2:20 for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

■ Antwone Berry, 907 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 12:35 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$25,750.
■ Andrew Morris, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:40 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ James Coggins, 1427 Legore Lane, Apt. B, was arrested at 3:05 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ KSU Relay For Life will have a Team Captain Kickoff at 6 p.m. today in Union 207.
■ AmeriCorps will be in the K-State

Student Union 3 - 4 p.m. today in Union State Room 3.

■ Dr. Michael J. Everhart of Fort Hays State University will present "Oceans of Kansas — The rest of the story," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 120. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

■ The KSU Karate Club has open enrollment this month to study Okinawan GoJu-Ryu Karate Do. For more information contact Charlene Anspaugh at (785) 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at (785) 341-7828.

■ Dr. Kristin Michel of Imperial College in London will present "Serpins in Anopheles: Functions in Malaria transmission," at 4 p.m. Monday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
■ SafeZone Allies will have an appreciation reception 3:30 - 5 p.m. Monday in the Flint Hills Room of the K-State Student Union.
■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor a behavioral interview workshop at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are available at the Alumni Center, the Of-

fice of Student Activities and Services office or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx. An information reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at the K-State Alumni Center for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Alumni Center.
■ Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available by calling (785) 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.

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Dining centers consider health in menu options

By Yiyi Chen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Holding a plate without a trace of greens, Miles Mentzer said he doesn't eat vegetables because there are few he likes.

"I mainly eat meat," he said. Mentzer, sophomore in agribusiness, said he thinks he has no control over his eating habits.

"Most of the time, I just go with what I want to eat," he said.

Dietary health is one of the most prominent issues to campus food controllers, said Mark Edwards, unit director for Derby Dining Service.

Edwards said the menu at the Derby Complex is written once every week, usually four to five weeks in advance.

"The menu is decided by a team of production managers," he said. "We don't use a cycle menu, which means our menu is fresh and creative all year long."

Edwards said his team also focuses on the balance of the food served at each meal. Apart

from two entrees with some kind of meat to serve regular customers, an extra dish is added for both vegetarians and vegans.

"The meat will be like chicken, beef, etc.," he said. "We also emphasize on complex carbohydrates, items like potatoes, rice, pastas. Many times we use fresh vegetables instead of cans."

Edwards said the salad bar provides students with many vegetable toppings and leafy greens that are high in fiber and nutrients.

He said healthy diets can be accommodated by the foods offered in the cafeteria, and students should eat a variety of selections, not concentrate on one or two preferences.

"We know that in order to have the most nutritious meals, you need to choose from a variety of sources," Edwards said.

Edwards' assertion is backed by Tandalayo Kidd, assistant professor of human nutrition.

Kidd said a person's daily nutrition balance comes from a pyramid structure of food selec-

tions.

"Students should get food from all food groups, including a little fat to help the body absorb fat-soluble vitamins, which are A, D, E and K," she said.

Referencing the chart issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Kidd said college students' normal daily caloric needs vary from 2,000 calories to 2,400 calories for females and 2,400 calories to 3,000 calories for males.

Kidd said students should be prudent about their daily food selections.

"Students should be careful to avoid eating disorders and balance calories with physical activity output," Kidd said. "Eat a balanced diet every day - different food groups provide different nutrients for the body."

The USDA provides sample menus for a 2,000-calorie food pattern, a level that the USDA uses to measure Americans' diets. It also provides a food balance worksheet for individual uses.

The information can be accessed at www.mypyramid.gov.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Julie Nelson, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, makes a dinner salad from the salad bar Wednesday evening in Derby Dining Center.

Harvard professor explains problem with Einstein's universe theory

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Harvard University professor Robert Kirshner discussed the acceleration and expansion of the universe Wednesday evening as part of the Provost's Lecture Series on Excellence in Scholarships.

Kirshner's speech "The Accelerating Universe: Einstein's Blunder Undone" focused on Einstein's concept of a cosmological constant, which Einstein later considered to be a mistake.

The cosmological constant was used as part of an equation to calculate the size of the universe, or more precisely, Kirshner said, the size of the universe known to early 20th-century scientists.



Kirshner

"The Milky Way was the entire universe at the time," he said. "Astronomers believed that this system of stars was it, so Einstein was looking for a static, or unchanging, solution for its size."

Large telescopes later changed scientists' understanding of the universe. Kirshner said the famous Hubble Telescope proved that the universe consists of not one, but many galaxies, and that it is expanding at an accelerating rate.

"We infer that something like Einstein's cosmological constant is speeding (the expansion) up," he said. "We now call it dark energy."

Kirshner said that while new studies on dark energy also apply to research on the

size and age of the universe, the exact nature and composition of this energy is yet to be determined.

"The stars in the universe let us see this epic tug of war, but we can't yet explain it," he said.

Kirshner's presentation was at the K-State Alumni Center and was sponsored by the University Distinguished Professors, the Department of Physics and the Center for the Understanding of Origins.

Origins chairman Tim Bolton, professor of physics, said he was impressed by the accessibility of Kirshner's lecture.

"He's a superb speaker," Bolton said. "He explained a very complex topic so that everyone in the room could understand it."

Mercy expands in anticipation of local population growth

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the anticipation of 30,000 people moving into the Manhattan area as a result of the Fort Riley, Kan., expansion and other area projects, Mercy Regional Health Center, 1823 College Ave., is looking to expand its services.

"When the hospital consolidated 10 years ago we wanted to be a little bit more of a regional hospital," said Joe Philipp, chief medical officer at Mercy. "We can expand services we provide not only for our local people and K-State students, but for the people in the surrounding areas as well."

Within the next seven years, the hospital hopes to

recruit up to 45 additional health care providers, five of eight of whom are considered "high priority" and might relocate to this area in the near future, Philipp said.

In an attempt to recruit doctors, a national-based advertisement campaign has been launched. Though Mercy already was recruiting, this campaign began last summer, and Mercy has been experimenting with different forms of media to determine which is most effective, Lydia Huber, Mercy physician recruiter, said.

The campaign includes recruiting college graduates from universities, training programs and medical schools throughout the country. Typically, recruitment efforts are focused on Kansas and the

surrounding states, but certain specialty needs have led to national searches, Huber said.

"Historically, folks who come to town have some kind of connection - they're the ones that we don't have to convince that Manhattan is a great place," Huber said. "Otherwise, we have to battle the stereotype of a small Kansas town, but when those people get settled, they're usually surprised that the stereotype doesn't quite measure up."

While Mercy has been involved in efforts to recruit additional health-care providers, the new doctors will not necessarily be employed by the hospital. Most local health-care providers operate their own facility, and this will not change.

Women's Center, Campaign for Nonviolence plan Season of Nonviolence activities

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Women's Center and Campaign for Nonviolence are working together to prepare for the fifth annual Season of Nonviolence.

The 2006 Season of Nonviolence begins Monday and ends April 4, 64 days later.

The dates for the Season of Nonviolence were chosen to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi, two historic leaders who practiced nonviolence, said Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center.

Allen said the ideas for the season began with a realization that cleaning up the mess that violence makes is not effective enough.

"We had to learn how to get ahead of the violence," she said.

Allen said the K-State Campaign for Nonviolence was formed as a result of these ideas.

Nonviolence is not just a concept, she said, but it is the actions people take to prevent violence before a crisis occurs.

"Nonviolence is learning the techniques and strategies

for how to intervene in situations that could become violent if you don't step in," she said.

Several students also are taking part in the Season of Nonviolence.

Megan Challenger, senior in political science, said she got involved in the Season of Nonviolence through a class.

"During my sophomore year, I took Intro to Nonviolence with Susan Allen, and was required to attend at least one event during the Season of Nonviolence," she said. "I ended up going to more events because I met people with the same thoughts as me, saw good movies and learned how you can be nonviolent toward the environment. I also learned how to be an ally to groups on campus."

This year, Challenger said she is in charge of scheduling several of the events for the season.

"I got various groups such as the Kansas Equality Coalition and Ordinary Women to sponsor movies," she said. "I also will be a moderator for the Privilege Forum."

Kristina Kramer, senior in sociology, said she has been involved for two years. Some

of her responsibilities include promotion of the season and planning some of the activities.

Events during the Season of Nonviolence will take place both on campus and in the community.

One community event is the second-annual benefit concert at Auntie Mae's Parlor on Feb. 16.

"The concert will feature a local band, Barefoot Rebellion," Kramer said. "We also will have door prizes donated from local businesses as well as promotions for other events."

Also taking place during the Season of Nonviolence is a presentation about the Vipassana on March 6 at the Manhattan Public Library.

The Vipassana Meditation is a 10-day silent meditation used in prisons in India, Kramer said.

Challender said her favorite part of participating in the Season of Nonviolence activities is the hope it brings.

"Even through small actions, we really can make a difference in society," Challenger said. "It really makes me feel important and like I am part of a change."

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TO THE POINT Rationalism key to abortion discussions

Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline said Wednesday night that while abortion is a controversial topic, there is not enough rational discussion on it anymore.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973's *Roe v. Wade* that laws against abortion violate one's right to privacy, and laws restricting abortion were overturned.

Since the ruling on *Roe v. Wade*, most people have been forced to choose one of two diametrically opposed sides: pro-life or pro-choice.

The subject evokes passionate feelings from both sides, largely because the underlying values run so deep.

But regardless of one's stance on abortion, moderate discussions on the topic are rarely seen anymore. Recent history has shown us, in fact, it is one of the most divisive subjects in society. Harsh attacks from both sides of the issue have only served to widen the divide between those who are pro-life and those who are pro-choice.

Kline's advocacy of rational debate, then, could not have come at a better time. A civilized debate would allow for everyone's opinion to be heard without judgments.

When discussing abortion, people should be willing to set aside their stances in order to hear the opinions of others. By doing so, a moderate discussion of a difficult subject is achievable.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Playing by the rules Mature video games should not be restricted

In America, some products are made illegal to users of a certain age.

These products, like tobacco and alcohol, cause actual harm to the individual. These laws are in place to protect these individuals until they are old enough to make a choice to use or not use them.

Now, with any luck on their side, Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., and Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., will extend this philosophy to include products that might cause mental harm. If passed, The Federal Entertainment Protection Act will regulate the sale of Mature-rated games.

Do they really have nothing better to do with their time? Seriously, of all the issues to take a stand on, Hillary chooses video games?

I mean, I love the way she ran the White House for those eight wonderful years, but she has to get this stick out of her ass.

In this bill it would be up to the FTC to check up on random stores annually, to make sure they were not selling mature video games to anyone younger than 17. And the Bureau of Consumer Protection, a part of the FTC, would have to start filing complaints from all those angry mothers.

In other words, in a country that already doesn't have enough money to educate its children or feed its poor, we would have to start paying to make sure no one younger than 17 can buy a Mature video game.

Whatever happened to parents being responsible for what their kids do?

If you honestly don't want your kid buying the new Grand Theft Auto, pay attention to what they're doing. If you don't want to check up on what they're buying, don't expect Uncle Sam to take over that duty.

Even if we had the money to waste on such a senseless act, this one is totally unneces-

sary. Video games do not cause violence.

Every study I've ever read condemning one of my favorite pastimes points to the fact that playing these games increases aggression in the subject being studied.

However, aggression isn't an automatic cause of violence.

Take football, for instance. Last Sunday, I watched the majestic Denver Broncos allow Jerome Bettis to go to the Superbowl — that's just how nice they really are. With a Steelers fan for a roommate, I soon found aggression levels rising.

Even with all the aggression of the AFC Championship and

full week of smack-talk preceding it, there wasn't even a hint of violence in our house.

This idea is backed up by a study by Jonathan L. Freedman from the University of Toronto. In this study, Freedman points out that just because you've watched a war movie doesn't mean you will run to join a war. He also suggests that after a large meal you might think about food, but you're not hungry to eat again.

The worst part of this law is that even if passed, it most likely would never even go into effect so essentially it's a waste of time.

In *Game Informer*, Doug Lowenstein, longtime president of the Entertainment Software Association said it would immediately be challenged on constitutional grounds. This is because

it would associate the ratings with criminal liability, and the government would be yielding its authority to the ESRB, a private entity.

I can only hope this blind spot in Hillary's judgement has been caused by presidential hopes.

Maybe she's just trying to snag some conservative votes in case she chooses to run. Personally, I think her time would be much better spent caring about things that really matter.



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by **Elvis Alchepohl** COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Ford cutbacks show slow loss of tradition

Ford Motor Co. is underwarter, flailing for a breath of air.

Following along with the other major motor companies, "Employee Pricing" was the temporary lifesaver that buoyed Ford stock to a 52-week high of \$29.85, but that support has been shed. Ford stock closed Monday at \$10.79, down more than \$19 from just four months ago.

Traditionally, such large companies seldom experience the stock price fluctuation affecting the Blue Oval.

In light of these developments, Ford has chosen to downsize. By 2008, up to 30,000 jobs will be gone; Ford's production will be a quarter of what it is now. Sadly, something had to be cut loose to allow Ford's head to breach the surface again.

Another automaker has already gone this route.

General Motors Corporation announced in November that 30,000 jobs and 12 plants would be lost in the days to come. GM's stock downfall continues as loyal Bowtie enthusiasts regret paying employee prices for vehicles and sultan prices for

gasoline. Until alternative fuel vehicles hit the market in mass production, manufacturers of vehicles powered by fossil fuels will keep slugging like spent heavyweights in the 12th round, leaning on each other as they slowly go down.

In a competitive marketplace, the most efficient producer always wins, as the economist says.

Ford is looking to become more efficient, cutting \$6 billion in material costs and "streamlining" parts purchasing. The recipe for streamlining calls for a grain of salt and a slender glass of spirit.

I prefer a more candid account.

Ford's stock rose after the announcement that the company would build vehicles from \$6 billion cheaper parts.

How does that sound?

Furthermore, the current production process' inefficiencies are so paramount that "streamlining" is a term that can be seriously applied.

I'll shed no tears when Ford's market share dwindles to a miniscule proportion. There's no use

PowerStroking Henry's ego. What goes up must come down.

Hopefully, for Chevy fans, GM will DuraMax its efficiency so as not to be taken over by the Toyotas and Suzukis currently buzzing on our byways.

I like tradition, the way things were, the good old days — however you say it, I'm a fan. However, I realize my country does not share this opinion.

If you desire for a large entity to rise up and remain in power for eons, move. Go to Antarctica, or England — not much changes there.

Here in the land of the 10-minute millionaires and fair-weather fans, staying on top is not difficult: it is impossible.

The question facing nearly 300 million capitalists: why fight a losing battle?

Adversity breeds optimism in my heart,

likely also in yours. Faith, hope and love — the greatest is love with second being neck and neck between faith and hope.

Schemers scheme, inventors invent and buyers buy. The next Ford or GM might even be the current Ford or GM, but 15 years from now, the young punk in his million-watt personal transportation implement will stare blankly when I tell my childhood stories of glasspacks, burnouts, and cackling pipes.

Consolation lies in knowing we had a part in something, were witness to a time that led to the current state of improvement.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



LUCAS MADDY



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hogg, your ideas make about as much sense as a turd on a doorhandle.

Just when I thought I might be safe, I read last week's paper. Thanks Holly Smith and the Collegian for advertising

the Crisis Center's address. I guess it goes to prove that a college education doesn't necessarily equal any real-world common sense.

From this point forward, Ackert shall only be known as the poop palace.

Yo-ho, I'm a pirate or a gangsta. You decide.

I just said gangsta-hoochie on the phone to my dad.

The kid who asked Bush about Brokeback Mountain: You should check Yahoo! News because they misquoted you.

Seriously, President Wefald was out of control with the thumbs up yesterday.

Muhammad Jihad, Osama bin Laden, dirka dirka.

It's always nice to have a binder around when you see a hot girl.

It's also nice to have a condom.

See Ronald run. See Ronald walk. Go Ronald go.

Thanks to the girl who stopped taking pictures to help me find the Eisenhower building today.

When Vin Diesel goes to donate blood, he passes on the syringe and just asks for a gun and a bucket.

Yea, Jon Stewart is sticking it to us. Yea, Jon Stewart.

I may be drunk, but I think I just saw Chuck Norris doing software on Cinemax.

So whoever has my driver's license, I kind of need it back.

You know how I know Chuck Norris is gay?

Once again, Kansas gets made fun of on the Daily Show with Jon Stewart. I've never been more ashamed of my home state.

The president's rating: 43 percent. Jersey number given to the president: number 43. Coincidence? I think not.

Don't blame President Bush for those ignorant people who tried to weather the storm.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatedcollegian.com for the full version.

Students select housing for fall

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although it is only January, students are already deciding where they will live in August.

Julie Powell, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, lives in University Crossing, but said she does not know where she will live next school year.

"It's a huge process of, where do you live? Who do you live with? Do you renew your lease?" Powell said.

She said University Crossing offers cash benefits to tenants who renew their leases soon.

Anna Flores, manager of University Crossing, said returning tenants began signing leases in November. She said students should start searching for the next school year's housing shortly after Christmas.

"All the renters in town have a problem with filling up too fast," Flores said. "You have a bigger pool of apartments (earlier). You'll more likely get your preference."

Rachel Labrie, manager at Chase Manhattan Apartments, said Chase Manhattan has started showing apartments earlier each year because of the increase in demand. This year the management began showing apartments Jan. 2 for August leases.

Labrie said all three- and four-bedroom apartments will be leased by spring break.

"There is a high demand with the military base," she said. "There is a huge shortage of housing with all these soldiers coming in."

Chase Manhattan tenants used to be 95 percent students, Labrie said, but now 80 percent are students and 20 percent are military.

Alisha Hall, freshman in open-option, said she is exploring other possible housing arrangements.

"My parents want to buy a house so that we can have it and live there for the next few years," she said. "We own it, so we don't have to go through a landlord. I don't have to mess with payments, and we know we can have it for the next several years."

The residence halls also are open to returning students, though incoming freshmen have been submitting housing contracts since November, said Bob Burgess, associate director for business operation for Housing and Dining Services.

Early Room Preferring for returning residents begins in February, Burgess said.

ERP allows, in three stages, the residents to reserve their room, a room in their hall or any residence hall room before incoming freshmen are assigned to rooms in the summer.

ERP reserves a room for returning residents, but they must submit a contract by May 12 in order to guarantee that room, Burgess said.

"It gives them the opportunity to take care of their arrangements as early as possible," he said. "It puts them first in line."

Roof repairs



Daryl Schwandt, Division of Facilities carpenter, left; Alex Neufeld, sophomore in pre-construction science, center, and Andy Rockers, junior in economics, lay tar paper on the roof of Holtz Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

K-State Community Service Program thankful for help

Editor,

On behalf of the K-State Community Service Program and the Manhattan Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Committee, I would like to thank all those who made this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service a success.

Approximately 200 volunteers from K-State and the Manhattan community joined together to complete projects at 10 area social service agencies. In downtown Manhattan, along Poyntz Avenue, Third Street and Fourth Street, holiday decorations were taken down and yellow ribbons were hung. At Tuttle Creek State Park, 13 park benches were painted and restored,

trees were trimmed and the shoreline was cleaned. At the K-State Child Development Center, a pre-school room was given a new coat of paint, 30 bookcases were stained and varnished and a new infant room was created. This required tasks such as assembling 10 chairs, seven cribs, seven mobiles, one changing table and one play area.

On this day, the Manhattan community joined communities across the nation in honoring King by making this holiday "A day ON, not a day OFF." Thank you for your commitment to service and to diversity in the Manhattan community.

Sabra Schweger | K-STATE
COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

Behavior of coach, recruits inappropriate at game

Editor,

To the football players who attended the basketball game against MU last Saturday night and our newly elected coach:

I would like to think your motivation for attending the game Saturday was to demonstrate your support for your fellow K-State athletes; however, the tasteless manner in which you acted led me to speculate you were attending for no other reason than to ruffle your own feathers.

As an avid K-State fan, I attended the game Saturday to provide some much-needed encouragement for our basketball team. It was an eventful game, and our players were playing hard. As

I am sure you would understand, they were enjoying the support of the fans. This was, until you made your grand entrance from the locker room and drew the attention of the fans from their game.

Is there a reason you did not show up on time and entered from the back of the stadium? Do you think it was a classy exit to get up while the players were on the court?

Coach, I have a question for you. Was it appropriate for you to walk around shaking hands and taking pictures during the game? I'll just let you know that this K-State fan was very disappointed.

Lindsay Ruddick | GRADUATE STUDENT IN MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY

TO THE EDITOR

Alumnus encourages students to embrace learning opportunities to understand world

Editor,

Regardless of your politics, you should be pleased that President Bush chose to speak at K-State. Such occasions present remarkable learning opportunities.

In college, President Richard Nixon spoke and I was there. As the president talked about his purple tie, "purple pride" and football, I remember several malcontents rudely shouting, "What about the war?"

This was, for me, one of those times in life where things can become really complicated. This was our president, symbolically representative of everything good and right, a man whose position is deserving of honor and respect, and he's talking about

fluff. Silently, I too wondered, "Yeah, what about the war?"

Responding to the hecklers, the president described acts of terrorism being perpetrated by such troublemakers as those who dared to protest. With the war hardly acknowledged, the audience turned toward me with pointed fingers and hateful words.

To my right was one of the protesters, and through this overwhelming rage from the crowd, I remember her crying and softly lamenting, "They don't understand. Oh, God. They hate us." Over and over she said this as tears streamed down her face. And it occurred to me, she was right. We didn't understand.

There are passages from Nixon's speech that may have well come from Bush's. He

talked about "respecting the word of law," of "terror having no place in a free society." But what I could not have known was that just the day before his visit, Nixon had ordered the CIA "to foster a coup in Chile," that would eventually topple that nation's democratically elected leader.

I worry about a president who sees his personal determinations as a distinct embodiment of the law.

You each now have your own stories to live. I hope and pray that you will do so with an open mind: with the desire to truly understand the world around you.

Gary E. Bachman | FIELD DIRECTOR
& ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR DEPARTMENT OF
SOCIAL WORK PARK UNIVERSITY
PARKVILLE, MO.

Bush needs nonpartisan debate to gauge public opinion about Iraq War, terrorism

Editor,

In Washington, D.C., on Jan. 10, President Bush addressed members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He said "honest critics" of the war in Iraq have a right to question how the war is being fought, hold their elected leaders to account and demand a debate that brings credit to our democracy – and not comfort to our enemy. Bush blasted those he called "partisan critics."

President Bush, how do you know critics of your war in Iraq are giving comfort to the enemy? The enemy is carrying out suicide bombing missions in Iraq almost every day just because we are there. Do you really believe

no criticism of the way your administration mishandled the war from the outset would dishearten the enemy? Are you, Mr. President, an "honest, nonpartisan proponent" of the war?

You call for nonpartisan debate. Instead of going around the country giving a nationally televised partisan monologue on Iraq to friendly audiences, why don't you debate on national television with "honest" war critics?

Your Jan. 11 visit to Louisville, Ky., was sponsored primarily by corporate interests to whom you cater. The "forum" event was obviously staged, scripted and your answers to the softball questions from the audience revealed nothing we haven't

already heard. Why don't you give pro-labor groups equal opportunity to ask you questions in a comparable setting?

You like "fair and balanced" reporting of the news. Wouldn't fair and balanced question and answer sessions, forums or debates be an ideal way to inform the public? You say Democrats who are critical of your war policies are playing partisan politics. Didn't you use going to war in Iraq as an issue which helped win an unprecedented number of Congressional seats for Republicans in the 2002 mid-term elections? You also used Iraq to win re-election in 2004. It is not honorable to use war for political gain.

Paul L. Whiteley Sr. | LOUISVILLE, KY

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Cats need win over Buffaloes Saturday

The K-State men's basketball team has played more than half of its regular-season games of the 2005-06 season, and I'm happy to report these guys are still playing meaningful games with only 11 games left.



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

By "meaningful," I mean each game the Cats play is still exciting and the outcome is consequential. They also are smack-dab in the middle of the Big 12 Conference race — a three-way tie for second place with Missouri and Colorado — which isn't a typical situation for a K-State men's basketball squad.

The men have opened with a 12-4 record to start the season, which is impressive in its own right, but their 3-2 record in Big 12 Conference play — along with their current three-game winning streak — has people like me wondering how good this team really is.

The Missouri Tigers were the outright No. 2 team in the Big 12 before last Saturday's 79-64 loss to the Wildcats in Bramlage Coliseum.

The loss dropped Missouri and enabled Colorado and K-State to join Mizzou at the No. 2 spot.

The game was one of the most exciting K-State basketball games I have ever been to.

People are beginning to attend the basketball games in masses because the team is seeing such great success.

The next home game is against Oklahoma State on Feb. 4, and I'm sure that game will be even more packed than the Missouri game, but before then, the Wildcats have to play two games on the road.

They play Baylor on Feb. 1 in Waco, Texas, but the game I'm looking forward to is this Saturday, when the Wildcats travel to Boulder, Colo., to take on the Buffaloes.

This game has serious implications for both teams for the rest of the season.

If K-State wins, it will sit alone in second place in the Big 12 and most likely will receive votes in the Associated Press and the USA Today Top-25 Coaches' Polls.

On top of that, the team will continue stamping its ticket into the NCAA Tournament, which it definitely has a legitimate shot at making.

Colorado is no cakewalk, though — this will be a dog-fight to the end and a great game to watch.

Colorado has the best scoring offense in the Big 12, averaging 82.9 points per game. K-State is only averaging 70.2 points, good enough for only eighth in the conference.

The Buffaloes also have the fifth-best scorer in the Big 12 in Richard Roby, who is averaging 17.8 points per game. He is also second in the conference in 3-point percentage (.438) and third in steals per game (2.25).

The Wildcats' best player is Cartier Martin, who is second in the conference averaging 19.1 points a game. He leads the conference in free throw percentage (84.4) and is sixth in rebounds per game (7.3).

This game has everything any K-State fan could ask for — two teams vying for a spot near the top of the conference, playmakers on both sides of the ball and NCAA tournament bids on the line.

If the Wildcats take down the Buffaloes this weekend, K-State fans will be able to stop wondering how good this team can be and begin appreciating how great it really is.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Close call



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Marlies Gipson blocks the shot of Marija Zinic on Wednesday evening in K-State's 69-63 win over Kansas. Gipson fouled out of the game with 16 points and five rebounds.

Wildcats' 2nd-half run leads to victory

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 17-point lead almost wasn't enough for K-State in its 69-63 win against Kansas on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

After leading 31-29 at the break, the Wildcats (14-4, 4-3) came out of the locker room on fire. Led by freshman Marlies Gipson and Shalee

Lehning, K-State used a 24-8 run to stretch the two-point halftime advantage against the Jayhawks (13-4, 2-4) to 56-39 with fewer than eight minutes left in the game.

"I thought those two were just incredible tonight," Coach Deb Patterson said. "I thought Shalee Lehning and Marlies Gipson just took this team on their backs. When we made the run, they were in the

center of every big play."

During the run, Lehning, who finished with 10 points and five assists, and Gipson, who had a career-high tying 16 points, combined for 11 points and an alley-oop that brought the crowd to its feet.

"We were focused, we had great aggressiveness and intensity and each possession, we had a purpose," Lehning said.

Gipson said she remembered a previous alley-oop attempt when Lehning threw the ball her way.

"Her alley-oop pass was awesome," Gipson said. "I was just thinking of the one I missed in the Texas game, so I really wanted to finish that one."

With the run, it appeared

See WOMEN Page 10

Gipson's finesse key in win over KU

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman Marlies Gipson is listed at 6 feet tall, while one of her opponents in Wednesday's night game against Kansas was 6-foot-2-inch senior Crystal Kemp.

In basketball, two inches is a lot.

Entering the night, Kemp was ranked third in scoring in the Big 12 Conference with an average of 19.9 points per game.

However, Gipson had an advantage in the mismatch — greater speed — that gave her the ability to dribble to the basket quicker.

"I just felt Marlies was tremendous," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We challenged her very early to get more aggressive — and to get aggressive quick — because I felt like she was bringing a little bit of finesse to the floor because of the mismatch and the size disadvantage she was facing."

"I think we saw a lot out of her tonight, as an athlete, and she's obviously the most athletic person we have on the floor right now."

Patterson also said she thought K-State gave a little too much to

the Kansas offense early in the game. That was when Gipson decided to respond.

"Marlies had enough of that and stepped on the floor and said, 'Well, I guess it's time to attack, because I'm taking a lot of heat over here on the bench. I might as well get over there on the floor and take it,'" Patterson said.

Gipson's aggressive play also became a problem when she fouled out with 5:03 remaining in the second half, in the middle of a Jayhawk rally.

"That was when the game was going kind of a little crazy. They were catching up," senior Jessica McFarland said.

K-State managed to hang on for a 69-63 win against its in-state rival. After the game, Gipson said she was not pleased with parts of her play against Kemp.

"She's a great player, a big presence inside," Gipson said. "She has a sweet left-handed shot. I didn't feel I did the best I could on her as far as helping, but we got a win."

Although Kemp scored 20 points and notched 12 rebounds, Gipson tied her season- and career-scoring record of 16 points.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Shalee Lehning takes a rebound away from Kansas' Crystal Kemp during the second half Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Lehning pulled down three rebounds and added 10 points.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Isiah Thomas sued for sexual harassment

New York Knicks team president Isiah Thomas is accused of sexual harassment and discrimination by one of the team's former front-office employees in a federal lawsuit.

Anucha Thomas

Browne Sanders claims Thomas made unwanted sexual advances toward her and refused to stop, according to the lawsuit filed Tuesday in federal court in Manhattan. Thomas and Madison Square Garden are listed as the defendants in the lawsuit, which charges them with sex discrimination and retaliation.

Browne Sanders, who had been with the team since 2000, claims she was fired as the Knicks' senior vice president of marketing and business operations last week as a result of her complaints.



MLB | Thomas agrees to 1-year contract with A's

Free agent slugger Frank Thomas agreed to a one-year contract with Oakland on Wednesday, giving the Athletics the big bat they've been searching for in the middle of their lineup.



Thomas

The team said Thomas would be formally introduced in a news conference Thursday.

Thomas, a two-time American League MVP who has been slowed by injuries in recent years, played his first 16 seasons with the Chicago White Sox, who won their first World Series title since 1917 last season.

GLF | Woods acquires property for \$38 million

Tiger Woods has completed a \$38-million purchase of 10 acres of residential property stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to the Intracoastal Waterway known as Jupiter Island, Fla.



Woods

The transaction marks the largest single residential sale in Martin County history.

Woods' new property includes a 13,207-square-foot home, several guest houses and two docks, perhaps with enough space for his 155-foot yacht. Records show the main, two-story home includes eight bedrooms and 13 bathrooms, and another house has six bedrooms and seven baths.

TEN | Federer advances to Grand Slam semi

Top-seeded Roger Federer advanced to the semifinals of a Grand Slam event for the seventh straight time, beating Russia's Nikolay Davydenko 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (9), 7-6 (7) in the quarterfinals of the Australian Open.



Federer

It was Federer's 50th straight hard-court win, a streak that dates back to last year's Australian Open.

The world's No. 1 player will face Germany's Nicolas Pietrangeli in Friday's semifinal. Kiefer outlasted Sebastian Grosjean, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, 6-7 (1), 8-6, in nearly five hours.

NBA | Artest traded

Ron Artest needed a place to play. The Indiana Pacers needed to unload their biggest problem.

And the rebuilding Sacramento Kings were willing to gamble on the league's most unpredictable All-Star.

The elements came together Wednesday.

THE EDGE

Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Listening to 13th Step, audience members at Auntie Mae's Parlor enjoy the intimate setting where they were allowed to smoke, drink and dance while listening to the local band. 13th Step gave one of five performances during the two-day Battle of the Bands. Below: During the first set on Tuesday evening, Nick Reiter, guitarist and lead singer of 13th Step, belts out the vocals during a song.

Wanna Waka?

Bluegrass band wins Wakarusa spot

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Loco Macheen and The DeWayn Brothers Bluegrass Band won the Manhattan Battlerusa, ensuring them a spot on the Wakarusa Music Festival roster. Among the competition were the bands Audio Spaghetti, Storytyme, 13th Step and The Mathematics.

Loco Macheen and The DeWayn Brothers are the same band of seven members: Eric Nelson on harmonica, guitar and vocals; Garrett Briggeman on guitar, barjo and vocals; Brian Peterson on keyboards, accordion and vocals; Jamie Ferland on vocals and guitar; Joshua Finley on guitar, mandolin and vocals; Peter Gaskamp

on bass; and Nick Newhouse on drums and percussion.

Briggeman said Loco Macheen has been together for about five years.

"Each of us have different musical backgrounds and influences," Briggeman said. "We never limit ourselves to one style. We want everyone in the band to be fulfilled musically and play things that everyone likes and has been exposed to."

Briggeman said Loco Macheen tries to play what is fun and what will sound the best.

During summer 2002, Loco Macheen formed The DeWayn Brothers as a bluegrass band that allows the members an outlet for their interest in that style of music. The DeWayn Brothers gained such a

strong following in the local music scene that the members decided to continue with both bands, Briggeman said.

"We have traditional, old-time instrumentation played in a non-traditional fashion," Briggeman said. "We wanted to put our own spin on bluegrass."

The DeWayn Brothers have played at the Wakarusa festival the past two years. Briggeman said that they entered Battlerusa for the chance to have Loco Macheen perform at the festival as well.

In addition to playing at this year's Wakarusa festival, Loco Macheen will release a CD later this year and The DeWayn Brothers have recently released a CD in 2005, Briggeman said.

For more information on

Loco Macheen and The DeWayn Brothers, visit www.locomacheen.com and www.dewaynbros.com.

The bands competed at Auntie Mae's Parlor in Aggieville, one of the stops across the Midwest chosen to host Battlerusa, a battle of the bands that recruits local talent for the chance at a spot on the roster of the fourth annual Wakarusa Music Festival in Lawrence.

This is the first year for Battlerusa, which was started by the Loyal Family production company.

Battlerusa started Jan. 18 and will continue until Feb. 10. It is a traveling party that spans 18 cities, where a winning band from each city will be chosen to play at Wakarusa. Wakarusa is

June 8-11.

Bands entered Battlerusa by submitting a press kit by Sonicbids, said Eric Noble, a member of Loyal Family and the creator of Battlerusa.

Sonicbids is a Web site that allows bands and promoters to send their press kits -- including music, photos and date calendars -- to other musicians, promoters and magazines using the Internet. According to www.sonicbids.com, this helps cut costs and increases the convenience of sending press kits because bands no longer have to pay for postage and handling of materials.

For more information and bands that will perform at Battlerusa festivals, visit www.battlerusa.com or www.wakarusa.com.



Battlerusa competition showcases different music styles

By Lauren Rohrer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Battlerusa, a touring battle of the bands designed to select a winner from each of its 18 stops to play at Lawrence's Wakarusa Music Festival, swept through Manhattan with five competing bands.

Monday and Tuesday nights at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St., Eric Noble and his production company, Loyal Family, gave regional talent the opportunity to play at the Wakarusa Music Festival.

"We had the idea, back in July, to start Battlerusa, and we pitched it to Wakarusa and worked it out," Noble said.

"Then we started routing cities and asked bands to submit press kits, and by December we had finalized our lineup."

Noble's company, Loyal Family, choose 100 of the 300 bands that submitted applications.

The five chosen to play in Manhattan were Audio Spaghetti, Storytyme, 13th Step, The Mathematics and Loco Macheen and The DeWayn Brothers Bluegrass Band.

First to play Monday was Audio Spaghetti. Bassist Brendan Arnold named 311 as one of his band's musical influences and described it's sound as a "crazy mix of pop/funk/metal."

"That's kind of where the 'Spaghetti' comes from, like a crazy mix of music," Arnold said.

Arnold and his bandmates, Josh Fellers and Jake Tablar, said they have been playing together for about two years and are working on their

"That's kind of where the 'Spaghetti' comes from, like a crazy mix of music."

Brendan Arnold
BASSIST, AUDIO SPAGHETTI

upcoming album, "Take Control."

Second up was Storytyme.

Lead singer Pete Lewis said that he and brothers Phil and Tony have played together for five years.

They recently added a fiddle player, Charles Lieser, to the group.

"We picked up the fiddler in Madison, Wis., a couple of weeks ago, inspiring our soon-to-be hit, 'Wisco-Disco,'" Pete Lewis said.

The members said they enjoyed their first trip to Manhattan, particularly their open jam night at P.J.'s Bar last week.

"If Dave Matthews Band was on crack and Conan O'Brien was the lead singer, then that would accurately describe our music," Tony Lewis said.

Storytyme also said it is excited about the next stop on their tour, a compact disc release party for about 500 fans at the Fox Theatre in their hometown of Boulder, Colo.

Beginning the competition on Tuesday was local band 13th Step. Band member Nick Reiter described the sound of 13th Step as "very blues and classic rock sounding."

The members of 13th Step said

they would like to see a Manhattan band have the opportunity to play at Wakarusa.

"Everything's on the line with Battlerusa, and we are in it to win it," band member Nate Smith said.

Band members Smith, Nick Reiter, Loren Reiter and Theron Welch said they have been together for six years and anticipate the release of a new album this spring.

Second on-stage Tuesday night was The Mathematics.

Seven, the bassist, said the band was looking forward to playing with it's new drummer, Andy Lewis.

"We're the strangest band playing in this contest, but we're sending the same message as the rest, just a different package," Seven said.

The band likes to call its music a kind of "punk/country/rock" with influences from the 1970s punk movement and Midwestern music.

Last on the bill was Loco Macheen and The DeWayn Brothers Bluegrass Band.

Garrett Briggeman, member of The DeWayn Brothers, said the band played at Wakarusa for the last two years.

Recently combined with Loco Macheen, the band said it is excited about the possibility of performing a third time.

"With seven members, it's hard to limit our style," Briggeman said.

"We want to be open to everyone's influences to create a unique sound."

The band member said they love playing in Manhattan because it is friendly to local music.

Briggeman describes his band's



The Mathematics guitarist Duke Fame plays during the second set of the evening at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

music as a mix of "eclectic rock" and "insurgent bluegrass."

Eric Noble and Loyal Family said they were very impressed with the talent at this Battlerusa.

"Wakarusa is getting bigger than ever and we hope to have up to six stages at a time to showcase all this great regional talent we are finding" Noble said.

"People should get tickets early this year because we are capping attendance at 15,000.

HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
Beware of rodents.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
The bad news is, you're competing for that new job with a Hindu goddess. The good news is if you think YOU have trouble figuring out what to do with your hands during an interview.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
You will discover a sure-fire method of fooling all the people, all the time. It will have something to do with cottage cheese.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Try to avoid nibbling on things today. Despite recent developments, you don't actually know your friend that well yet.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
You will discover you have a certain flair for copywriting and will pick up a little extra spending money by doing window signs for stores, such as "Going Out Of Business. Waaaaah!"

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Today you will wear way too much cologne and make strange unconscious lip-smacking sounds. You've been watching Comedy Night on The Subliminal Channel again, haven't you?

Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)
Boisterous day today. Try not to be much more irritating than is absolutely necessary.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
A swarm of rats will sneak up on you, and you will be suddenly engulfed in a squeaking, biting, torrent of rabid vermin. Oops! No, ha ha, looks like I forgot about the influence of Venus, didn't I? Sorry. Hmmm. Ok... actually, today you will have pizza.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Nothing especially remarkable will happen today. You will get a strange urge to talk like Ziggy Marley, but it will pass.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
Old Neil Diamond songs will circle endlessly in your mind today. I recommend screaming and pounding your head on the table.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)
You will invent a new sort of optical illusion today, involving six straight lines, an assortment of blobs, and a picture of an iguana. Everyone will gasp in amazement.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Try to put things in perspective today. Basically, that means that things appear closer together, the farther away they are. That means that your problems are either big or close together. Cool, huh?

TOP 20 SINGLES

1. Nelly, "Grillz"
2. Beyoncé, "Check On It"
3. Chris Brown, "Run It!"



NELLY

4. Mariah Carey, "Don't Forget About Us"
5. The Pussycat Dolls, "Stickwitu"
6. Juelz Santana, "There It Go (The Whistle Song)"
7. D4L, "Laffy Taffy"
8. Nickelback, "Photograph"
9. The All-American Rejects, "Dirty Little Secret"
10. Mary J. Blige, "Be Without You"
11. Ray J, "One Wish"
12. Kanye West, "Gold Digger"
13. Fall Out Boy, "Dance, Dance"
14. Kelly Clarkson, "Because of You"
15. James Blunt, "You're Beautiful"
16. Ne-Yo, "So Sick"
17. Black Eyed Peas, "My Humps"
18. Three 6 Mafia, "Stay Fly"
19. Jamie Foxx with Ludacris, "Unpredictable"
20. Eminem, "When I'm Gone"

Source: MTV.com

Fresh air sketches



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Jean Rowe, freshman in art, works on a drawing Wednesday afternoon outside Bluemont Hall. Rowe worked on projects for Drawing 1 class.

Planning for future stresses seniors

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For graduating seniors at K-State, the end is near. With about 10 weeks until graduation, this can be a nerve-racking, stressful time.

"For everyone graduating, I think you are somewhat nervous about the future," said Michael Burns, senior in agricultural economics and student body president. "For me, change is always a little scary, but also really exciting."

Many seniors already have started looking for jobs, either online or through contacts they have made at K-State.

"I look on www.monster.com;

I receive updates from my departmental listserv, plus I make some 'cold-call' contacts," said Hannah Albers, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

Overall, the data implies that the job market has improved for many jobs, said Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services.

"However, many careers are always hard to break into," Keller said. "It has a lot of do with what a particular student has done to make [him or herself] marketable."

Keller also said many seniors should have started their job search in the fall during the job fair, when many potential employers in-

terviewed and made job offers to graduating seniors.

Finding a job early makes things less stressful during the spring semester, she said.

After spending five years here, Burns said he has one piece of advice that he wished someone would have told him.

"Start making your plans early," he said.

"If you are planning to go to graduate school, take the GRE your junior year so you can continue to improve your score. If you would like a job, start aggressively searching for that job fairly early."

Many seniors are concerned about getting into graduate school.

"Get grad school appli-

cations done early," Jericho Hockett, senior in psychology, said. "I've applied to grad schools, so hopefully I'll get accepted somewhere and put in about five more years."

Hockett said the best part of her K-State experience has been the people she's met.

Other seniors said nights in Aggieville or K-State sporting events are their best memories.

"At K-State, I have had the opportunity to do a lot of really cool things," Burns said. "But overall, I enjoyed hanging out with friends the most. K-State football tailgates are always a blast. The members of the Kansas State family are the memories that I will carry with me for a lifetime."

Rumsfeld defends military readiness

By Lolita Baldor
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. - Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld on Wednesday disputed reports suggesting the U.S. military is stretched thin and close to a snapping point from operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, asserting "the force is not broken."

"This armed force is enormously capable," Rumsfeld told reporters at a Pentagon briefing. "In addition, it's battle-hardened. It's not a peacetime force that has been in barracks or garrisons."

Rumsfeld spoke a day after The Associated Press reported that an unreleased study conducted for the Pentagon said the Army is being overextended, thanks to the two wars, and may not be able to retain and recruit enough troops to defeat the insurgency in Iraq.

Congressional Democrats released a report Wednesday that also concluded the U.S. military is under severe stress.

Reports suggesting the U.S. military is close to the breaking point "is just not consistent with the facts," he said.

In an apparent shot at the Democratic Clinton administration, Rumsfeld said a number of components of the armed forces were underfunded during the 1990s, "and there were hollow pieces to it. Today, that's just not the case."

He said there were more than 1.4 million active U.S. troops, and some 2 million - counting National Guard and Reserve units - of which only 138,000 people were in Iraq.

"Do we still need more re-balancing? You bet," Rumsfeld said.

The secretary suggested he was not familiar with reports suggesting an overburdened military. But, he said, "It's clear that those comments do not reflect the current situation. They are either out of date or just misdirected."

Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and former Secretary of Defense William Perry, both members of the Clinton administration, were credited among the authors of the study that Congressional Democrats released.

It said that U.S. ground forces are under "enormous strain," adding, "This strain, if not soon relieved, will have highly corrosive and potentially long-term effects on the force."

In the earlier report obtained by The Associated Press, Andrew Krepinevich, a retired Army officer who wrote it under Pentagon contract, concluded that the Army cannot

sustain the pace of troop deployments to Iraq long enough to break the back of the insurgency.

As evidence, he pointed to the Army's 2005 recruiting slump - missing its recruiting goal for the first time since 1999 - and its decision to offer much bigger enlistment bonuses and other incentives.

Rumsfeld said "retention is up" and recruitment levels must meet higher goals, ones raised because of the operations on the ground.

At the same time, Rumsfeld added: "There is no question if a country is in a conflict and we are in the global war on terror, it requires our forces to do something other than what they do in peacetime."

"The force is not broken," Rumsfeld said, suggesting such an implication was "almost backward."

The world saw the United States military go halfway around the world in a matter of weeks, throw the al-Qaeda and Taliban out of Afghanistan, in a landlocked country thousands and thousands of miles away. They saw what the United States military did in Iraq.

"And the message from that is not that this armed force is broken, but that this armed force is enormously capable," Rumsfeld said.

The Army fell more than 6,600 recruits short of its goal of enlisting 80,000 troops last year, the first time it missed its annual target since 1999 and the largest shortfall in 26 years.

But the Army exceeded its monthly recruiting goal in December for the seventh consecutive month, though some of those targets were lowered from last year's. It will have to increase its recruiting pace, however, to meet its target of 80,000 that it has set for the budget year ending next Sept. 30.

A new law will let the Army attract older recruits, raising the top age from 35 to 42. In addition, financial bonuses for enlistments and re-enlistments have increased.

The Pentagon's next budget and a broad-based review of U.S. defense strategy should be seen as "the next step in a long line of bold changes" for the military, rather than a list of program adjustments, he said. Both the budget for fiscal 2007 and an update of the Pentagon's long-range plans are to be released early next month.

Special operations and intelligence are among the programs expected to see increased funding.

Senate gives first-round approval of Medicaid bills

By Carl Manning
POSITION THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - Lawmakers want to deal with rising Medicaid costs this session, and the Senate moved in that direction Wednesday by giving first-round approval to a trio of bills designed to make it easier to address fraud, abuse and waste in the health care program.

A final vote by the chamber, scheduled for Thursday, is needed to send the bills to the House.

Senate leaders expected easy passage of the measures that were the center of the Legislature's first health policy debate this year.

Legislators have fretted about rising Medicaid costs and prospects for fraud and abuse.

While there are no firm figures on the amount of fraud, one estimate indicates at least \$110 million a year in Medicaid payments are improperly paid

"If you want to save significant money, you are going to have to look at raising eligibility requirements and lowering benefits."

Dwayne Umbarger
SENATOR, R-THAYER

in Kansas.

The marquee bill creates an inspector general's position in the attorney general's office.

The inspector general's job would be to examine allegations of Medicaid waste and fraud and turn over findings to the attorney general's office.

Originally, the inspector general was to be appointed by

the governor and be part of the Division of Health Policy and Finance. But the Senate wanted the inspector general appointed by the attorney general, subject to Senate confirmation, and work in that office.

The bill was amended in committee to expand the inspector general's investigative authority to state employee health insurance. But an amendment offered by Sen. David Wysong removed that on a 30-8 vote.

"There may be a time when we want to add this, but now isn't the time," Wysong, R-Mission Hills, said. "We need to crawl before we walk."

Sen. Jim Barone, D-Frontenac, who opposed the change, said, "I believe it's important as we look for dollars and efficiencies in state government, we look in every place."

Another bill allows the attorney general's office to file civil lawsuits to recover Medicaid money improperly paid.

Currently, only criminal charges can be filed.

Violators would be subject to civil penalties of up to \$10,000 and could pay triple damages when fraud is proven.

The damages would be the state's loss of money.

The third bill creates the crime of obstruction of a Medicaid fraud investigation and would expand the state's assets forfeiture law to cover Medicaid fraud.

"It gets the specific authority on the books, that's the point of it," said Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt, R-Independence.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman Dwayne Umbarger said while the bills will help, lawmakers must look at other areas.

"If you want to save significant money, you are going to have to look at raising eligibility requirements and lowering benefits," said Umbarger, R-Thayer.

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Lindsay Damer	Carrie Smith
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Love,
your Chi O sisters

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Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED efficiency apartment **next to campus**. All bills paid except electricity. Off-street parking. No pets. Starting \$450/month. (785)537-7050.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST PRE-LEASING. Close to KSU, washer/dryer included. No pets. Some units less than five years old. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING. New 12-plex, two-bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer included. No pets. 1010 Vattier, 1015 Kearney, 1118 Vattier, 1105 Ratone, 1010 Bluemont. \$800 month. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

JUNE LEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentkstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

LEASING FOR Fall. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentkstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

120
For Rent-
Houses

1200 N. Manhattan, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, central-air, washer/ dryer, no smoking/ pets. June 1, \$1240. (785)776-9719.

725 OSAGE, four large bedrooms, two bathrooms, dishwasher, central-air, washer/ dryer, no smoking/ pets. June 1, \$1280. (785)776-9719.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM house near campus. **Central heat and air-conditioning.** \$260- \$275/ per bedroom. June 1 or August 1 lease. (785)944-3491.

HOUSES FOR rent near university 1841 Platt, three- four-bedrooms \$925. 2078 College View three-bedrooms \$900. 2505 Winne three-bedrooms \$900. 1811 Laramie four- six-bedrooms \$1800. 1709 Vaughn three-bedrooms \$900. **All available June 1.** Ryan Rentals (785)776-7706, leave message.

NEXT TO campus. One to nine bedrooms, houses, apartments with central air, parking, free washer/ dryer. No pets. (785)537-7050.

120
For Rent-
Houses

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Spacious and roomy. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentkstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER for one-bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Water/ trash/ laundry. **Two blocks from campus.** Kelly (952)200-6842.

SUBLEASER NEEDED to take over lease. Founder's Hill two-bedroom/ two bath. 1012 square feet. \$825/ month. Washer/ dryer. Animals accepted. (785)224-9882.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$280/ month. Trash and water paid. Nice apartment. 3103 Lundin Dr. (785)317-1040.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$230/ month plus one-sixth of utilities. One block away from campus. Call Mary for more information. (913)963-8941.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for newer four-bedroom duplex. \$250 per month plus one-fourth utilities. (785)799-4202.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible, one-fourth utilities. Water/ trash paid, close to campus. Very nice \$350/ month. Kyle (785)423-5782.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom, one bathroom apartment. 285/month plus half utilities. (620)546-3479.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to fill one or two rooms in a five-bedroom. \$280/ month plus share utilities. (785)969-7233.

SINGLE MOM looking for female KSU student to let room. Plenty of privacy. Warm home atmosphere. One-fourth mile off 24 highway. Wamego. \$350/ month. mchmiel@wamego.net. Utilities included.

150
Sublease

CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus. Dishwasher/ microwave included. Water/ trash paid. \$450/ month plus electricity. No pets. Jeff (785)410-3829.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted immediately for large two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Price negotiable. Call Tawny at (816)699-5772 or email tawnyca@sbcglobal.net.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for 340 N. 16th #1. Washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. Rent \$189/ month plus cheap utilities. Lease until July 2006. Available now. (785)317-5049.

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ratone, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. \$275/ month, utilities paid. Leave message at (785)537-2207.

SUBLEASE OR take over lease for nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. (785)556-2006.

200
service
directory

300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE Kansas State University is recruiting for at least one and possibly several positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative.

125
For Sale-
Houses

LAKE HOUSE, two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great views! \$139,500. (785)468-3528.

Open House at Wildcat Village

4 Lg. BR with lg. walk-in closets. 1530sf. on 2 levels with 2 full baths plus lavatory in each BR. LR plus lounge w/ wet bar & mini fridge. Stainless steel appliances, full size W&D. Double locked ext. doors and a lot of outdoor space. Storm safe room. Cable TV included. \$1300/ month. 2 bl. N. of Kimball on College Ave.

www.village-rentals.com
Open Tues. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m.
or
Call for appt. 776-2425 or 565-3760

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BOWINKLE'S BAR and Grill. Servers and cooks. Pick up an application at 3043 Anderson Ave.

CLERICAL/ OFFICE work, part-time position, two hours daily Monday-Friday. Flexible hours, will work around college schedule. Fax resume to (785)565-0954.

COACH: RILEY County High School is accepting applications for assistant baseball coaches. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

DOOR, KITCHEN help and a.m. servers needed. Kite's Bar and Grill. Apply at kiteslive.com

GIRL'S HIGH School track coach, girls high school assistant volleyball coach. Contact Doni Givanan, Waunese High School, Alma, KS (785)765-3315.

HARRY'S DOWNTOWN Part-time lunch wait staff and hosting position available. Hours 10-3pm. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for landscape laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

LATE AFTERNOON evening, and weekend help needed for general property maintenance, remodeling, light construction. (785)537-8543.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now hiring servers for lunch and weekend shifts. Apply in person at 1531 North 10th Street. No phone calls please.

NOW HIRING for summer. I will take five more students to help me run my own business. Open to all majors. Average earns \$800/ week. Contact (785)317-0455.

NOW HIRING. Doe's Eat Place, a premier steakhouse, is now taking applications for kitchen, bar, wait and host staff. We will be accepting applications on Wednesday, February 1 and Friday, February 3 from 2-4 at 2605 Stagg Hill Road.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME help wanted. Roof Truss Manufacturer. 5107 Murray Road. (785)776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! Have Fun! Save Money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call (888)844-8080, apply campcedar.com.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER position available. Must be available at least 12 hours a week (up to 20). Starting pay \$10/ hour. Programming experience in visual basic or visual basic.net required. Must possess good communication skills. Apply in person at 315-A, Houston Street. Contact Sixbury@stasys.com with questions.

Administrative Assistant
Now is your opportunity to work for the best in the business!

Curtin Property Company, nationally recognized for outstanding customer service and resident satisfaction, currently has a full-time employment opportunity available in the Manhattan area. As the management company for both Georgetown Apartment Homes and Westchester Park Apartments, Curtin Property Company is seeking a qualified individual for an administrative assistant position opening at Westchester Park Apartments.

Qualified candidates must possess an outgoing personality, excellent communication skills and an outstanding attention to detail. In addition, qualified candidates will have a willingness to work a varied schedule in a team-oriented environment. Previous sales and administrative experience is preferred. Curtin Property Company offers hands-on training, and advancement opportunities are possible.

Please send resume, cover letter and three references to Curtin Property Company, Attn: Matt Weber, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503 or email to mweber@curtinpropertyco.com

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SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Co-ed camp in MAINE seeks counselors in Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Adventure. Competitive salaries. On Campus Thursday, February 23. Set up interview: call (800)327-3509, e-mail staff@campplurel.com, apply at www.campplurel.com.

SUMMER JOBS! CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS. Have fun and get paid. Counselors needed for top summer camp in Maine. Competitive salary, housing/ all meals/ laundry/ clothing/ travel provided. Must love working with young people. Visit www.campvega.com for a complete list of available jobs and to fill out our online application. Field hockey, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track, arts and crafts, water-skiing, swimming, dance, gymnastics, crew, equestrian, ice hockey, ice skating, photo/ video/ web, ropes course, climbing, tennis, theatre, piano, drums, voice, outdoor education to name a few! Also opportunities for nurses/ secretaries. We will train you! Call for more information 800-838-VEGA or email kyle@campvega.com. Will be at KSU campus February 2, 2006 in the Alumni Center Powercat Conference Room from 10am to 5pm. No appointment necessary.

THE BEST Summer Job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17. 6/4- 8/7. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com. We will be interviewing on campus January 30.

WANTED: OUTGOING enthusiastic students to distribute flyers on KSU campus January 30- February 2 \$10/ hour. Please call Stacey at (866)313-8184.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. We need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

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330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

MUST SELL: One sofa, neutral colors, fair- \$75. One oval table, four matching chairs, one leaf, all good- \$300. Love seat/ sofa set, near new- \$450. One Serta queen mattress, box spring, frame, excellent- \$350. One Serta mattress, box spring, frame, near new- \$500. One wood table, two matching chairs, two leaves- \$50. Price negotiable. Local resident, (574)276-1178. 8am-10pm.

415
Furniture to
Buy/Sell

HERMAN MILLER furniture available. Kedzie 103 Mauve, three or four cubicles. Call (785)532-0718 or (785)532-0719.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

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530
Motorcycles

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600
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trips

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

3		5	4	6		2
		5	1		9	6
2						1
	1		7		9	
7	3					2
	2		1		3	
6						3
	7	2		3	4	
8		6	5	4		1

Solution and tips
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Bring in puzzle
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and small drink.

shout outs

032
Shout
Outs

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

BROKEBACK is getting too much press.

032
Shout
Outs

CAN We get bird flu from all the bird poop on campus? The walkways look rather diseased, can't K-State do something?

HANG UP your cell phone and drive, or pull off the road and text your friends, that's RUDE!

032
Shout
Outs

I THOUGHT the bird crap was bad near Calvin Hall until I saw the whitewashed sidewalks near King Hall.

KYLE, SORRY I missed your birthday. Hope it was fun.

LADYCATS STILL rock! I love Jo Hamlin- what a hooper she is!

032
Shout
Outs

ONE DAY it's spring, the next day it's cold if we can't keep up on how to we expect the birds to know where to be!

YIYI- HEARD you had a birthday yesterday, see you around the halls. Your friends in the office.

000
bulletin
board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020
Lost and Found

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Attorney General Phill Kline talks with audience members as they ask him about his opinion on a variety of legal topics during Kline's lecture Wednesday night in Forum Hall.

KLINE | Attorney general encourages open dialogue

Continued from Page 1

In August, he filed a lawsuit that sought to end state funding of abortions for Medicaid, saying the abortions violated the state Constitution.

After the lawsuit was dropped Tuesday, Kline said in a statement Wednesday he does not plan to appeal the recent ruling unless directed to do so by a subsequent resolution passed by either chamber of the legislature.

In February 2005, Kline launched an investigation of child rape by having a judge subpoena the medical records of nearly 90 women and girls who had late-term abortions at two abortion clinics in Wichita and Overland Park, Kan.

Kline said he is not seeking names of the women in the investigation, and they are not subject to any criminal liability.

Though he is pro-life, Kline said he would act to respect the right of a woman to have an abortion.

"I think privacy is one of the more fundamental issues that we will face as a society in the next 20 years."

Phill Kline
KANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL

While abortion is a tough topic, it generates good, legitimate discussion in the United States, Kline said.

"There is far too much judgment in the discussion, and we cannot even discuss this thing anymore," he said. "In the middle is the rational discussion that you never hear."

On the issue of privacy, Kline said Kansas is the third state to prohibit genetic discrimination in the workplace.

Kline said he also has taken action to protect medical

records so health-care providers cannot sell them to marketers.

"I think privacy is one of the more fundamental issues that we will face as a society in the next 20 years," he said.

Ben Davis, junior in pre-law and political science, said he thinks Kline cleared up misconceptions about his stance on issues, especially abortion.

"He's a really smart guy, and if he doesn't know about the issue, he'll tell you," Davis, a member of College Republicans, said.

Shannon Babcock, senior in social work, said she agreed with Kline that dialogue is closed on the issue of abortion but not on his policy of obtaining medical records.

"It is events like this one that are a step in the right direction in opening dialogue," said Babcock, who is the chair for the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women. "I appreciated his dialogue on concerns with his policies."

WOMEN | Win comes in last seconds of game

Continued from Page 6

the 90th Sunflower Showdown would be decided by 20 or more points for the seventh time in the last nine games, but the Jayhawks battled back after Gipson fouled out with more than five minutes to play.

After Gipson sat down, seniors Erica Hallman and Crystal Kemp led Kansas on a 15-4 run of its own, cutting the 17-point deficit to three points with 1:23 left in the game.

"It wasn't just the loss of Marlies," Patterson said.

"I thought we mixed our combinations a little bit, took some quick shots for about six or seven possessions and against a good basketball team, that's all it takes."

"You string together three or four quick shots and shots

	K-State 69	Kansas 63
	K-State	KU
Field goals	25-60	25-54
3-point	3-13	4-11
Free throws	16-23	9-18
Rebounds	35	35
Assists	17	16
Turnovers	12	19

that don't go in and then multiply that with a make on the other end, you are going to find yourself in trouble. I thought we got careless once we started tinkering with combinations."

Kemp, the Big 12 Conference's third-leading scorer, finished with her seventh double-double on the season with 20 points and 12 rebounds; Hallman finished with 18 points.

Kansas would pull within two points with less than a minute to play, but junior

Claire Coggins, who finished with 12 points and three assists, went 5-for-6 from the free-throw line in the final seconds to seal the win for the Wildcats.

Patterson said, despite the closest point total between the two schools in five years, she was proud of her team.

"I thought we fought really hard, saw flashes of quality basketball tonight and then down the stretch, when we had that four- or five-minute period where we got real sloppy. I thought we stood in and found a way to make free throws, took care of the basketball and held on for the win," Patterson said.

"I'm not going to say it was pretty, but for a young basketball team, I thought they did a great job of battling down the stretch, when KU had gained momentum."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

3

Sports, page 6

www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, January 27, 2006

Vol. 110, No. 89

Louisville, Texas highlight 2006 football schedule

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For K-State fans wanting more high-profile nonconference football games at Snyder Family Stadium, their wish has been granted.

K-State coach Ron Prince released the Wildcats' 2006 football schedule Tuesday, and highlighting the non-league part of the schedule are home dates with Marshall – the last game of a three-game series with the Thundering Herd – and a newly announced deal with Louisville, a member of the Big East Conference.

The Wildcats meet Marshall on Sept. 16, with Louisville visiting the following Saturday, Sept. 23, for the first meeting between the two schools.

The last time Marshall played in Manhattan, the Thundering Herd upset the No. 6 Wildcats 27-20. During the 2005 season, K-State traveled to Huntington, W.Va., and escaped with a 21-19 win.

The Cardinals, runner-up to Virginia Tech in the 2006 Gator Bowl, are coming off a 9-3, 2005 season and boast one of the top quarterbacks in the country in junior-to-be

Brian Brohm.

In conference play, the Wildcats welcome the defending national champion, Texas, on Nov. 4 as part of an eight-game home schedule.

"I could not be more pleased with the competitive balance and structure of our 2006 schedule," Prince said in a release. "All along it has been our goal to construct a schedule that first and foremost allows us to compete for the Big 12 North Division title while at the same time providing us an opportunity to showcase our program on a national level. I believe we have been successful in achieving

both goals with this schedule."

K-State's season kicks off Sept. 2, when the Wildcats play host to Illinois State. A home date with Florida Atlantic follows on Sept. 9, before K-State closes out the nonconference slate with Marshall and Louisville.

For the ninth time in the 11-year existence of the Big 12, K-State will make its league debut on the road when the Wildcats travel to Baylor for their 2006 conference opener Sept. 30.

Oklahoma State returns to Manhattan for the first time since 2002 on Oct. 7, followed by a stretch of four-

straight Big 12 North Division games beginning with Nebraska at home on Oct. 14.

A home date with Iowa State on Oct. 28 is sandwiched between road tilts at Missouri on Oct. 21 and Colorado on Nov. 4, before the Wildcats welcome the Longhorns to Snyder Family Stadium on Nov. 11.

To close the season, K-State will tussle with rival Kansas in the 104th Sunflower Showdown scheduled for Nov. 18 in Lawrence.

Student season tickets will remain

See SCHEDULE Page 10

UGB covers spring issues

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Governing Board met Thursday to discuss recent developments and coming attractions to the K-State Student Union.

Kerri Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said that this year there have been a high number of employers seeking students and that she believed the next two years will be strong, as well. In addition, Keller said February is one of the best times to interview for a job.

The 50th anniversary of the Union will be celebrated in March. Celebrations will begin March 1, and the final event will be March 11. Activities will include a Harry Potter extravaganza and a visit from David Eisenhower, grandson of the late U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower and nephew of Milton Eisenhower, former president of K-State. David Eisenhower also is a professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania.

In other business:

■ The ceiling above the Subway dining area in the Union is now covered with tile. Also, the Union is trying to develop a full Starbucks store in Union Station.

■ The UGB voted to donate \$1,000 to the funds that support commission of the new bust of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., which was dedicated earlier in the week.

■ Craig Johnson, assistant director of the Union, proposed an idea for a 32 inch flatscreen TV to be placed in the south entryway of the Union. This screen will be able to display the activities being offered in the Union.

■ Students may now pay with cash or use their cards to pay for food in the Union Food Court regardless of what line they are in.



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Above: Janie Wilkinson, junior in biology, tries on a pair of baseball pants over her jeans to check if they will fit her while shopping at Grand Ol' Trunk.
Right: Ceramic figures sit on a shelf at Grand Ol' Trunk. Many different kinds, colors and shapes of figurines fill the shelves.

Thrifty finds



Local thrift stores open up world of treasures at cheaper prices

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Janie Wilkinson was introduced to thrift store shopping by her brother.

Although she still frequents shops in the mall to buy clothes, Wilkinson, junior in biology, said she loves a good thrift store find.

When she was in high school, Wilkinson said most students wore brand-name clothing, but she preferred T-shirts and jeans.

"It was kind of, you wear certain things, but I just wore whatever," she said.

After coming to K-State, Wilkinson said she continued to go to thrift stores for inexpensive items.

"When you go to college, you start running out of money pretty fast," she said.

Goodwill and Salvation Army are two of Wilkinson's favorite shops, but she said she never underestimates the quality she can find in someone's closet.

"Back home, I probably go to my dad's closet," Wilkinson said. "He has those really cool snap-button shirts."

The most Wilkinson said she has spent at a thrift store was \$20 for a bowling shirt and a stone-washed jacket with sheepskin interior.

One of her favorite thrift store items, Wilkinson said, is a vintage Aerosmith shirt her brother found.

"I wear it religiously," Wilkinson said. "I've been offered \$50 for it before."

While she loves to shop for clothes at thrift stores, Wilkinson said the territory seems to be more acceptable for males.

"I see more guys than girls," Wilkinson said. "Guys are cheap." Wilkinson said clothes are not the only thing one can find at the local thrift store.

"You don't just have to limit yourself to clothes," she said. "You can find buttons, even old cellphones, like the Zach Morris-type one."

Because of her love for thrift stores, Wilkinson and friend Jen Porter, junior in kinesiology, started a group on Facebook.com called "I'm addicted to thrift store shopping!" after shopping at thrift stores in Kansas City, Mo.

"We started it because we went to Kansas City and found five polyester suits for \$5 each," Wilkinson said. "I wore the jacket out for a party once."

Porter said her favorite thrift store find is a baby blue polyester suit she found with Wilkinson.

See THRIFT Page 10

Student Senate discusses possible health privilege fee increase

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate introduced the legislations of an increase in the student health privilege fee and the establishment of the student health reserve account at Thursday night's meeting.

Both bills will be discussed at the Privilege Fee Chair Committee meeting Monday, and Student Senate will take final action on both bills at

next Thursday's meeting.

Privilege Fee Committee Chair Matt Wagner said he met with Lafene Health Center Director Lannie Zweimiller over the course of a month to discuss an adequate increase in student health fee costs.

Wagner said he and Zweimiller discussed the possibility of an office visit fee.

"We decided that for the welfare of the entire campus community, the user fee would not be appropriate," Wagner

said. "Students may not use the facility if they have to pay a fee each time they are seen."

Wagner said the increase in student health privilege fee for fiscal year 2007 would be \$565,758 across the student body. For students taking 12 or more credit hours, health costs would be \$102.07 for the first year, but costs would drop to \$88.42 for the second year. Costs for the third fiscal year would increase to \$91.77.

The increased fee in the

first fiscal year would aid in making up for past deficits due to rising health care costs, Wagner said.

"We have not seen an increase in student health in the past four fiscal years," Wagner said. "With the increase in health care cost, this is a necessary procedure."

Student Body President Michael Burns said there is a lack of available doctors in the Manhattan community, and the situation will worsen with

an influx of soldiers coming back to Fort Riley.

"It is extremely important that we have health services here on our campus available exclusively to our students at a free cost, enabling them to get the medical attention they need," Burns said.

The Establishment of the Student Reserve Account bill also is up for final action. Wagner said the account would allow Lafene to move money in its operating expense accounts

to a reserve account. The account would allow \$200,000 for fiscal year 2007, and \$60,000 for the following two fiscal years to prevent expenses from being greater than in the actual account, Wagner said.

"The account would allow for emergency situations at the end of a fiscal year," he said. "Lafene almost saw emergency situations at the end of last year and will probably see (such situations) at the end of this year."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Republican River issues

TOPEKA — Nebraska officials sought to assure Kansans that they will take steps to comply with a settlement over the flow of the Republican River on Thursday. Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline met with Nebraska officials and said the talks demonstrated Nebraska's intent to eliminate a deficit of 40,000 acre feet of water flowing to Kansas.

Soldier killed

FORT RILEY, Kan. — A soldier was killed in a training accident at Fort Riley, the military said Thursday. The death occurred about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, but officials did not release any further information on the type of training exercise or the nature of the accident. The soldier's name was not released.

Hamas victory

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Islamic militant Hamas' landslide victory in Palestinian elections unnerved the world Thursday, darkening prospects for Mideast peace and ending four decades of rule by the corruption-ridden Fatah Party. The victory stunned even Hamas leaders who have no experience in government.

Going Greek

In the scheme of students and housing affiliation, Greeks are in the minority at K-State. Listed below is the percentage of Greeks in relation to the rest of K-State, as well as the percentage of leadership positions they fill here:



Today

High 61
Low 42

Wind S 12 mph
Feels like 57

Saturday

High 58
Low 33

Wind SW 11 mph
Feels like 54

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 St. Bernard's burden
 4 Nevertheless
 7 "You Light Up My Life" singer
 12 Appomattox VIP
 13 Mimic
 14 Violinist's stroke
 15 Coffee-shop vessel
 16 Stephen King car story
 18 Father's Day gift
 19 Tantrum
 20 Piquancy
 22 Meadow
 23 Be in charge of
 27 Pussy-cat's partner
 29 "The Simpsons" clown
 31 Put on a pedestal
 34 Host
 35 Coats of arms
 37 Fizzy drink

DOWN

1 Butterfingers
 2 Bizarre
 3 DNA components
 4 "Goldberg Variations" composer
 5 Against difficulties
 6 Concise
 7 Hardly
 8 Make up your mind
 9 Kyoto cummerbund
 10 "Smoking or —?"
 11 Lamb's mom
 17 Writer
 21 Trunk
 23 Bactrian's pair
 24 Keyboard button
 25 Packed away
 26 Easter-egg enhancement
 28 Drench
 30 Old Oldsmobile
 31 Put on a show
 32 Opposite of 28-Down
 33 — the ramparts
 36 Skirt feature
 37 Allergy cause
 40 Orange variety
 42 Emanation
 43 Quick
 44 Get the lead out?
 45 On the briny
 46 Supplemented, with "out"
 48 Lettuce type
 49 Plutonic
 50 Lummox
 51 Lanka lead-in

Yesterday's answer 1-27

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
 12 13 14
 15 16 17
 18 19
 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
 27 28 29 30
 31 32 33 34
 35 36 37
 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
 45 46 47
 48 49 50 51 52
 53 54 55
 56 57 58

1-27 CRYPTOQUIP

HDV SXTLD LH VGLMG
 DTDYZAXFZ LC N MJXHD
 XO RYDCLFDHE JLMXJH:
 "RJNHDE XO EGD NADC."
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I GUESS THE VERY FIRST ROUND-THE-WORLD SEA VOYAGE WAS CALLED THE SAIL OF THE CENTURY.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals A

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



Courtesy art

1. Darrell Scott live

Grammy-winning songwriter Darrell Scott will be at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave., at 8 p.m. Saturday. Scott won the Grammy for the Dixie Chicks' hit "Long Time Gone" and has worked with other artists such as Garth Brooks, Tim McGraw and Faith Hill. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students. Call 537-4420, e-mail marketing@manhattanarts.org, or visit www.manhattanarts.org.

2. Rock shows

Sleepy Head, National Fire Theory, Northern Lights and Edinbergh will play tonight at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St. The show starts at 9 p.m. Lowry, 13th Step and Bowmans will play at 9 p.m. Saturday. Cover charge is \$5 for ages 18 to 20 and \$3 for 21 and older. For more information call 539-7055.

Mike West & Truck Stop Honeymoon will play at 10 p.m. Saturday at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St. The show is open to ages 21 and over with a \$5 cover charge. Call 539-8508 for more information.

3. After Hours and movie

After Hours will have Old Tyme Fotos from 7 to 11 tonight in the Union Courtyard. There will be a free chili bar at 9 p.m. The film "Saw II" will play at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday, and at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1 for Friday and \$2 for Saturday and Sunday. Call Union Program Council at 532-6571 or e-mail upc@ksu.edu for more information.



Courtesy art

4. Little Apple Bridal Show

The Little Apple Area Bridal Show will be Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Courtyard Marriott in Junction City. Admission is free and there will be a style show and more than \$2,000 in prizes given to brides-to-be who attend. For more information call (785) 539-7111 or e-mail mark@completeusickansas.com to register. To register, please provide bride's name, address, phone, date of wedding and location or city of wedding.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, Jan. 25

- Edward Funk, 810 Fremont St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 2:35 p.m. for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- Joshua Wiles, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:35 p.m. for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$500.
- Michael Jones, 67 Porter Lane, was arrested at 4:58 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- Janelle Bryant-Hudson, Topeka, was arrested at 5:55 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Murt Hanks, 108 Longview Drive, was arrested at 9:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,045.
- John Crowley, South Gardner, Maine, was arrested at 11 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Thursday, Jan. 26

- Kurt Miranda, 1329 N. 11th St., was arrested at 1:34 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, reckless driving, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer, battery, violation of a protective order and probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,000.
- Marcus Allison, Junction City, was arrested at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- Kenya Spratt, 1300 Laramie St., was arrested at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- Jessica Cipolla, 124 Ford Hall, was arrested at 2:31 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ KSU Relay For Life will have a Team Captain Kickoff at 6 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ AmeriCorps will be in the K-State Student Union 3 to 4 p.m. today in Union State Room 3.

■ Dr. Michael J. Everhart of Fort Hays State University will present "Oceans of Kansas — The rest of the story," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 120. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

■ The KSU Karate Club has open enrollment during this month to study Okinawan Goju-Ryu Karate Do. For more information contact Charlene Anspaugh at (785) 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at (785) 341-7828.

■ Dr. Kristin Michel of Imperial College in London will present "Serpins in Anopheles: Functions in Malaria transmission," at 4 p.m. Monday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

■ SafeZone Allies will have an appreciation reception 3:30-5 p.m. Monday in the Flint Hills Room of the K-State Student Union.

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor a behavioral interview workshop at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are available at the Alumni Center, the

Office of Student Activities and Services office or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx. An information reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at the K-State Alumni Center for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Alumni Center.
 ■ Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available by calling (785) 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.

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Chinese New Year | Year of the Dog

Cultural showcase ushers in Chinese New Year

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Year of the Dog got its start in the K and S ballrooms of the K-State Student Union Thursday evening when the Department of Modern Languages sponsored a celebration for the Chinese New Year.

The event was planned and put together by students in Chinese classes, with the help of Wei Wu, Chinese language instructor. The Chinese program is new to the university, and Wu said they have enjoyed increased enrollment since its start.

"This is the first year for the Chinese language students to put this on for American students," Wu said. "The purpose is for students to learn about the Chinese culture and practice the language."

The celebration had traditional Chinese dances, performed by students, along with Japanese students dancing. There also was singing, karaoke, a magic show and a lesson on singing "Happy New Year" in Chinese.

The event was filled with traditional colors and foods, provided by Panda Express, who sponsored the event, along with Mary Kay and the Chinese Students and

Scholars Application.

Panda Express provided fortune cookies and coupons for all attending, while Mary Kay had a drawing for products.

"Wei Wu did a wonderful job of putting this together," David Graff, associate professor of history, said. "This is the first year Chinese students have put this on for American students, and I think it has gone very well."

Many of those involved said they shared enthusiasm for the new event.

"I think this program is wonderful, and it's just starting out," Robert Corum, department head of Modern Languages, said. "It's really building enthusiasm and is good for everyone and increases the understanding of Chinese culture."

About 70 people arrived to take part in the activities and partake in the food, company and history of the Chinese New Year.

Everything went according to plan, and everyone got a chance to learn more of the history behind it all, Wu said.

"I like how the event turned out," Lan Guan, graduate student in grain science said. "I came to meet new people, make new friends and to learn more about new cultures."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Performing at the Chinese New Year Celebration, Shi Feng Ruan, graduate student in grain science; Min Gui, graduate student in electrical engineering; and Jiayi Li, eighth-grader at Eisenhower Middle School, do a traditional Chinese dance. The celebration marked the beginning of the year of the dog.

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TO THE POINT Be charitable by donating to thrift stores

That "hideous" sweater your grandmother gave you for your birthday might actually be a valuable find for someone else in the community.

When you do your spring cleaning this semester, instead of throwing out the clothes or items you don't want, donate them to area thrift stores and let others get some mileage out of them.

Although college students might find your old threads to be just their style, your donations will serve a greater need in helping to clothe needy local residents. These are the people who truly need your help, and the more you give, the greater chance you're giving to those in need to clothe themselves and their family.

The Manhattan and K-State communities have always advocated recycling and reuse of products, and your donations will serve as your contribution to a cleaner, more productive environment.

Donations to certain thrift stores, such as the Goodwill and the Salvation Army, also are tax-deductible, as long as your donations are made by Dec. 31. So, although it might be too late to write off your donations for this tax season, you can always get a head start on next year.

So break out a garbage bag or two this spring, dig through your closet and make a trip to your local thrift store — that old pair of parachute pants still have a few good years left in them.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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I've always hated change. I break out in hives at the thought of putting out a new roll of toilet paper.

Graduating high school was tough; going to college scared the hell out of me and getting out of my long-term relationship was near impossible.

I had been with this guy. Whom will we call "Guy," for about a year and a half. When I went to college, we were the type that thought we would defy the odds and last forever.

And for a while, things went fine.

Butterflies, rainbows and bunnies; the whole package. This elusive happiness carried on through first semester, but then things took a turn.

I began to notice problems in our little paradise.

For one, Guy wanted to drive the three and a half hours to see me every weekend. Irritating, but not nearly as irritating as the fact that all he wanted to do when he was here was profess our love to each other. My attention span for this was short, and I would longingly watch my friends prepare for evenings of boys, pizza and lack of sleep.

When I did venture out on my own, he would proceed to call every 15 minutes and act like the power of God was raining his ill-will on him when I wouldn't answer. Or worse, the times I wouldn't drop everything and have hour long conversations with him.

This wasn't working.

However, my change-a-phobia prohibited me from doing anything drastic for quite some time. So I put on a smile and played the love-stricken girlfriend long enough that it changed me and made me somebody whom I wasn't happy being.

Then something changed.

On a rare night without Guy, my roommates and I went out. I was in rare form, and chatted up anybody who stopped long enough to breathe. I realized how different things could be and that maybe it was possible to jump off a cliff to see where I land.

So I did just that.

I went home that night, and perhaps with a little extra courage, called Guy and explained to him that what we had just wasn't where I needed to be right now. It really sucked, and I never want to do that

again, but what scared me the most was how, underneath all my shock, I felt relieved. I felt like somebody had unlocked some door I wasn't even aware existed. Nothing seemed impossible or difficult anymore.

But Guy kept calling me and called each of my friends with questions of what went wrong.

He even went as far as to drive up to Manhattan with a tire iron ready to annihilate anyone he thought had gotten between us. Instead of scaring me into submission, it forced me to take

a hard look at my life and realize how much better of a place I was in post-relationship.

The new single and happy me can't help but ask myself why I stayed so long. I don't think I'm alone though. Too many people think if they just tough it out, it all will smooth over in the end.

In my case, I believe the opposite happened, and I had a chance to see what could have happened to me had I let this continue.

Once I got over my fear of trying something new, the single world that had been turning without me for so long, I realized how many opportunities awaited me.

Change can be a tough obstacle to get over, but nothing except for walking to the edge and diving right in will get you anywhere in life.

The end of the tunnel doesn't always lead to light. Sometimes it just leads to more tunnels, but I think that's OK as well.

Megan Molitor is a freshman in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN
MOLITOR



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

The difference between offense and harm

I sat down to take a crap one day, completely unaware I was about to learn something while I was perched upon the porcelain pedestal.

At first, I was leery about introducing my topic in this fashion. However, I figured at least half of the world poops — one of my girl friends informed me that females do not actually go No. 2 — so it shouldn't be taboo.

I was in a friend's house, and I picked up the proximate reading material to make my entertain myself.

I looked through a book called "The Big Questions," and found a section entitled "If you're offended, are you harmed?"

I was intrigued.

I skimmed over it for a minute or two and became aware of an important discrepancy between the notions of "offense" and "harm."

I realized if I am offended, I am not necessarily harmed.

When I previously had been offended by something, I was the one inflicting the harm upon myself. I subconsciously allowed ignorant comments or actions devoid of truth damage my calm.

Uptight people sometimes bother me. But I'm starting to think I shouldn't feel like a jerk if I offend these people who have a habitual inclination to complain. It's not my fault they are overly sensitive.

Inevitably, these people will make rationalizations about how offensive material affects them. I'm not even sure if they believe some of their own excuses.

Sometimes, these easily-agitated victims might reluctantly admit that they are not actually being harmed, but that they speak out for people that it could potentially harm.

This is when the classic "slippery slope" argument seems to make an appearance.

I laugh at them internally. Externally, I nod my head as they preach their farcical worldview.

I imagine if there is a God, we are here for Her entertainment. I would like to think She is watching a comedy, and not a drama. I would hope Her laughter isn't procured from pity or irony either.

Summarily, I am writing this to humbly suggest making the decision to not take yourself, life, anything too seriously.

As a sign of good faith, I would like to show my commitment to all of you that I have made the individual decision to disassociate harm from offense. I will do this in the form of a personally offensive self-deprecating poem:

I'm not a gansta, I'm just a cracker
I don't think I could get any more wacker
See, I'm just a Ritz, looking for cheese
But I lack glitz and am the topic of tease
I can't dance; I'm too white and jumpy
When I try, I look like I'm doing the 'Humpty'
I've got no beef, because I'm just a chicken
If I got in a fight I'd get a good ass kickin'
Because the only thing I shoot, is prematurely
Girlie, just touch me and I go too early
I used to cry and shout when I felt debased
But now I just make fun of myself to my face

Cody Holub is a senior in electronic media. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



CODY
HOLUB



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Rather than being birthed like a normal child, Chuck Norris instead decided to punch his way out of his mother's womb. Shortly thereafter, he grew a beard.

I wonder if Jeremy Parker is proud because his frat bros are giving him shout-outs in the paper.

What? I thought this was Pizza Shuttle's number. All right, nevermind.

Actually, if you could, you can get me a hamburger, medium, and a Cherry Coke.

Kody Cooper is the most talentless piece of poo that I've ever seen.

To the guy in Kramer who wore track pants and the sweater. Even though your outfit made me and all my friends laugh, I still want to get on you.

To the girl in algebra at 10:30: Nobody cares about your friend's hot brother. Shut up.

Thank goodness for Jeremy Parker. He proved that not all Kansans are mindless puppets who are afraid to question authority.

Dog the Bounty Hunter's my biological father.

Explain to me why the law says I have to wear my seat-belt in my jeep, but I don't have to wear a helmet on my motorcycle.

Chuck Norris eats Dog the Bounty Hunter's turds for breakfast.

To all the bike riders on campus: One of these days you're going to fall off your bike, and I'm going to be there

to laugh at you.

To the girl who got arrested in my psychology class today: Happens all the time, babe.

No no no notorious, no no notorious.

I just got tackled outside of Throckmorton by a girl, and no one was there to defend me.

The SUV is a horrible engine of death.

Yeah, this is Commander Bob: Shawn, pull up your pants.

Here's how we're going to take care of the birds: We're gonna get some bird seed and some antifreeze. You know what's coming after that.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Schools discuss condom sales in residence halls

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Northwestern University has proposed to have condoms sold in their residence hall vending machines.

Jessica Joslin, senior in history and social policy at Northwestern, is the co-chairwoman of the committee proposing the distribution. She said the committee knew the university was buying condoms, but they weren't distributing them.

"The resident assistants used to have them, but we got word that they weren't giving condoms out anymore," she said. "The committee decided to talk with the Director of Health Services and wanted to know where all the condoms were going."

Joslin said they had several ideas regarding a new distribution system, but several of them were problematic, such

as putting them in bowls. The vending machines seemed like an idea, but it would have to be an ordinary machine.

"We didn't want specific condom vending machines," she said. "There can be problems, like shelf life and people might be embarrassed to go to that machine. This way maybe the person is just coming down for some Raisinettes or something, they aren't visibly recognized and won't have to go and ask."

She said another advantage to putting protection in regular machines is the packages will be checked with all the other things in the machine.

The program is being tested at two residence halls at the university, Bobb and Allison Hall. If it works, the committee might look into trying to get the university to subsidize the condoms.

Joslin, residence halls for-

"I'm sure some people would wish that students wouldn't have sex, but this is the world we live in and people need to have access to the means to protect themselves."

Katie Kuhlman

SENIOR IN BIOLOGY AND MEMBER OF SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS PEER EDUCATORS

mer co-director of the college feminist group, said this program is about making condoms available to students that need them. The condoms would be available 24 hours a day, and it has been estimated they would cost about \$2.25 for a pack of three.

"The point is to make them easily accessible to students, and I think this is one of the best ways to distribute them," she said. "I think this is something that other schools could

look into and see if it suits their needs. We have gotten positive feedback so far."

Derek Jackson, assistant director of housing for resident life, said K-State used to have condoms supplied in the residence halls through vending machines and over the front desk.

The vending company for K-State resident halls, Five Star Vending, decided to drop hygiene products in the late 90s.

Jackson said no one has asked for the residence halls to supply them again, but if someone did express enough interest it is something that could be pursued.

"I think there was not as much sexual education back then as there is now," he said. "School systems talk more about it and the potential risks are more well known."

He said students would have to express interest in the distribution through the residence halls or through the vending machine company.

Terry Francis, general manager for Five Star Vending, said condoms in the machines is something the company could do, but they would have to seriously think about it first.

"I think we would want to buy separate machines for that and maybe try it in more of a bathroom situation," he said.

Francis said no one has

called requesting protection in the vending machines, but if he had a big request he would think about it.

Katie Kuhlman, senior in biology and a member of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, said she thinks it is a modern idea. She said a realistic approach would have to be taken.

"I couldn't see how it could hurt the student body," she said. "The point of SHAPE and condoms is to get the point across."

She saw the vending machines as a rewarding idea to market safe sex because organizations like SHAPE can only do so much.

"I'm sure some people would wish that students wouldn't have sex, but this is the world we live in and people need to have access to the means to protect themselves," she said.

Classical ballet 'Swan Lake' comes to McCain Auditorium

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Russian National Ballet will be in Manhattan tonight to perform "Swan Lake."

The full-length ballet is in four acts, with choreography by Marius Petipa and music by Pytor Ilyich Tchaikovsky. The performance is at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain, said the ballet is a touring show and K-State has had this in the lineup for about a year and a half.

"We are really excited about this," he said. "The show is taking off very quickly and we already have a very large audience. If you are waiting to get tickets, I suggest to get them immediately."

The upper balcony is the only location left for seating, and there are roughly about 350 tickets left. Jackson said they

have had an equal audience of both community members and students.

"I think this is going to be wonderful," he said.

Joyce Yagerline, associate professor and director of the dance program, said she will teach adagio, a form of dance, to audience members before the show. The pre-performance lecture begins at 7 p.m. in McCain 204 and is free and open to the public.

"I will be teaching a series of exercises about adagio," she said. "Katelynn Hasler will be demonstrating the exercises and will help show how difficult pointe and dance really can be."

Yagerline said she also will tell the story of "Swan Lake" and will focus on ballet movement.

"I will go into the workings of what ballet is," she said. "I hope to educate the audience and I hope to see people there

Swan Lake

When: 8 tonight

Where: McCain Auditorium

How much: Public \$40, \$36

Senior \$38, \$34

KSU Student \$20, \$18

KSU Faculty \$38, \$34

Military \$38, \$34

Child \$20, \$18

because I have a surprise."

Julia Paul, sophomore in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine, said she will attend.

"I have grown up dancing and I am really excited to see a Russian ballet," she said. "I began dancing when I was in kindergarten and stopped my senior year."

She said people should go if they are interested in dance and it would be a great chance to see a good ballet. She said she will be going with her roommates.

"I think it would be a good chance for people to see something different," she said.



K-State presents the Russian National Ballet's performance of "Swan Lake" at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. "Swan Lake" will feature the full-length ballet in four acts with music by Pytor Ilyich Tchaikovsky and choreography by Marius Petipa.

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SPORTS

Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, Jan. 27, 2006



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Junior Claire Coggins drives to the basket against Kansas. Coggins and the Wildcats will travel to play Iowa State Sunday.

Hostile environment awaits Cats at ISU

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is 1-3 in Big 12 Conference play away from Bramlage Coliseum, and things won't get any easier for the Wildcats with a trip to Ames, Iowa, on Sunday.

The Wildcats (14-4, 4-3), who will play in their fifth conference road game of the season, take on Iowa State (12-5, 3-3) in a stadium that has been unkind to visiting opponents.

Despite a 79-64 loss to No. 9 Baylor on Wednesday, the Cyclones have dominated opponents at Hilton Coliseum. The loss to Baylor was just Iowa State's second in its past 24 games at home.

Junior Claire Coggins said the game at Iowa State will be a test, but the Wildcats should be prepared for

the hostile environment.

"Texas was a huge environment for us to play that well in and Hilton is going to be another place like that, but I think our team is ready."

Along with playing in front of the conference's second-largest home crowd average (7,982 in attendance per game), the Wildcats also will have to deal with the Big 12's best field-goal shooting defense. The Cyclones are only allowing opponents to shoot 35 percent from the floor.

Offensively, Iowa State is led by junior Lindsey Medders and senior Brittany Wilkins. Medders — who scored 29 points against Baylor — is eighth in the league in scoring (16.9 points per game) and first in assists per game, averaging 8.47 assists per game. Wilkins is 12th in the Big 12 in scoring (14.3 points per game),

K-State at Iowa State

When: 2 p.m. Sunday
Where: Hilton Coliseum, Ames, Iowa
TV/Radio: Fox Sports Net (Ch. 34)/1350-KMAN

second in three-point field goal percentage (44.7 percent) and is 11th in field goal percentage (51.9 percent).

Coggins said the K-State defense will have its hands full against Iowa State.

"They're going to try and outscore us, and that's their mentality," Coggins said. "(They score on) transitions and threes, so we are going to have to really work hard," Coggins said.

The Wildcats will counter with Coggins and freshmen Shalee Lehning and Marlies Gipson. The

See CYCLONES Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BSB | K-State baseball recognized in classroom

As the K-State baseball team begins preparations for the start of the 2006 season, Coach Brad Hill announced that the squad had a banner fall in the classroom, which included four players achieving perfect 4.0 grade point averages. As a team, the Wildcats posted a 3.14 GPA this past fall, the highest ever for a Hill-coached squad.

Individually, 23 players from the 37-man roster achieved 3.0 marks or higher and were named to the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll. Freshman Daniel Dellasega (business), senior B.J. Kissel (mass communications), sophomore Brett Scott (finance) and freshman Rob Vaughn (mechanical engineering) all garnering perfect 4.0 marks.

The Associated Press

BKC | Coach fraud cases fill federal court calendar

GREAT BEND, Kan. — A slew of cases related to the federal investigation of alleged financial aid abuses by the Barton County Community College athletics program are upcoming on the federal court calendar.

David "Soupy" Campbell, former men's basketball coach, will be sentenced Feb. 13 by District Judge Monti Belot. Campbell pleaded guilty in November to one count of embezzlement for falsifying timecards so players could receive money from the federal work-study program without doing any work.

Ryan Wolf, former men's basketball coach, will be sentenced Feb. 27 by District Judge Wesley Brown. Wolf pleaded guilty in December to one count of embezzlement from a student assistance program, two counts of theft of federal funds and one count of mail fraud. The indictment alleged that from May 1998 through June 2003 Wolf used his job at the junior college to provide federal financial aid and false academic credentials to athletes.

There are six additional charges being brought against five different coaches and athletic director.

NFL | Texans introduce Kubiak as coach

HOUSTON — Gary Kubiak is coming home.

The longtime offensive coordinator of the Denver Broncos on Thursday was hired as coach of the Houston Texans.



Kubiak

Kubiak was a ballboy for the Houston Oilers and starred at Texas A&M.

The franchise owns the No. 1 overall pick in April's draft. That pick will be used on either Heisman Trophy-winning running back Reggie Bush of Southern California or Texas quarterback Vince Young, who is a Houston native.

NFL | Long killed self by drinking antifreeze

PITTSBURGH — Former Pittsburgh Steelers lineman Terry Long committed suicide by drinking antifreeze, a revised death certificate shows, and did not die as a direct result of football-related head injuries.

The Allegheny County coroner ruled in September that Long, 45, who had attempted suicide before, had died of meningitis. The condition, a swelling of the lining of Long's brain, was caused by football-related "chronic traumatic encephalopathy," also known as "punch-drunk syndrome," said the coroner at the time, Dr. Cyril Wecht.

But a revised death certificate, which Wecht's office never publicly announced, was filed Oct. 19, listing the manner of Long's death as suicide from drinking antifreeze.

NBA | Szczerbiak, Davis change teams in trade

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota shook up its roster Thursday, sending swingman Wally Szczerbiak to Boston for guard Ricky Davis in an exchange involving seven players and three draft picks.

Davis, Mark Blount, Marcus Banks, Justin Reed and two conditional second-round draft picks are coming to Minnesota, and in exchange the Celtics get Szczerbiak, Michael Olowokandi and Dwayne Jones and a future first-round draft pick.

Wildcat Invite up next for tracksters

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track team is coming off a win against rival schools Kansas and Missouri at the KSU-KU-MU Triangular, gaining momentum as it heads into the Wildcat Invitational this weekend with six athletes listed on the *Trackwire.com* "Dandy Dozen."

"We performed well in that meet," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "In particular our seniors stepped up."

Trackwire.com, a Web site that follows collegiate track performances, determines the national "Dandy Dozen" for each event based on current performances, national performance lists, strength of meets and athlete history.

For the men, seniors Coby Cost, Kyle Lancaster and Christian Smith made the Dozen, along with freshman Scott Sellers. For the women, seniors Breanna Eveland Shunte Thomas made the cut.

Sellers and Lancaster, both high jumpers, have been competing closely this season. Lancaster is ranked fifth and Sellers is ranked sixth in the high-jump. Cost is tabbed as 10th in the men's weight throw, according to the Dozen.

Lancaster is automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships, while Sellers and Cost are

See TRACK Page 8

Tennis opens spring season with Drake

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Steve Bietau said he doesn't put much into projections.

Bietau said he remembered feeling confident about his players and sophomore Olga Klimova last season after their play against Drake in the spring season opener. Klimova, as well as the entire team, was victorious in the K-State's 7-0 sweep.

Klimova, however, didn't get a chance to build on her success because, less than a week later, she tore her anterior cruciate ligament in a match against Drake.

"I remember sitting here at this time last year and it was ... right after the Drake match," Bietau said. "I was looking at Olga and thinking to myself, she could probably play (the No. 3 position) for us and win. This year's team is a little bit different. This year's team being deeper playing No. 5 may be the same as playing No. 3 last year."

"I know if Olga is playing five or six on our team we got a pretty good team."

Klimova, who was expected to miss the entire fall season, made her first appearance Sept. 30 at the Indiana Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind. Klimova compiled a 3-3 singles record and a 3-7 doubles record while playing in the fall.

She has been able to come back quickly because she possesses a relentless work ethic. Bietau's job, he said is to make sure Klimova's expectations are realistic.

"She's pretty driven, and she is never really satisfied with how she plays, so the effort has always been

See TENNIS Page 8

Storming Boulder



Akeem Wright pulls in a rebound against Texas A&M last week. The Wildcats will travel to Colorado Saturday to play the Buffaloes.
Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State meets Colorado in showdown for 2nd place

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State men's basketball team takes on Colorado on Saturday in Boulder, Colo., second place in the Big 12 Conference is at stake.

Colorado (14-3, 4-2) took over sole possession of second Wednesday night with its 81-59 win over Nebraska.

After beating Missouri 79-64 last Saturday, the Wildcats (12-4, 3-2) sit a half game behind the Buffaloes. K-State also is riding a three-game winning streak.

However, Colorado has won four consecutive games and 13 of its last 15.

K-State at Colorado

When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Boulder, Colo.
Radio/TV: 101.5 KMAN/Fox Sports Midwest (Ch. 34)

"They are playing well," junior guard Akeem Wright said of Colorado. "I know they are feeling confident, but we have won our last three games, too, so it is going to be a good game."

To extend K-State's conference winning streak to four — something it hasn't done since 1990 — the Wildcats must stop Colorado's perimeter shooters, Wright said.

"They are going to be

Wildcats have work to do before an NCAA bid comes

After three straight Big 12 Conference wins, the K-State men's basketball team is finally starting to get some attention.

In a way, Coach Jim Wooldridge's squad deserves a little hype.

The Wildcats (12-4, 3-2) are tied for third in the Big 12, just a half game behind second-place Colorado. Many think K-State is playing like a possible NCAA Tournament team.

The winning streak — which includes a road win against Kansas, a team that had embarrassed K-State for 31 consecutive games — has

produced a growing optimism among K-State fans. It's tempting for Wildcat fans to buy into the buzz.

After all, K-State's Cartier Martin averages nearly 20 points per game. The Wildcats also play solid defense and rebound surprisingly well.

Did I mention they beat Kansas?

But don't be fooled — this team still has plenty of work to do. Don't jump on the K-State-to-NCAA Tournament bandwagon just yet.

The Wildcats are off to a pretty good start. So what?



MARK POTTER

See TOURNAMENT Page 10

THE EDGE

Friday, Jan. 27, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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GET UR' SHINE ON

Jewelry allows wearers to express personality with shimmering style

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nelly's hit song "Grillz" brings to light the latest trend in bling accessories. No longer are iced-out grillz just for rappers. They are now going mainstream, with a variety of people from all walks of life flossin' gold grillz - including K-State students.

"At first I got them to cover up a tooth that I broke playing basketball," Kendrick Willis, freshman in open-option, said. "Now it is just for show. Coming up in the South as a young kid, the older guys had gold grillz, big cars and big rims. That's all you see."

A grill consists of precious materials such as gold or platinum, placed directly over teeth in the form of custom-fitted jewelry that can be taken off like dentures.

"It's just a trend. It started in the South, but now people in St. Louis, New York and California have grillz," Willis said.

People get grillz for numerous reasons - whether it be to show what hood

they are from, to just wanting to stick out from the crowd.

"I just wanted to be different. Not many females have golds," Quauisha Nolen, freshman in open-option, said. "When I turn 30, I'm going to take them out to show another level of maturity and professionalism."

"Yo, we bout to start an epidemic with this one," Jermaine Dupree raps in the introduction of "Grillz."

"I think when teachers see golds, the first thing they think is 'ghetto' or 'hood,'" Nolen said. "When I see gold teeth, I think of the words 'diverse,' 'change' and 'different.'"

According to the St. Petersburg Times, this tradition of gold teeth has been a norm in the South. When rapper Flava Flav pioneered gold fronts by being one of the first rappers to wear a gold grill, other rappers followed, including Big Daddy Kane and Kool G Rap.

Over the years, rappers began flossin' flashier

fronts, including platinum, diamonds and colored precious stones.

In the late '90s - after the Cash Money Millionaires came out with the now hip-hop classic "Bling, Bling" - rappers started to show their success in a new way.

"I put my money where my mouth is and bought me a grill," rapper Paul Wall explains in "Grillz."

The more platinum and gold a rapper has in their mouth, the more wealth and status they have.

"This is something that has been going on in K.C. for a long time," said Adrian Gray, owner of KC's Gold Fronts in Bannister Mall located in Kansas City, MO., and who is also known as A.G. "the jeweler". "We were the first store in KC to open that sold gold fronts in 8 years."

Grillz are removable so anyone could be a professional by day and crunk by night.

"I even have doctors and lawyers coming in to buy grillz. All races, ages,

sexes and professions come in to buy golds," A.G. said.

It's not just hip-hop celebrities who are picking up on the iced-out trend. According to the Washington Post, gold grillz are being worn by celebrities such as actor Johnny Depp, who wore gold teeth for months after production wrapped on "Pirates of the Caribbean".

Although golden grillz are becoming a hot commodity nationwide, dental associations warn they might cause damage to teeth.

Jake Lippert, executive director of the Missouri Dental Association, said gold grillz might become a problem because the tooth can become subject to decay, which causes teeth to be more vulnerable to cavities.

To some, golden grillz are more than a fashion statement and might represent more than a flashy grin.

"In my 'hood' we call gold grillz 'trophy,' because they represent where we come from," Willis said.

QUEY WHOE GRILL THIS IS?

celebrities with gold teeth:

- A. Flava Flav
- B. Busta Rhymes
- C. Mike Jones
- D. Lil' Jon
- E. Johnny Depp
- f. Paul Wall



ANSWERS: 1. B, 2. A, 3. E, 4. D, 5. C, 6. C

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New releases this week



BUENA VISTA PICTURES

★ "Annapolis" PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

When Jake (James Franco), a blue-collar kid, gets accepted into the prestigious Naval Academy at Annapolis, he finds that there are still plenty of battles ahead. Barely making it as a plebe, Jake decides to prove his mettle by entering the Navy boxing competition known as the Brigade Championships, where he faces off against Midshipman Lt. Cole (Tyrese Gibson).



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

★ "Big Momma's House 2" PG-13
(1:45), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

FBI agent Malcolm Turner (Martin Lawrence) goes undercover as the rather enormous old lady known as Big Momma. To avert a national security disaster, he (she?) takes a job as a nanny-housekeeper in a suspected baddie's house, only to be tripped with three annoying children.



UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

★ "Nanny McPhee" PG
(1:00), 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

The widowed Mr. Brown (Colin Firth) and his seven misbehaving children, led by eldest Simon, have scared away 17 previous nannies. Brown fears that the latest, Nanny McPhee (Emma Thompson), is going to be another name on that unfortunate list. But soon the kids notice that their usual shenanigans don't work on the new nanny. In fact, they lead to serious consequences.

"Glory Road" PG
(1:15), 4:10, 7:05, 9:45

"Underworld Evolution" R
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

"Tristan and Isolde" PG-13
(1:40), 4:25, 7:10, 9:55

"Hoodwinked" PG
(1:00), 5:00, 7:00, 9:15

"Last Holiday" PG-13
(1:30), 4:20, 7:15, 9:50

"Brokeback Mountain" R
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

"Munich" R
(1:00), 8



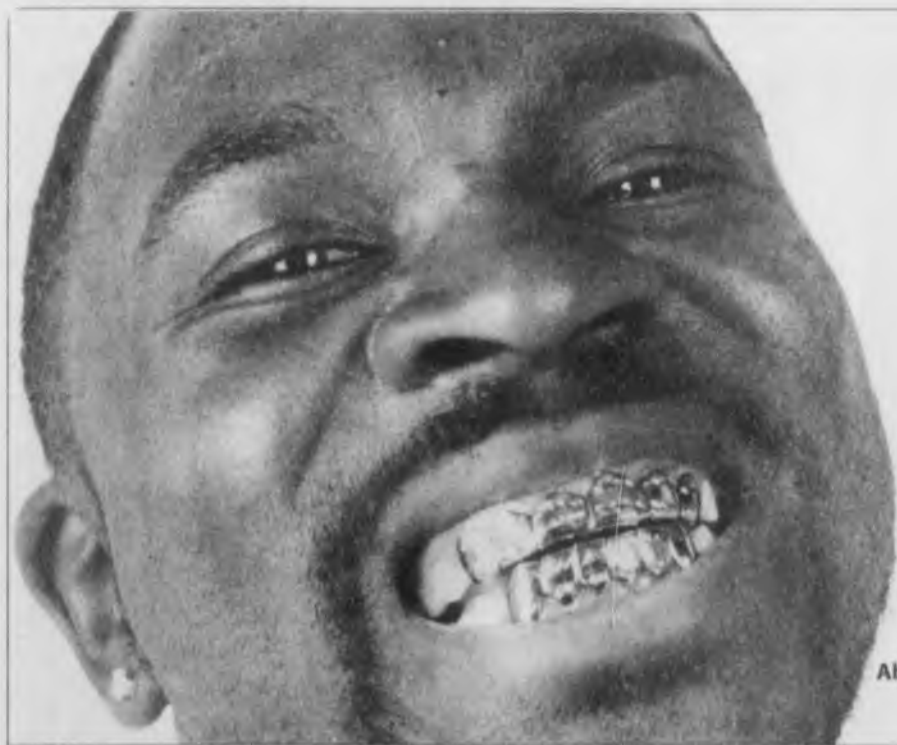
UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

"Fun with Dick and Jane" PG-13
(1:45), 4:20, 7:10, 9:30

"The Chronicles of Narnia" PG
(1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

"Syriana" R
4:30

Source: www.carmike.com



Above: Quauisha Nolen, freshman in open-option
Left: Kendrick Willis, freshman in open-option
Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Kansas-themed dessert can spruce up meals for state holiday

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those attending any wild Kansas Day parties Sunday, this recipe might be just what you need to dazzle adults and children alike.

Many have seen some version of a Kansas Dirt recipe during the holidays or at a potluck dinner, and this spin on the recipe certainly will tickle your taste buds.

In this recipe, I have altered some contents from traditional Kansas dirt recipes to give the popular dessert a new punch, with contrasting textures and a tangy cheesecake-like filling.

Though leftovers are unlikely, the dessert can be stored in a seal-tight container for a few days.



Kansas Dirt

Time
Preparation: 30 minutes
Ready in: 2 hours

Ingredients

16 oz package Oreos, divided
8 oz package of cream cheese (softened)
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup powdered sugar
3 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla
2-3 1/2 oz packages of vanilla instant pudding
12 oz carton of Cool Whip
Gummy worm candy (optional)

Cooking Instructions

Crush Oreos. Spread half of the cookies evenly over a 13x9 baking dish. Press into the bottom of the pan.
In a medium bowl, cream the margarine, powdered sugar and cream cheese with a blender. Continue mixing until very smooth. Set aside.

Combine milk, vanilla and instant pudding into a large bowl. Beat with mixer for one minute.
Fold creamed mixture into pudding mixture.
Fold Cool Whip into mixture.
Pour mixture over Oreos in baking pan. Spread evenly.
Sprinkle remaining Oreo crumbs on top of mixture.
Decorate with gummy worms to add a little zest to the recipe.
Refrigerate or freeze at least two hours before serving.

Change it up

■ Instead of vanilla pudding, try other flavors like chocolate, cheesecake, banana or pistachio.
■ To save a few bucks, use a generic cream cheese or Cool Whip. Cost can substitute flavor. JELL-O brand pudding and Oreos give better flavor compared to generic brands.
■ Instead of serving Kansas Dirt in a big pan, serve the dessert into small plastic tumbler cups, or better yet, small gardening buckets. Your dessert will not only be tasty, but quite festive as well.

Annette Lawless is a junior in print journalism, political science and public relations. You can e-mail her at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

TFA provides K-State students with teaching opportunities

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Casey Parks graduated from K-State in 2002 with a degree in anthropology, he didn't know where to go next. Then he discovered an organization called Teach For America.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do before I joined TFA," Parks said. "And now I'm pretty sure I want to be a teacher."

Parks has been teaching history to high school grade students at an alternative high school just miles away from a Navajo Indian reservation in New Mexico.

The school has an enrollment of about 300 students and serves as a second chance for area students who have been expelled or dropped out of other schools.

TFA, founded in 1990, is a national organization that strives to build the movement to eliminate educational inequity by enlisting some of the nation's most promising future leaders.

The organization consists of 3,500 TFA corps members teaching in over 1,000 schools

in 22 regions.

"What TFA is expecting from corps members is for these individuals to just go into the classroom and put forth a tremendous amount of effort, to go above and beyond what might be expected from a regular teacher," Parks said.

To find these future leaders, TFA travels the nation and sponsors information sessions at many universities. Parks will have an information session for K-State at 7 p.m. Monday Jan. 30, in the K-State Student Union Sunflower room.

Students do not have to be an education major to apply for TFA. A five-week training institute will be provided for new recruits during the summer previous to the first year of teaching.

The institute prepares non-teachers by sending them into summer school classrooms for half of the day, where they gain classroom experience, and the recruits spend the rest of the day in class themselves, learning all they need to know before beginning their new job.

"There's a lot of people

who aren't teachers and think they can't do this," Parks said. "While TFA is interested in getting education majors to apply, they're more interested in getting high achieving people in other fields to apply."

In addition to the teachers' salary, TFA corps members receive an additional \$4,725 AmeriCorps education award for each of their two contract years, which can be used for student loan payment or for future educational pursuits.

Johnny Rothwell, senior in secondary education with an emphasis in mathematics, recently was accepted into TFA. He had never even heard of the program until he received several e-mails from the organization last year.

"I almost deleted it because I thought it was junk mail," he said with a laugh. "Then I clicked on the link, and thought it looked interesting, so I checked out the webpage."

On Jan. 5, Rothwell was placed to begin teaching in Phoenix, Arizona, which was his number one choice, he said.

During the application process, candidates have the

option to specify any work-station preferences, and more than 90 percent of the time, TFA will work with these requests, Rothwell said.

Rothwell said he will report to Phoenix on June 2 and will remain there for induction week until June 9.

During that time he also will take the test required by the Arizona State Board of Education to become a certified teacher.

"It's a pretty demanding task, but I'm looking forward to it," he said.

Anna Avila, senior in kinesiology, said she decided to commit to TFA after graduation. She worked with underprivileged students last summer for Upward Bound Math-Science Program.

Avila said she also will receive training in June and will leave for Houston, Texas, where she has been assigned to teach beginning in August.

"I think this is one of those things you definitely have to have the heart to go into," she said. "If you're led in that direction it doesn't hurt to check it out - you never know what you're going to be led to do."

3rd-annual bullride honors Cushenbery

By Michlynn Rose
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Saturday, bull riders and bull fighters will come to Weber Arena to compete in the third-annual Brett Cushenbery Memorial Bullriding.

Admission to the event is \$5 with a K-State ID. Adults are \$8 and children, ages 6 to 12, are \$5. The event will open at about 7 p.m. in the arena.

"Brett Cushenbery was a member of the K-State Rodeo for three years," said A.J. Griffin, director of the bullriding event. "Cushenbery grew up in Wichita and started riding bulls his senior year in high school."

On Oct. 12, 2003, a bull stepped on Cushenbery's stomach while in the third and final round of the CPR Finals in Hutchinson, Kan., Griffin said. Two days later Cushenbery passed away at the hospital.

Two professional bull riders, who have qualified for the Professional Bull Riders Finals, will climb aboard bulls to ride for eight seconds in Weber Arena on Saturday night, Griffin said.

"Jesse Schellhamer and Dave Samsel, both who have been to the PBR Finals several times, will be competing," Griffin said.

"There will also be six free-style bullfighters, two of them being PBR Finals champions."

Samsel is a former K-State student and member of the 1995 K-State rodeo team. During his professional career, he won reserve champion at the 2000 PBR World Finals.

"I have been riding bulls for 11 years with nine of those riding professionally," Samsel said. "I have qualified for the PBR Finals six times and have career earnings of \$700,000."

Samsel said he is coming to the event to see family and friends because he is originally from Waterville, Kan., but now resides in Stephenville, Texas. He said he thinks it is also nice to help the cause.

Also at bullriding will be some top bulls from the PBR Finals, said Reid Green, research assistant in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and assistant director of the bull-riding event.

"This event benefits the KSU rodeo team through scholarships," Green said. "Last year I believe that there were two \$500 scholarships given to rodeo team members."

Comedian Doug Munsell will also make an appearance.

TENNIS | Wildcats to face off against Drake in Sunday action

Continued from Page 6

there on her part," Bietau said. "For me with Olga, it's more of an issue of maybe helping her keep things in perspective and not expect too much too soon."

Klimova said her last singles match at the Georgia Bulldog Invitational on Sunday was a step in the right direction. Klimova defeated Mississippi State's Elna de Villiers in split sets (6-4, 3-6, 6-1).

"I wanted to play better than I did, but the last set of the singles match that I won was pretty good," Klimova

said.

The Wildcats face Drake on Sunday at noon for the spring season opener. The duel match will be at the Cottonwood Racquet Club in Manhattan.

Sophomore Tereza Prochazkova said the team should focus on the match and not look ahead to others.

"We played them last year, and we won all singles matches and all doubles matches," she said. "It shouldn't be one of the toughest matches of the season, but it's the first match of the season, and we need to play as good as we can anyway."

TRACK | Eveland, Thomas to lead women at today's meet

Continued from Page 6

provisionally qualified. "I know that Kyle and I are going to have a lot of good jumps competing against one another," Sellers said.

Sellers set the national high school indoor high jump record last year as a senior with a height of 7 feet 5 inches. To put that in K-State perspective, it would tie for second with Lancaster and Itai Margalit (1993) on the all-time list.

Thomas, a native of Coral Springs, Fla., won her first 400-meter dash title of the 2006 season at the Arkansas Invitational with a time of 53.94 sec-

onds, provisionally qualifying her for the NCAA's.

Six track captains were selected for the 2006 season. For the women, Eveland and Thomas were selected, with seniors Avantae Arrington, Coby Cost, Lancaster and Smith selected for the men.

Cost, a weight thrower, has won 22-of-29 career competitions. Smith is ranked second in the nation in the mile run.

The meet will begin with the women's multi-events at 10 a.m. today at Ahearn Field House. Men's events will begin at 4 p.m., and the meet will pick back up on Saturday at noon.

CYCLONES | Team members focus on unity going into Iowa game

Continued from Page 6

trio have combined to average 37.3 points per game in their last three outings.

Gipson said K-State's ninth-straight win against Kansas, Wednesday, will help the Wild-

cats overcome their last road game.

"I think it (Kansas win) gives us confidence from our Texas loss," Gipson said. "Iowa State is a tough environment, and we just need to go in as a team and ready to go from the

start."

Lehning agreed with Gipson of the importance of K-State playing together against the Cyclones.

"With the road games that we have had, especially playing at Texas, we know the

magnitude that it's going to be and we just have to make sure we pull together as a team," Lehning said. "It's something that, when you have thousands of fans screaming against you, that the 11 or 12 of us need to pull together."

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Friday, Jan. 27, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Spacious and roomy. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentkstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER for one-bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Water/ trash/ laundry. Two blocks from campus. Kelly (952)200-6842.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. Available June/ August. (785)537-7138 and (785)313-1256.

300
employment
opportunities

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ACCOMPLISHED/ QUICK learner with WordPerfect for legal documents prep, phone/ office duty, AM/ part-time, established Manhattan, email letter/ resume: kslawyer2@yahoo.com.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE Kansas State University is recruiting for at least one and possibly several positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and commitment for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. A successful candidate for at least one of the positions will be able to speak and write in Spanish fluently. Position will start July 5, 2006, and pay \$27,000 for 12 months. Candidate should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is February 6, 2006. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

CLERICAL/ OFFICE work, part-time position, two hours daily Monday-Friday. Flexible hours, will work around college schedule. Fax resume to (785)565-0954.

COACH: RILEY County High School is accepting applications for assistant baseball coaches. Contact Becky Pultz at bpuitz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

COACHES: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for assistant track coaches (long jump and triple jump) for Riley County Middle School. Contact Becky Pultz at bpuitz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

DOOR, KITCHEN help and a.m. servers needed. Kite's Bar and Grill. Apply at kiteslive.com

THE BEST Summer Job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for youth, 9-17. 6'4"-8'7". Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com. We will be interviewing on campus January 30.

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ratonne, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM. \$275/ month, utilities paid. Leave message at (785)537-2207.

SUBLEASE OR take over lease for nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. (785)556-2006

Administrative Assistant

Now is your opportunity to work for the best in the business!

Curtin Property Company, nationally recognized for outstanding customer service and resident satisfaction, currently has a full-time employment opportunity available in the Manhattan area. As the management company for both Georgetown Apartment Homes and Westchester Park Apartments, Curtin Property Company is seeking a qualified individual for an administrative assistant position opening at Westchester Park Apartments.

Qualified candidates must possess an outgoing personality, excellent communication skills and an outstanding attention to detail. In addition, qualified candidates will have a willingness to work a varied schedule in a team-oriented environment. Previous sales and administrative experience is preferred. Curtin Property Company offers hands-on training, and advancement opportunities are possible.

Please send resume, cover letter and three references to Curtin Property Company, Attn. Matt Weber, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503 or email to mweber@curtinpropertyco.com.

310
Help Wanted

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR of New Student Services Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Assistant Coordinator of New Student Services. This position reports to the Coordinator of New Student Services/ Assistant Dean of Student Life and is part of the University's enrollment management program. This position coordinates the Campus Visitation Program for prospective students and their guests, and is also responsible for the Telecounseling program for prospective students; coordination of Senior Days and other major student recruitment events, Special Tour programs, and the Presidential Lecture Series, and serves as the liaison to Parking Services. Additional responsibilities include the production and editing of recruitment publications and assisting with the delivery of orientation and enrollment programs offered by the University for new students and their parents. Qualifications for the position include: Bachelor's Degree required (Master's Degree preferred); at least two years of full-time professional-related experience, preferably in the enrollment management programs listed; at least one year of successful supervision of staff including training of undergraduate students. This is a 12-month non-tenured administrative position. Salary range of \$30,000-\$35,000. Position available April 3, 2006. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 6, 2006. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

310
Help Wanted

GIRLS HIGH School track coach, girls high school assistant volleyball coach. Contact Don Givann, Wabunsee High School, Alma, KS (785)765-3315.

HARRY'S DOWNTOWN. Part-time lunch wait staff and hosting position available. Hours 10- 3pm. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for landscape laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for irrigation laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

LATE AFTERNOON, evening, and weekend help needed for general property maintenance, remodeling, light construction. (785)537-8543.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now hiring servers for lunch and weekend shifts. Apply in person at 1531 North 10th Street No phone calls please.

NOW HIRING for summer. I will take five more students to help me run my own business. Open to all majors. Average earns \$800/ week. Contact (785)317-0455.

NOW HIRING. Doe's Eat Place, a premier steakhouse, is now taking applications for kitchen, bar, wait and host staff. We will be accepting applications on Wednesday, February 1 and Friday, February 3 from 2- 4 at 2605 Stagg Hill Road.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME help wanted. Roof Truss Manufacturer. 5107 Murray Road. (785)776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! Have Fun! Save Money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call (888)844-8080. apply: campcedar.com.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER position available. Must be available at least 12 hours a week (up to 20). Starting pay \$10/ hour. Programming experience in visual basic or visual basic.net required. Must possess good communication skills. Apply in person at 315-A, Houston Street. Contact Sixbury@stasys.com with questions.

TAPS IRRIGATION and Landscaping is looking for landscape laborers and landscape designers with competitive wages and possible benefits. Call (785)539-8675.

WANTED: OUTGOING enthusiastic students to distribute flyers on KSU campus January 30- February 2. \$10/ hour. Please call Stacey Lee at (866)313-8184.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS. CM. We need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

310
Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS! CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS. Have fun and get paid. Counselors needed for top summer camp in Maine. Competitive salary, housing/ all meals/ laundry/ clothing/ travel provided. Must love working with young people. Visit www.campvega.com for a complete list of available jobs and to fill out our online application. Field hockey, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track, arts and crafts, water-skiing, swim, sailing, dance, gymnastics, crew, equestrian, ice hockey, ice skating, photo/ video/ web, ropes course/ climbing, tennis, theatre, piano, drums, voice, outdoor education to name a few! Also opportunities for nurses/ secretaries. We will train you! Call for more information 800-838-VEGA or email kyle@campvega.com. Will be at KSU campus February 2, 2006 in the Alumni Center Powercat Conference Room from 10am to 5pm. No appointment necessary.

MUST SELL: One sofa, neutral colors, fair- \$75. One oval table, four matching chairs, one leaf all good- \$300. Love seat/ sofa set, near new- \$450. One Serta queen mattress, box spring, frame, excellent- \$350. One Serta mattress, box spring, frame, near new- \$500. One wood table, two matching chairs, two leaves- \$50. Price negotiable. Local resident, (574)276-1178. 8am-10pm

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

HERMAN MILLER furniture available Kodzie 103 Mauve, three or four cubicles. Call 785-532-0718 or 785-532-0719

500
transportation

320
Volunteers Needed

BE A POSITIVE ROLE MODEL VOLUNTEER NEEDED for the UFM Teen Mentoring Program. Get experience working with middle school or high school youth. Groups meet every Tuesday (HS) or Wednesday (MS) from 3:30-5pm. Groups begin on Feb 7th. DOWN LOAD APPLICATION @ ufmtrm.org or call UFM @ 539-8763 for more information

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open market

410
Items for Sale

GLASSTITE TRUCK shell, Fits Ford Ranger 1994 and newer. Retails \$1200. Inside light, third brake light, gas shocks, sliding front window. Great paint. Sliding side windows with mesh. Great for hunting! \$600 or best offer. Call (913)709-6893.

Quiznos Sub
MMMM...TOASTY!

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

		4		2	8			
9	6		2		1			
		8		1		9		
2			5			1		
				3				
1				7			5	
3	9				4			
	9			6		7	2	
5	7			4				

Solution and tips
at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle
and receive FREE chips
and small drink.

410
Items for Sale

MUST SELL: One sofa, neutral colors, fair- \$75. One oval table, four matching chairs, one leaf all good- \$300. Love seat/ sofa set, near new- \$450. One Serta queen mattress, box spring, frame, excellent- \$350. One Serta mattress, box spring, frame, near new- \$500. One wood table, two matching chairs, two leaves- \$50. Price negotiable. Local resident, (574)276-1178. 8am-10pm

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

HERMAN MILLER furniture available Kodzie 103 Mauve, three or four cubicles. Call 785-532-0718 or 785-532-0719

500
transportation

320
Volunteers Needed

\$500, 1987 Chevy Celebrity. 86,000 miles, new tires. Engine is in good condition. Air-conditioning. (785)532-0723 or (785)537-9480.

1995 PONTIAC Trans Am. six speed, LTI engine, 90,000 miles, nice! \$5,950 or best offer and 1967 firebird, nice. \$8,000 or best offer. (620)363-1018.

530
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FOR SALE: 2004 Kawasaki Ninja EX250. \$2,200. Call (620)544-9733.

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20 words or less
\$11.65
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$12.90
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$14.00
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

000
bulletin board

100
housing/ real estate

200
service directory

300
employment opportunities

400
open market

500
transportation

600
travel/ trips

000
bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

040
Meetings/ Events

CAKE CLASSES starting January 31, Tuesday nights, beginners. February 1, Wednesday nights, advanced, 6pm- 9pm. Information call Vern's Cakes. (785)776-7637.

UNION COMPUTER Store Garage Sale. Tuesday- Friday, 10am- 4pm. Across from the Food Court in the Student Union. 10%- 90% off selected items. Video cards, internet cables, discontinued iPod accessories and other arcane technologies. Show this ad for an extra discount! Register for free stuff.

100
housing/ real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

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NEW- 901 Moro, exceptional two-bedroom. (785)539-4283, (785)539-8401.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments/ duplexes. Available June/ August. (785)537-7138 and (785)313-1256.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in nearly new building. Two blocks to campus. June or August. No pets. Call John at (785)313-7473.

PARK PLACE apartments. Small pet permitted. Cable paid. One, two, three-bedrooms. (785)539-2951.

TWO OR three-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE- BEDROOM for next year. All amenities. Walk to campus. www.foremostproperty.com. (785)341-1897.

Spacious Duplexes

Custom built with the K-State student in mind.

Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.

Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.

4BR, 2 bath 2,800 sq. ft. Mondo Condo features two living rooms, walkout upper deck, large study office, structured cable, spacious laundry room. Only \$1,500/mo.

4BR, 2 bath 1,800 sq. ft. Hacienda features two living rooms, spacious laundry room. Only \$1,200/mo.

4BR, 2 bath 1,300 sq. ft. Only \$1,100/mo.

4BR, 2 bath 1,700 sq. ft. two level carriage house with large study hall. Only \$1,100/mo.

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120
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Houses

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FIVE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of campus. All appliances included. \$1300/ month

TOURNAMENT | Wildcat wins are unimpressive

Continued from Page 6

The truth is, none of K-State's wins are very impressive.

K-State hasn't defeated any teams in ESPN.com's Ratings Percentage Index (RPI) Top 50.

Colorado State, with an RPI of 66, is statistically the best team K-State has beaten — it was a four-point blowout Dec. 7 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Kansas (12-6, RPI 113) is clearly not the usual top 25 force K-State is accustomed to facing. New Mexico (12-6, RPI 103) also is having a down year. Texas A&M (12-5, RPI 75) and Missouri (10-7, RPI 82) are fine teams, but I doubt either will finish in the top half of the Big 12.

Let's disregard K-State's win against Kansas for a moment.

After all, rivalries are unpredictable and hard to interpret.

Barring that game, the Wildcats simply have won games they should have won, which is what good teams are supposed to do.

The problem is, K-State also has lost games it should have won, and I'm not talking about the ugly 57-42 loss to Nebraska. That game clearly was some sort of nightmarish fluke.

I'm talking about K-State's other three losses — the ones that weren't flukes.

To be a good team, you must steal a few games on the road, which K-State has yet to prove it can do.

Sure, the Wildcats beat Kansas at Allen Fieldhouse, but that is K-State's only road win of the season. Three road losses by a combined nine points equal a definite cause for concern.

If K-State would have pulled off a win at Washington State or Iowa State, I would not be concerned. Even a win at Northern Il-

linois would have given me a little more confidence.

The Wildcats have proven they can beat almost any team that comes to Bramlage. But K-State's ability to win crucial road games, like Saturday against Colorado (14-3, 4-2), will decide its fate regarding a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Starting tomorrow, K-State has six road games remaining in conference play. My guess is the Wildcats will need to win at least three of them or they can kiss their NCAA Tournament hopes goodbye.

If K-State beats Colorado on Saturday, I'm all aboard the K-State-NCAA dance train. But until the Wildcats prove they can win another road game, I have no choice but to remain skeptical.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

SCHEDULE | Football ticket packages available

unchanged in price at \$143 and go on sale March 27, when fall enrollment begins through KATS.

"We want students to be as positive as they can, but really come and be a part of the game, just like you have at some of these other places where the students or the fans really are a factor in your game-planning because of crowd noise," Prince said.

K-State will again offer its popular "Young Alumni" season ticket package for \$178 to

recent K-State graduates who purchased season tickets during their time as a student.

Single-game ticket prices for the Illinois State, Florida Atlantic and Marshall games are \$35 per game. The Louisville, Oklahoma State and Iowa State games are priced at \$55, with the Nebraska and Texas games costing \$70.

Tickets may be purchased in person at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum or by calling (800) 221-CATS.

2006 K-STATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
Sept. 2	Illinois State	Manhattan
Sept. 9	Florida Atlantic	Manhattan
Sept. 16	Marshall	Manhattan
Sept. 23	Louisville	Manhattan
Sept. 30	Baylor	Waco, Texas
Oct. 7	Oklahoma State	Manhattan
Oct. 14	Nebraska	Manhattan
Oct. 21	Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
Oct. 28	Iowa State	Manhattan
Nov. 4	Colorado	Boulder, Colo.
Nov. 11	Texas	Manhattan
Nov. 18	Kansas	Lawrence

THRIFT | College students discover bargains

Continued from Page 1

"We made bank in Kansas City," Porter said. "Where else can you get a three-piece suit for \$5?"

Porter said she also began shopping at thrift stores in high school.

"I started going to thrift stores in high school," Porter said. "One Saturday afternoon, my best friend and I said, 'Let's go shopping,' and then it just became a weekly ritual."

Roger Andres, co-owner of Grand Ol' Trunk Thrift Shop, 1304 Pillsbury Dr., said high

school and college students are frequent shoppers at his store.

"A lot of them come for theme parties and for furniture, too," Andres said. "They come in probably for wild clothes, like retro clothes and polyester."

The furniture and appliances at the Grand Ol' Trunk Thrift Shop and Bookstore are bought from estate sales and other venues, but all clothes are donations, Andres said.

An influx of thrift store popularity has been constant for years, Andres said, although

there used to be a hesitancy with some people.

"Everybody goes to thrift stores," he said. "There used to be a stigma about going, but now it seems everyone goes."

Andres said thrift store shopping is for those who are looking for items out of the ordinary.

"We get off-the-wall stuff all the time," he said. "One time we had a moose-foot ash tray. It was two feet tall."

Did the ashtray sell?

"Of course," Andres said. "There's a home for everything."

COLORADO | Cats to focus on defense strengths

Continued from Page 6

tough to beat," Wright said. "They have a good guard in Richard Roby, and they have a lot of guys who can spread the floor and shoot the three."

Roby, a sophomore who is averaging 23.3 points in Big 12 play, leads Colorado's offensive attack that ranks fourth in the conference.

Colorado has made more three-pointers (61) in conference play than any other Big 12 team — 42 more than K-State. Roby has made 21 three-pointers in the last six games and boasts the third-best three-point percentage in the league at .457. Roby comes off a 30-point performance against Nebraska and has earned three straight Big 12 Player of the Week awards.

Coach Jim Wooldridge assigned Wright the task of slowing Roby.

"I am still going to play aggressive on Roby and try to make him work hard, just like I did with (Missouri's) Gardner," Wright said. "I want to try and limit his touches, get a hand up and contest his shots."

"I am pretty confident in guarding anyone in this league," he said. "I'm up for any challenge."

K-State's defense is only giving up 60.4 points in Big 12 play, good for third in the conference. In addition, K-State ranks second in the conference in field goal percentage defense at .356.

"We are committed to the defensive end," sophomore guard Clint Stewart said. "We definitely take pride in our defense."

"Coach said, 'Some nights you just aren't going to shoot well, but you can't control that. The things you can control are rebounding and de-

fense.'"

Along with perimeter defense, rebounding is crucial to victory against Colorado, sophomore guard David Hoskins said.

"I think we need to rebound most of all since they're a long, athletic team," Hoskins said. "They shoot really well, so I think if we rebound, we will be all right and everything else will fall into place."

K-State ranks fifth in the Big 12 with an average of 36.6 rebounds per game, while Colorado ranks second at a clip of 39.5 per game.

One advantage K-State might have over Colorado involves fatigue — Colorado played Wednesday; the Wildcats will have had a week between games.

"We would rather play twice a week, but we put everything we had into the Missouri game, so it was good to get some rest," Wright said.

Once in a Lifetime engagements and weddings

And then I said, "yes."

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OPENS JANUARY 27 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE



Bond proposals due Friday

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Proposals for the \$1.5 million student fee bond surplus are being accepted until Friday.

Student Body President Michael Burns said students pay off bonds that were used to renovate Peters Recreation Complex, the K-State Student Union and Hale Library through privilege fees each year.

Twenty-five percent of the payment is placed in a reserve, which would be used in the case of a university emergency, like half of the student body leaving K-State, Burns said.

"Over the past few years, the account has accrued a lot of money," he said. "We're not sure how much is in the account exactly, but it's enough to spend \$1.5 million."

The Student Fee Bond Surplus Committee is composed of 13 students who were appointed at the end of fall 2005. These students represent the greek system, student government, residence halls and different racial groups.

After the Center for Student Activities proposal did not receive enough student

See PROPOSAL Page 8

E-mail scam targets KSU students

By Brandon R. Gonzalez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week K-State was threatened by a new e-mail phishing scam, which took aim at K-State students and faculty members.

"This scam was targeted specifically at K-Staters," said Aimee Hagedorn, communications coordinator for the Information Technology Center. "(It) shows us how serious phishing has become, and how deceptively realistic these messages that have been created by criminals are."

Several students and staff were sent e-mails, which appeared to be from K-State Federal Credit Union, 1455 Anderson Ave. and 2600 Anderson Ave.

The e-mail informed recipients that access to their online accounts had been blocked due to log-in failures.

K-Staters were directed to a fake log-in page, which asked for their username, password and debit card number for verification.

"K-State is now blocking the bogus

See SCAM Page 8



A winning SOUND

Sold-out performance features Darrell Scott

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Country singer Darrell Scott performed to a sold-out audience Saturday night in the BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series at the Manhattan Arts Center.

A Grammy Award-winning songwriter, Scott wrote "Long Time Gone" for the Dixie Chicks.

Scott, a Nashville, Tenn., resident, also has written songs for Garth Brooks, Tim McGraw and Faith Hill.

David Kamerer, BirdHouse founder, said Scott has performed in the BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series twice before and sold out both shows.

"He is an artist of very high stature," Kamerer said. "We want him to come back as often as possible."

The BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series, now in its 11th season, features jazz, blues, folk and country musicians.

"All the fakeness of pop music is stripped away," Kamerer said of the performance series. "It allows you to get the purest sense of the song."

During the first set, Scott performed "Family Tree," a song he wrote before his third child was born.

Scott said he and his wife already had two children, and it was a moment of surrender that another was on the way.

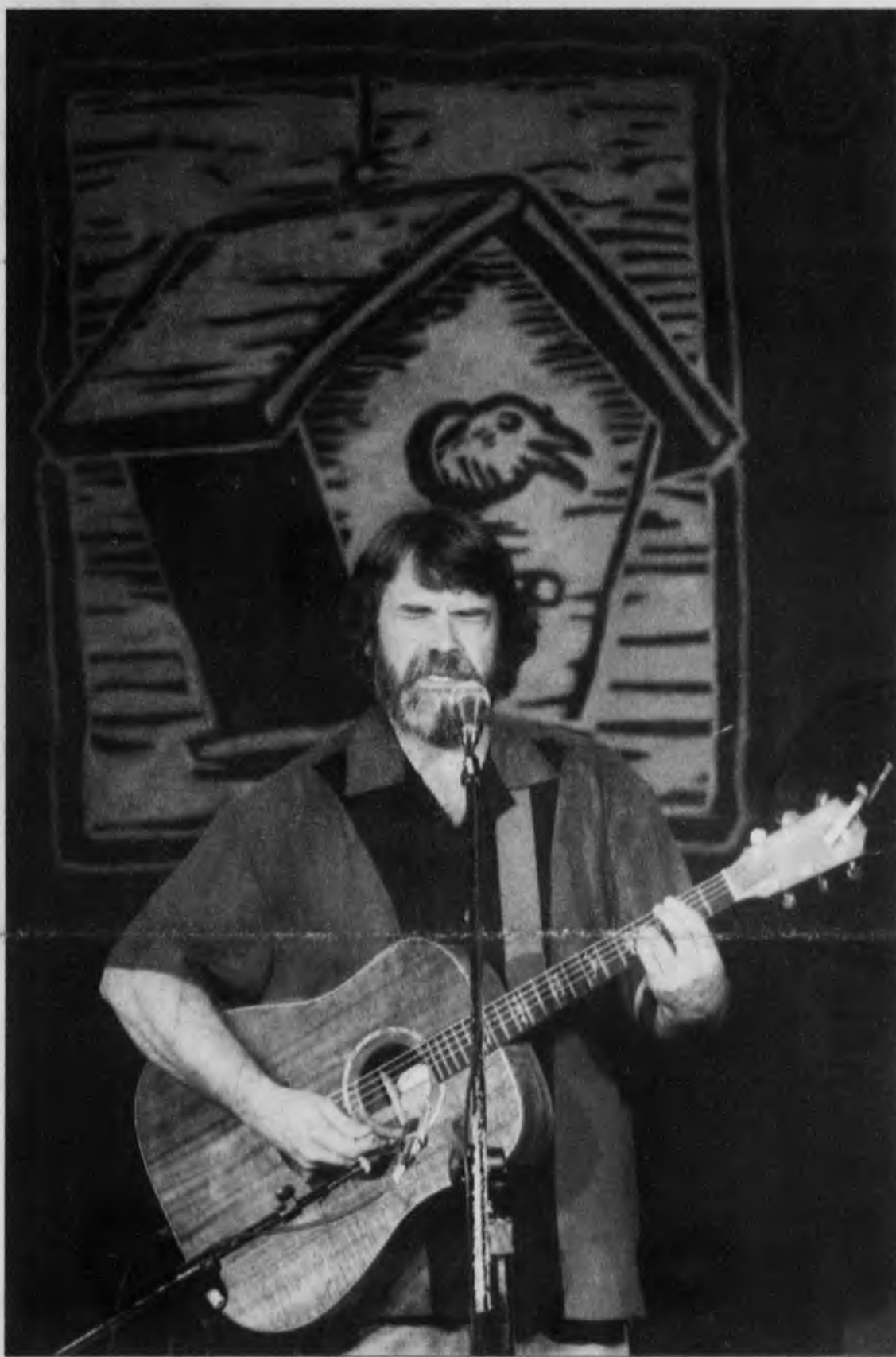
"But now he's 10 years old, and I wouldn't trade him for the world," Scott said.

Scott, who started making music at age 6, said he came from a musical family and his father also was a songwriter.

Each instrument has its own method for writing songs, said Scott, who plays the guitar, banjo, mandolin and piano.

"In case you guys haven't figured it out, I'm making this up as I go," Scott said during his second set as he took requests

See SCOTT Page 8



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Top: After playing his guitar for multiple songs, Darrell Scott plays the mandolin for a tune. During his career, Scott has recorded five albums, started Full Light Records and had more than 45 of his songs recorded by other artists.

Above: During his first set, Darrell Scott, award-winning songwriter, performs one of his songs at the Manhattan Arts Center. Scott returned to the MAC for the third time as part of the BirdHouse Acoustic Music series' spring season Saturday.

One of several dancers, Yi Lu, originally from Beijing, China, performs a cultural dance as part of the Chinese Spring Festival on Sunday afternoon in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The festival took place in celebration of the Chinese New Year.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN



Music highlights Chinese Spring Festival

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alina Zheng was prepared for the Mice Versus Tigers dance at the Chinese Spring Festival.

Zheng, 6, wore black felt mouse ears and had whiskers painted on her face, as did her sister, Amy, 10.

The festival was Sunday in the K-State Union Forum Hall, and Alina and Amy performed as mice in the dance.

"When I perform, I like seeing people's happy faces," Amy said.

The festival was organized

by the Chinese Student and Scholar Association, and co-organized by the Chinese Program and the Department of Modern Languages.

In addition to Chinese dances and ballads, there was also a performance by the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club.

"A significant number of students in the Chinese language program are Japanese," said David Graff, associate professor of history.

A member of the dance club used his Chinese language skills to address the audience.

"I'm very pleased to be with you all, and happy Spring Festival," he said in Chinese.

The greeting was translated

by Wei Wu, Chinese language instructor in the modern languages department.

There was some concern with Japanese students performing in a Chinese festival, due to the tensions between the two countries, Graff said.

The Chinese Spring Festival celebrates the Chinese New Year, and this year in the Lunar New Year is the year of the dog.

Most performers wore red, which is a Chinese celebration color, Wu said.

Many Chinese citizens in

China watch the celebrations on television, Graff said.

"This is the local equivalent of people watching on television in China," he said.

Wu said the year is like a beast: it comes out and eats people, and in the New Year celebration, fireworks are set off to scare the beast away.

Professors from the mathematics, geography, mechanical engineering and other departments performed in the festival, Wu said.

A song was performed by the Chinese School, as well as ballads from four different areas of China.

Today

High 53 Wind NW 12 mph
Low 30 Feels like 47

Tuesday

High 60 Wind S 18 mph
Low 34 Feels like 55

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Saddam trial walk-out

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A new judge cracked down Sunday in a chaotic session of Saddam Hussein's trial, ordering a co-defendant and a lawyer expelled from the courtroom. The entire defense team left in protest and Saddam was escorted out after a shouting match in which he yelled, "Down with America!"

Legal precedent

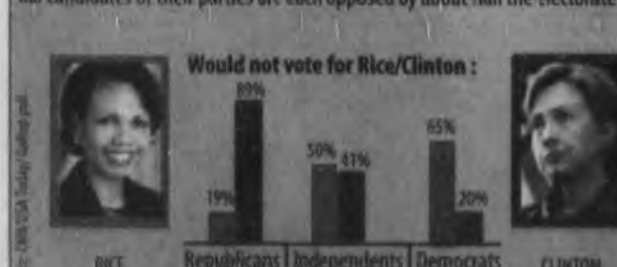
WICHITA — A federal lawsuit over Kansas Attorney General Phil Kline's opinion requiring health care providers to report underage sex between consenting youths could help determine how much privacy adolescents have when it comes to their sex lives. The lawsuit contends that consenting youths may be discouraged to seek counseling or medical treatment.

Soldier back in custody

FORT RILEY, Kan. — A Fort Riley soldier who fled the courtroom Friday after being court-martialed and sentenced to a year in confinement is back in custody after being found Sunday afternoon on the base.

Ms. President

The two women who are most frequently mentioned as potential presidential candidates of their parties are each opposed by about half the electorate.





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

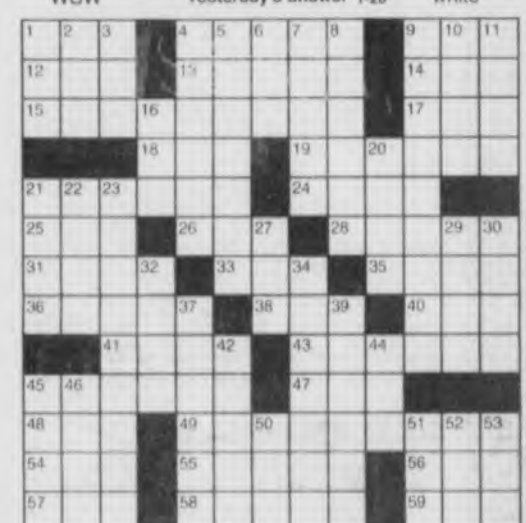
1 Lend a hand
4 Cashew cousin
9 -relief
12 Halloween shout
13 Battery terminal
14 Right angle
15 Kansas symbol
17 "Skip to My —"
18 Queue
19 Kitchen gadget
21 Fainting
24 Small pie
25 Miss Piggy's pronoun
26 Fresh
28 Slack
31 A Beverly Hillbilly
33 Comedian
34 DeLuxe
35 Vacillate
36 Pitcher
38 Indispensable
40 Away from WSW

DOWN

1 Tummy muscles, for short
2 Chit letters
3 Get dressed in
4 Bar
5 Up for grabs
6 Haystack
7 Skilled
8 Breakfast bowlful
9 Quasi-modo's venue
10 Lotion, additive
11 Insult
16 To and
20 Cupid's alias
21 Prayer ending
22 Unaccompanied
23 Energetic determination
27 Moo goo gai pan
29 Hourglass stuff
30 Potato buds
32 Eli's school
34 Dillon of "Close Encounters"
37 Peers
39 Talk on and on
42 Use a loom
44 Wall St. debut of a sort
45 Stage item
46 Tortoise's opponent
50 Funny guy
51 Triumph
52 Leading lady?
53 Alternative to white

Solution time: 27 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-28



CRYPTOQUIP

XV T CXFXMTG ZTPOST
VTXGD, XD XM LNDDXWGO
MATM MAO LSNWGP, ZNQG
WO T DAQMMOS WQF?

Yesterday's Crypticquip: NEW MOVIE IN WHICH EVERYBODY IS A CLONE OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN: "PLANET OF THE ABES."

Today's Crypticquip Clue: Z equals N

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

66 dead after roof collapses in Poland



Janek Skarzynski | AFP

The roof of an exhibition hall in Chorzow collapsed during a racing pigeon show, probably under the weight of heavy snow.

Rescuers abandoned hope Sunday of finding survivors beneath the wreckage of an exhibition hall that collapsed and killed 66 people. Authorities were bringing in heavy equipment to demolish what little remained of the building.

The structure collapsed Saturday afternoon with an estimated 500 people inside.

ABC JOURNALIST, CAMERAMAN INJURED IN IRAQ EXPLOSION

ABC "World News Tonight" co-anchor Bob Woodruff and a cameraman were seriously injured Sunday when the Iraqi Army vehicle they were traveling in was attacked with an explosive device.

Both journalists suffered head injuries, and Woodruff also has broken bones. They were in stable condition following surgery at a U.S. military hospital in Iraq, ABC News President David Westin said.

GOP SENATOR CALLS FOR SPYING EXPLANATION FROM BUSH

A Republican member of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Sunday that President Bush has explaining to do on his domestic spy program and questioned the administration's assertion of broad executive power.

Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said he remains unconvinced that Bush could allow the program without fully consulting with the courts or Congress.

RICE RULES OUT U.S. AID TO HAMAS

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice on Sunday ruled out any American financial aid to a Hamas government in the Palestinian territories and said Washington wants Arab nations and others to cut off money as well.

Humanitarian aid to the Palestinians, many of whom are poor and unemployed, is likely on a "case-by-case basis," Rice said.

Hamas, or the Islamic Resistance Movement, won a decisive majority in last week's Palestinian legislative elections.

IRAN SAYS TALKS, NOT THREATS, ARE KEY TO RESOLVING CONCERNS

Iran pressed for more negotiations over its nuclear program Sunday and warned that harsh measures would spawn harsh reactions as diplomacy intensified days before an international meeting on whether to refer the issue to the U.N. Security Council.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi said the door was open for a compromise.

LAWYERS AIM FOR AN IMPARTIAL JURY FOR LAY, SKILLING TRIAL

Of the more than 100 potential jurors slated to pack a federal courtroom Monday in Houston, attorneys must find a dozen who aren't already convinced that Enron Corp. founder Kenneth Lay and former CEO Jeffrey Skilling are crooks and liars.

"If we get 12 people who haven't made up their minds, we like our chances," Daniel Petrocelli, Skilling's lead trial lawyer, said.

FELONS, PAROLEES BANNED FROM GUN USE STILL GET HUNTING TAGS

Hundreds of people barred from having guns because they are felons on parole or probation are still able to get hunting licenses in Montana with no questions asked, an Associated Press investigation found.

The AP examination of Montana hunting and corrections records shows at least 660 felons received tags in the past year.

Source: The Associated Press

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Dr. Kristin Michel of Imperial College in London will present "Serpins in Anopheles: Functions in Malaria Transmission," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

SafeZone Allies will have an appreciation reception 3:30-5 p.m. today in the Flint Hills Room of the K-State Student Union.

An International Agriculture Seminar, "Australia and New Zealand Agriculture," by Jack Lindquist, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor a behavioral interview workshop at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

Applications for Student Alumni Board are available at the Alumni Center, the Office of Student Activities and Services or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx. An information

reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the K-State Alumni Center for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday at the Alumni Center.

Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available by calling (785) 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.

The KSU Karate Club has open enrollment this month to study Okinawan Goju-Ryu Karate Do. For more information contact Charlene Anspaugh at (785) 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at (785) 341-7828.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, Jan. 26

Anne Bowen, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 9:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Kurt Miranda, 1329 N. 11th St., was arrested at 9:57 a.m. for stalking. No bond was set.

Daniel Smith, Council Grove, Kan., was arrested at 11 a.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

Joshua Staab, 1517 Fair Lane, was arrested at 11:35 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Rowdan Rossing, Green, Kan., was arrested at 12:48 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Denise Logan, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 1:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

James Stewart, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 1:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Anne Bowen, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 3:55 p.m. for worthless check and probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,301.42.

Robert Rein, 1504 Pipher Lane, was arrested at 5:15 p.m. for failure to appear and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$785.

Matthew Schwartz, 1509 Pipher Lane, was arrested at 5:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$85.

Anthony Wilson, 902 Ratone St., was arrested at 5:56 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

James Stewart, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 6:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$527.

Tobey Rhodes, 1929 Morning Glory Road, was arrested at 8:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,336.

Robert Brockish, no address given, was arrested at 9:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Friday, Jan. 27

Bryan Witham, Corona, Calif., was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Johnathon Shuck, 1700 Manhattan Ave., Apt. 411, was arrested at 2:05 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Skylar Bonser, 1856 Anderson Ave., Apt. 9, was arrested at 2:06 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250.

Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

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Students help teach future female scientists, engineers

GROW program encourages girls' interest in math, science

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sixty-eight female middle-school students attended a Girls Researching Our World program, "Engineers and Scientists to the Rescue" Saturday.

Susan Arnold Christian, GROW program coordinator, has been with the program since 2002.

"The goal of the program is for the girls to have a seamless transition from GROW to EXCITE (Exploring Science, Technology and Engineering) and then to come to K-State and major in science and engineering," Christian said. "It's all about getting them through GROW and EXCITE and keeping them connected."

EXCITE is a program similar to GROW. It is for high school girls, and it works to prepare them for college.

Christian and Kimberly Douglas, director and associate professor of Engineering, gave the girls an introduction to the day's activities and objectives during the opening session in Fiedler Hall.

They also showed a video about a female scientist who works with volcanoes.

Douglas, an industrial engineer, explained to the girls why she feels her job is important and why she wanted to be an engineer.

"I wanted to be able to make the world a better place," Douglas said.

During the presentation, Christian and Douglas asked the girls what problems people face because of natural disasters.

They said the goal of the

day was to teach the girls how to prepare for natural disasters and relief efforts and the important roles of scientists and engineers in such situations.

The girls were split into nine Rescue Groups facilitated by K-State engineering and science students. Workshops took place in Ackert, Durland, Seaton, Rathbone, and Fiedler halls.

The groups were each given names according to their subjects: The Mold that GROWS, Water Doctors, Foodborne Illness, Supply Distribution, Tornado Paths, Networking, Water Resource Engineering, Don't Get Blown to Oz and State Fair. Each group dealt with a different issue that affects scientists and engineers.

One group, The Mold that GROWS, did an experiment involving mold walls that had been sitting in Tuttle Creek for three weeks and had collected mold.

The girls did tape peels on the walls and looked at the mold under a microscope. This rescue group simulated a flood victim's house.

Another group, Water Doctors, did biological tests on water to make sure it was safe to drink. The group made filters out of sand, cotton balls, gravel, paper towels and cloth to strain dirty water through. The girls looked at the organisms in the water through a microscope.

The other groups researched on bacteria that can make people sick, studied measures that were taken during Hurricane Katrina, learned about tornadoes, buffer zones and siren placement, simulated a tsunami in



As part of the Water Doctors module inside Ackert Hall Saturday, Tana Bolan, 14, inspects the contaminated water that has run through her homemade filter of sand, paper towels, gravel and cotton balls as part of the Girls Researching Our World workshop. The program was held to give middle school girls experience in science, engineering, technology and mathematics.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

a large tub and built a water pump.

During the closing ceremony, Kimberly Kramer, assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, talked to the students about her career and asked them about what they learned throughout the day.

Christian said there will be another event in April that will focus on how science and engineering connect with music and the arts.

Jade Ryan, a sixth-grade student at Fort Riley Middle School, said she signed up for GROW through her Girl Scout troop. Ryan said she would like to be a part of EXCITE when she goes to high school, and said she enjoyed the opportunity to work with

K-State engineers.

"It was very exciting for me because I was very excited to go here and actually meet the people that go through the school and the K-State classes," Ryan said. "You get to carry this stuff with you forever. The GROW program is very good for girls because it gets them ready for what they want to be."

She said her favorite Rescue Group was Supply Distribution.

"The people who instructed it were very cool, and we got to deal with something we might do in the future if we decide to do that," Ryan said.

Christian said she was pleased with the outcome of the day.

"The survey information

from the December event showed that the girls left the day with the impression that scientists and engineers really do make the world a better place," Christian said.

Stephanie Young, graduate student in anatomy and physiology designed the State Fair group activities and also helped during the December GROW event.

"I really enjoy being a role

model for young people in any field," Young said. "I had a lot of good role models as a child."

The GROW Project began in 1999 with funding from the National Science Foundation and work by four K-State faculty members and administrators. Its first summer workshop was in 2000. Since 2002 it has been a year-round program.

Blue Key self-improvement program begins

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Catalyst, a semester-long program run by Blue Key Honor Society members, began Saturday with a kick-off retreat in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library.

The program is designed to promote success skills and self-confidence and establish lifetime goals and time management skills along with other life skills.

The event marked the beginning of a semester-long experience that helps freshmen and sophomores develop themselves.

It is focused on Sean Covey's book, "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Teens," as well as supplementary articles and books.

"Seventy-three students turned in applications and seventy-three got accepted," said Ryan Flickner, Catalyst director and senior in agronomy.

"Whoever turned in their applications and spent the time and effort to turn in an application got accepted."

Each Catalyst member creates a personal mission statement that establishes a lifetime goal, 30-year goal, five year, one year and so on, Flickner said.

Franklin Covey the company that published Covey's book, provides many of the world's

leading private and public sector organizations with professional services.

Lonnie Moore, a Franklin Covey global trainer and motivational speaker, was the featured lecturer at the event.

Moore's lecture revolved around the teachings of Covey's book.

The book is tailored to high school graduates entering college, Flickner said.

Students filled out interactive handouts while Moore lectured. The handouts explained the seven habits discussed in the book.

"I am a national trainer specifically in education, training students nationwide," Moore

said. "What I teach is finding your passion and focusing on picking something you want to do."

Moore said his mission in life is to help young people.

"Sometimes young people may get stuck mentally," he said, "the reason why Michael Jordan is so good is because he has passion about what he does."

Students in attendance said they learned a lot during the three-hour session.

"I've learned that Catalyst is more than developing yourself," Nathan Harms, freshman in physics, said. "Instead it's about relationships with others."

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STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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Tuesday, January 31, 4:00 p.m.

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TO THE POINT Students should submit proposal for fee allocation

More than \$1.5 million has accumulated in student fee bond surplus, and students are getting a chance to say how they want that money spent.

Proposals for how the surplus will be used are due by 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

This is an excellent opportunity to have a say about where extra student dollars are going.

Remember the Center for Student Activities that almost slipped through the system last year? That was going to be paid for with the money from the student fee bond surplus.

Luckily, the CSA didn't pass, but if students don't voice their opinions on what they want done with the surplus, something similar to the CSA issue could happen again.

That is why it is important for students to voice their opinions and to get involved. It doesn't matter if they're involved with the Student Governing Association because proposals will be accepted from all students.

So get creative and think of an idea that will benefit all students, or your proposal won't be selected.

After all, it's time our money is used for something we want.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
CJ Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Americans have long maintained the majestic image of hardworking citizens.

Those Americans go out every day and work themselves to the point of exhaustion. Their pay is substantially less than those sitting in offices above them, but they're proud to be Americans and they accept this as how life has to be.

This image has become heroic in America, and rightly so.

The people who live the working-class life in our country are its backbone and deserve our respect. But year after year this respect continues to end at the checkbook. According to

a new study by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and the Economic Policy Institute, the income gap between rich and poor has continued to increase.

This study, titled "Pulling Apart," doesn't stop at just showing troubling news for our nation. It is one of the few studies that also went through the work of separating data by state. If you haven't already heard, we have nothing to be proud of in Kansas.

The gap between the richest 20 percent and the poorest 20 percent of people in Kansas is only the 28th largest in America.

Sure, you might say we're in the better half of the country, but the study also takes into consideration how much worse it has become since 1980. The income inequality in Kansas is the 13th fastest-growing in the nation.

In the early '80s, rich Kan-

sans made 4.5 times more than the poor. Sure, if you believe this number should never surpass three, like I do, it's still disheartening. But even if you disagree with me, you have to admit that the 6.5 ratio we now face is far too great.

This means that between 1980 and the early 2000s, the annual income of the poorest 20 percent of the people in our state increased by about \$100 per year. Basically, if you made \$16,139 in the early '80s, you would have made \$18,284 a few years ago.

The rich, however, have seen their incomes rise by \$2,260 a year.

That's right. In just one year the incomes of the richest 20 percent of Kansas increased more than those of the poorest 20 percent in more than 20 years. In the same amount of time, the highest incomes have grown from \$72,241 to

\$119,639.

I was raised to believe I could become anything I wanted.

I believed everyone in this country was truly equal and that I had just as much of a chance to become president as any other kid in the United States.

This was before I learned about money. And it truly is necessary to have money in order to obtain more.

We can't allow this gap to spread any further.

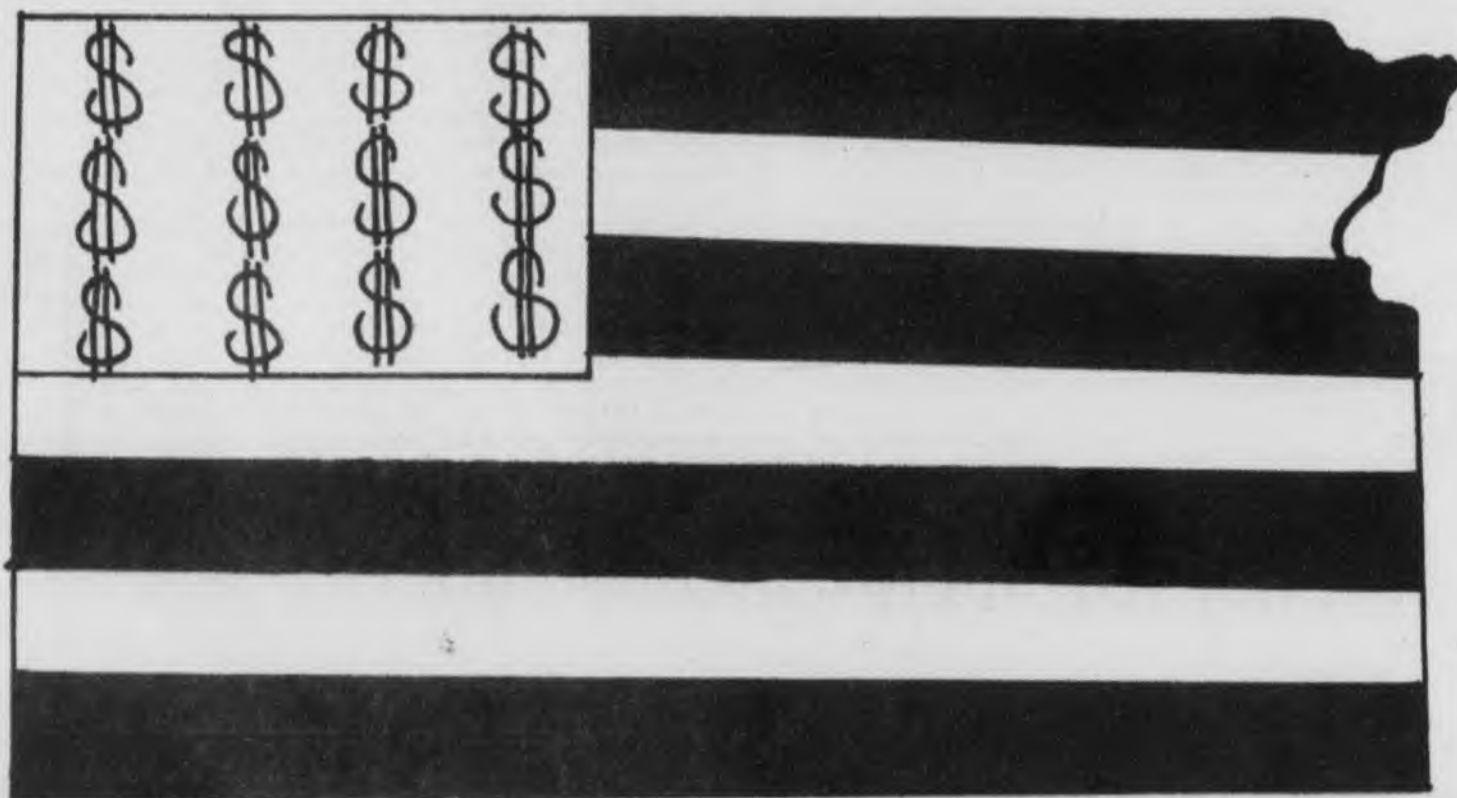
As far as I know, our economy was just fine in the early '80s when Kansas' ratio was only 4.5:1.

Whether it's done by raising the minimum wage or reworking President Bush's tax system back in favor of the little guy, something has to be done.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



ZACHARY ECKELS



Illustrations by Ashley Burks | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Music improves students' journey to class

We see them everywhere around campus: people wearing headphones.

Some of these headphones attempt to make quite the fashion statement with their miniscule size (who doesn't think tiny headphones are sexy?).



DANIEL KIRKSEY

Others are so enormous it's a mystery anyone would even consider wearing them in public. Why do they do it?

Of course, the obvious answer is that they like to listen to music, but it goes deeper than that. I tried it myself and found the experience quite rewarding.

As I walked from my first class listening to the Smashing Pumpkins' song "Thirty-Three," I realized that listening to music while walking completely altered my being.

I no longer was one of the monotonous masses doing the same old hike to class.

Suddenly, no one else really existed; I could see everyone, but they all seemed unimportant and secondary. They were like the toy-size cars seen while staring down from an airplane in awe of the Smoky Mountains.

All the people were there, but it was now my world. Are they unaware of their surroundings? Do they re-

fuse to exist in the reality of this world with all of their senses and everyone else?

No. These headphone-toting people are not self-absorbed schmucks, they're just dreamers.

These dreamers are caught up in their moment of bliss when everything seems like it's going to be okay.

They feel anxious, but in a good way. They are marked by the out-of-place smile they sometimes cannot hold back at the thought of the next moment.

Their walk no longer is the walk of the masses.

Singled out by the careful eye, their defined rhythm from step to step has become a dance.

Music, it seems, has become these dreamers' drug of choice.

To most, they are no different from everyone else they see. They are headphone-wearing college students probably dealing with the same dilemmas.

They are annoyed by the obnoxious self-proclaimed brainiac sitting in the front row of class.

The complexities of the chaos theory are just as much of a mystery to them. And they can't understand their significant other's idiosyncrasies, just like you.

However, in their minds, they are stand-

ing on the precipice of hope, waiting to jump into every moment with a zeal not unlike the typical liberal.

You know the type: those at a vegetarian-fundraising banquet complete with organic tofu and hand-sewn hemp tablecloths in benefit of the murderer Stanley "Tookie" Williams. One of these dreamers might be a friend of yours to whom you extend a hello, without the slightest reply in return.

You might even feel like he looked right at you before rudely ignoring you, but don't take it personally; he simply looked right through you.

So it is that some people are unsatisfied with eavesdropping on phone conversations.

They don't care to sort out others' barely-memorable details of the previous weekend's kegger; how much more meaningless and empty could life get?

Who wouldn't choose to take an hourly dose of musical cocaine instead?

These dreamers in stereo are not unfriendly, just focused on another reality: a reality perhaps better than others'.

Daniel Kirksey is a sophomore in English literature and philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Jeremy Parker is not a rancher. There is not enough felt in the free-world to make a cowboy hat big enough to fit his head. Anyways, I think that million-gallon hats are illegal.

Allen Webb in bowling class and a hot psych teacher. Couldn't ask for a

better semester.

Bravo to the library for trying to get everyone laid with all those signs they keep putting up.

I got the Collegian expecting free panties and somebody stole my free panties.

To the girl who was on 91.9 last night and made the pick-up line about the latex in between you and me: Call me, I love you.

Yeah, the big wind today blew the

crows away. Yay.

So when Samuel Alito gets confirmed to the Supreme Court, what do you think we're going to lose first: abortion or gay rights?

Well played, Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman.

Chuck Norris didn't have to go to world eight, because he found the princess in the first castle.

So, do you need to be on birth control to watch porn?

To the boy who left the love note in the library: I found it, what's next?

K-State-Salina. Well, I can't say much about it. Somebody please take me back to Manhattan.

Ordering illegal searches and seizures, torturing the innocent and invading countries that never attacked us. Let the impeachment begin. Send Bush and Cheney back to Brokeback Mountain.

Who the heck in their right mind would buy a gold tooth, unless they

have a cavity and they need a gold crown?

Who the heck in their right mind buys a gold tooth or a gold grill?

CMT has started showing reruns of the Dukes of Hazzard with the two substitute Dukes. This is surly one of the seven signs of the impending holocaust.

What did the five fingers say to the face? Slap.

New school means new girls, yeah.

My childhood has officially been scarred. There is now going to be a Bambi 2. Disney has finally and ultimately crossed the line.

I could kick you way up into a tree. Ho-ha ho-ha hee-hee.

Chuck Norris wears Jack Bauer pajamas to bed.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

SPORTS

Monday, Jan. 30, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 5

Loss to Buffaloes lands Cats in 4th place

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday's game against Colorado was going to determine a few things for K-State.

If victorious, the game would bump Colorado out of the No. 2 spot in the Big 12 Conference and solidify K-State's position in second

place. The game also would prove the Cats were legitimate and could compete outside of Bramlage Coliseum.

But there was no Rocky-Mountain high for K-State this weekend, as the Buffaloes ended the Cats' three-game winning streak with a 79-75 loss.

With the defeat, K-State is

in a three-way tie for fourth place in the Big 12 with Nebraska and Texas Tech, and Colorado stands alone at No. 2.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said he was not happy with Saturday's loss.

"I am not going to lose the next week," Wooldridge said. "We cannot accept how we

played. We have to move on."

Juniors Lance Harris and Cartier Martin couldn't bail the Cats out of this one, despite their combined 47 points, including 8-of-12 from the three-point arc.

The Buffaloes outplayed the Wildcats and held them to

Colorado 79 K-State 75

	Colorado	K-State
Field goals	26-61	26-58
3-point	8-23	9-17
Free throws	19-27	14-21
Rebounds	38	35
Assists	21	18
Turnovers	9	13

See COLORADO Page 8

Wildcats learning how to win big games

From the look of things Sunday afternoon, the K-State women's basketball team finally might have figured out how to win a big game in the Big 12 Conference.

The Wildcats downed Iowa State 73-64 at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa, and it's becoming obvious that they have learned from earlier setbacks on the road.

No, it wasn't K-State's first Big 12 road win. That came when K-State beat Oklahoma State 67-57 on Jan. 18.

But as far as women's basketball goes, Oklahoma State is no Iowa State, and Gallagher-Iba Arena is certainly no Hilton Coliseum.

Even with K-State's win, Iowa State is still 58-17 at home against Big 12 opponents in the 10-year history of the league, and K-State's victory was just its third in Ames in Big 12 play.

Also, earlier this season, the Wildcats fell on the road to Missouri (68-42), Texas A&M (66-39) and Texas (71-70 in overtime).

Based purely on facts, K-State's win against the Cyclones was huge.

However, what it means most is that K-State is learning from each game.

After being blown out by Missouri, the Wildcats came back to play Texas A&M, and while the score doesn't indicate it, K-State played better against the Aggies.

K-State fought hard against Texas, but two missed free throws from freshman guard Shalee Lehnung at the end of regulation doomed K-State.

A close 69-63 victory against Kansas taught the Wildcats another lesson: If you have a big lead, don't slack off.

Which leads to Sunday's win.

The Wildcats played incredibly the first 30 minutes of the game and even led by as much as 24 points with slightly less than 15 minutes left to play.

But the Cyclones came back behind a 22-6 run, and it looked as if the young Wildcats would fall apart.

However, juniors Claire Coggins and Twigg McIntyre were nails in the final five minutes.

Coggins hit a 3-pointer to stop an Iowa State push,

See COLUMN Page 8

Hanging on



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Marlies Gipson shoots around Kansas' Crystal Kemp Jan. 25 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats improved their record Sunday when they traveled to Iowa State, winning 73-64.

Women survive late rally to beat ISU 73-64

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After dominant first-half play, K-State survived a barrage of late scoring and beat the Iowa State Cyclones to win its second Big 12 Conference road game of the season, 73-64.

Behind 10 early second-half points from junior Claire Coggins, the Cats (15-4, 5-3) were able to build the lead to 24 points. However, the Cyclones (12-6, 3-4) rebounded, going on a 22-6 run to slice the score to 59-51.

"On defense, we just weren't talking on the screens," freshman Marlies

Gipson said.

Hilton Coliseum has not been kind to the Cats during Coach Deb Patterson's era, with K-State only boasting a 3-7 record when playing in Ames, Iowa.

Although the second-half scoring tightened the spread, the first half belonged entirely to the Wildcats.

It took three minutes for Iowa State to score its first points of the game and with less than 12 minutes to play in the half, K-State took command by going on a 22-1 run to make the score 36-16 late in the first half.

"It was definitely an exciting time,"

K-State 73 Iowa State 64

	K-State	Iowa State
Field goals	28-62	22-51
3-point	10-22	6-19
Free throws	7-10	14-19
Rebounds	37	29
Assists	18	15
Turnovers	11	13

Gipson said. "We were hitting open people — we were getting people pumped up. It was just an exciting

See IOWA STATE Page 8

Track team wins 15 titles at Wildcat Invitational

Laci Heller prepares for a throw during the hammer throw competition Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Field House. Heller won first in the women's competition with a toss of 64 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's track team won nine event titles, and the men added six at the Wildcat Invitational last weekend.

Seniors Coby Cost, Kyle Lancaster and TJ Staab all won their respective events, with sophomore Adam Reilly and freshman Tevas Everett adding titles as well. For the women, juniors Monique Coleman and Christina Lara both won titles, with sophomores Morgan Bonds, Laci Heller, Donnicie Parrish, Marianne Schlachter and freshman Emily Dittmore also winning their events. Eveland set her second consecutive

meet record with a jump of 13 feet 7 1/4 inches in the pole vault.

Cost broke his own meet record as well with a season-best 66 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

Lancaster won his third-straight high jump title with a jump of 7 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Schlachter set a new career high in the triple jump with a distance of 41 feet, 3 inches.

Heller won her fifth-straight weight throw title with a throw of 64 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

The Wildcats will be on the road next week, traveling to the Sevine Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend.

K-State sports coverage online

The K-State track and field team was in action over the weekend at the Wildcat Invitational at Ahearn Field House. The tennis team also played at home against Drake. To read a complete wrapup of the weekend's action, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

TEN | Federer wins

Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia — Always in control on the court, Roger Federer was overcome with emotion while accepting his Australian Open trophy from one of the few people he's still trying to match.



Federer

The top-ranked Federer fulfilled overwhelming expectations by beating unlikely finalist Marcos Baghdatis 5-7, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2 in Sunday's final to claim his seventh Grand Slam title and third in succession.

He tearfully embraced tennis great Rod Laver while receiving his trophy. Laver twice swept the Grand Slams, a feat Federer will try to emulate this season — if he finally can win a French Open.

MLB | Piazza agrees to

yearlong deal with Padres

SAN DIEGO — All-Star catcher Mike Piazza agreed Sunday to a \$2 million, one-year free agent contract with the San Diego Padres, giving the defending NL West champions a marquee player they think can still contribute.



Piazza

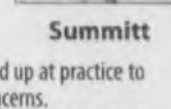
Piazza, 37, had considered joining an AL team as a designated hitter, but instead will return to the West Coast for the first time since the Los Angeles Dodgers traded him to the Florida Marlins in 1998. The deal includes a mutual option for 2007 at \$8 million.

BKW | Lady Vols end

losing streak

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Losing is rare at Tennessee and poor defense and rebounding even rarer.

After the Lady Vols lost back-to-back games last week for the first time since 1996-97, two former players showed up at practice to voice their concerns.



Summitt

Tennessee (No. 3 ESPN/USA Today, No. 1 AP) made them proud on Sunday by snapping the streak with an 89-54 win against Alabama that was victory No. 901 for coach Pat Summitt.

The Lady Vols (19-2, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) were coming off straight-road losses at No. 2 Duke and Kentucky. Tennessee has not lost three in a row in 20 years.

GLF | Woods wins Buick

Invitational at Torrey Pines

SAN DIEGO — A new decade for Tiger Woods looks a lot like the last one — making clutch putts, letting his opponents break down and hoisting the trophy at a golf course that feels as if it's home.



Woods

Woods holed an 8-foot birdie on the 18th hole Sunday to get into a three-way playoff, then won the Buick Invitational with simple pars as Australian rookie Nathan Green and two-time Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal made crucial mistakes.

Olazabal missed a 4-foot par putt on the second extra hole at Torrey Pines to hand Woods a victory that was only easy at the end.

THE EDGE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, Jan. 30, 2006

Nasal, cough relief

Comparison, education important when selecting cold medications

By Lori Woolery
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As if a runny nose and watery eyes are not enough to handle during a cold, finding the right type of over-the-counter medication can make the situation even more unbearable.

Kristin Badders, Walgreens pharmacist, said it is important to select the right type of cold medication based on individual needs. One cold medication might work for one person, but it may not work for another.

"There's no one best cold medicine," Badders said. "It just depends on what your symptoms are and any other underlying health conditions you might have."

With hundreds of over-the-counter cold medications available, the best advice is to ask the pharmacist, Badders said. Other medications a person takes while using an over-the-counter medication could lessen the effect of the drug.

She also said the circumstances determine what type of medication works best.

"If they have to stay awake and stay alert, then we have to take it into account whether the medication will cause drowsiness or not," Badders said.

There are five common ingredients found in cold and cough medications: cough suppressants, antihistamines, decongestants, expectorants and analgesics, like Tylenol. Each treats a different symptom of a cold, and each has its own side effects.

Cough suppressants are used to trigger a reflex in the brain. Any cough medicine containing dextromethorphan will work to suppress the cough in the brain, so a person doesn't feel the need to cough as much, she said.

"It may cause drowsiness," Badders said. "That is probably the most frequent side effect of that medication."

Antihistamines are used to help relieve runny noses, sneezing, watery eyes and itching, she said. They are good to use for the treatment of colds, allergies and allergic reactions.

The older antihistamine brand, like Benadryl, can cause drowsiness, thickened secretions and dry mouth, she said. Contact lens wearers could have irritated eyes because of the side-effects of antihistamines.

"Claritin, which is a newer antihistamine, has less of the sedation side effect, but probably you will still experience some dryness and dry eyes," Badders said.

However, some of the newer antihistamines don't cause drowsiness, she said.

Barry Farvis, owner and pharmacist of Barry's Drug Center, 414 Poyntz Ave.

"You could find five different ingredients in one product," Farvis said. "Depending on which component is involved depends on what side effects you might feel."

Expectorants try to promote the evacuation of phlegm from the airway when the patient is having trouble coughing up mucus, Farvis said. It works to make a more productive cough.

Decongestants try to break up congestion by opening nasal passages, he said. They tend to have the reverse side effect of antihistamines, making the person hyper or keeping him or her awake.

Some of the decongestant products are only sold behind the counter at most pharmacies, he said.

Pseudoephedrine, a common ingredient in decongestants, is used in the production of methamphetamines and is only sold to adults ages 18 and older. Photo identification is required to buy pseudoephedrine products.

It's just another reason to consult a pharmacist first, Farvis said.

"Some of the better products may not be available on the shelves," Farvis said. "What you need may not even be out there."

Paul Hayden, pharmacist at Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy, said the delivery methods for cold medications—liquid, pills or tablets—don't

make a difference in the effectiveness of the drug.

"If the same ingredients are in all of them, the liquid tends to absorb a little bit faster," Hayden said. "The gel-caps would probably be next and the tablets a little bit slower."

The best way to pick the right type of cold medication is to go to the professionals and ask a pharmacist.

"I would suggest, emphatically, that the students purchase that at a place where there is a professional that could advise them on the product," Farvis said.

Relieving a cough

■ Coughing is your body's way of getting foreign substances and mucus out of your lungs and upper airway passages. Coughs are useful, and you should not try to eliminate them. Sometimes, though, coughs are severe enough to make breathing difficult, cause vomiting or prevent rest. Home treatment can help you feel more comfortable when you have a cough.

■ Drink more fluids. Water helps loosen mucus and soothe an irritated throat. Dry, hacking coughs respond to honey in hot water, tea or lemon juice.

■ Elevate your head with extra pillows at night to ease a dry cough.

■ Try a cough drop to soothe an irritated throat. Expensive medicine-flavored cough drops are not any better than inexpensive candy-flavored ones or hard candy. Most cough drops have no effect on the cough-producing mechanism.

■ Avoid exposure to inhaled irritants, such as smoke, dust or other pollutants, or wear a face mask that is appropriate for the exposure.

Source: WebMD.com

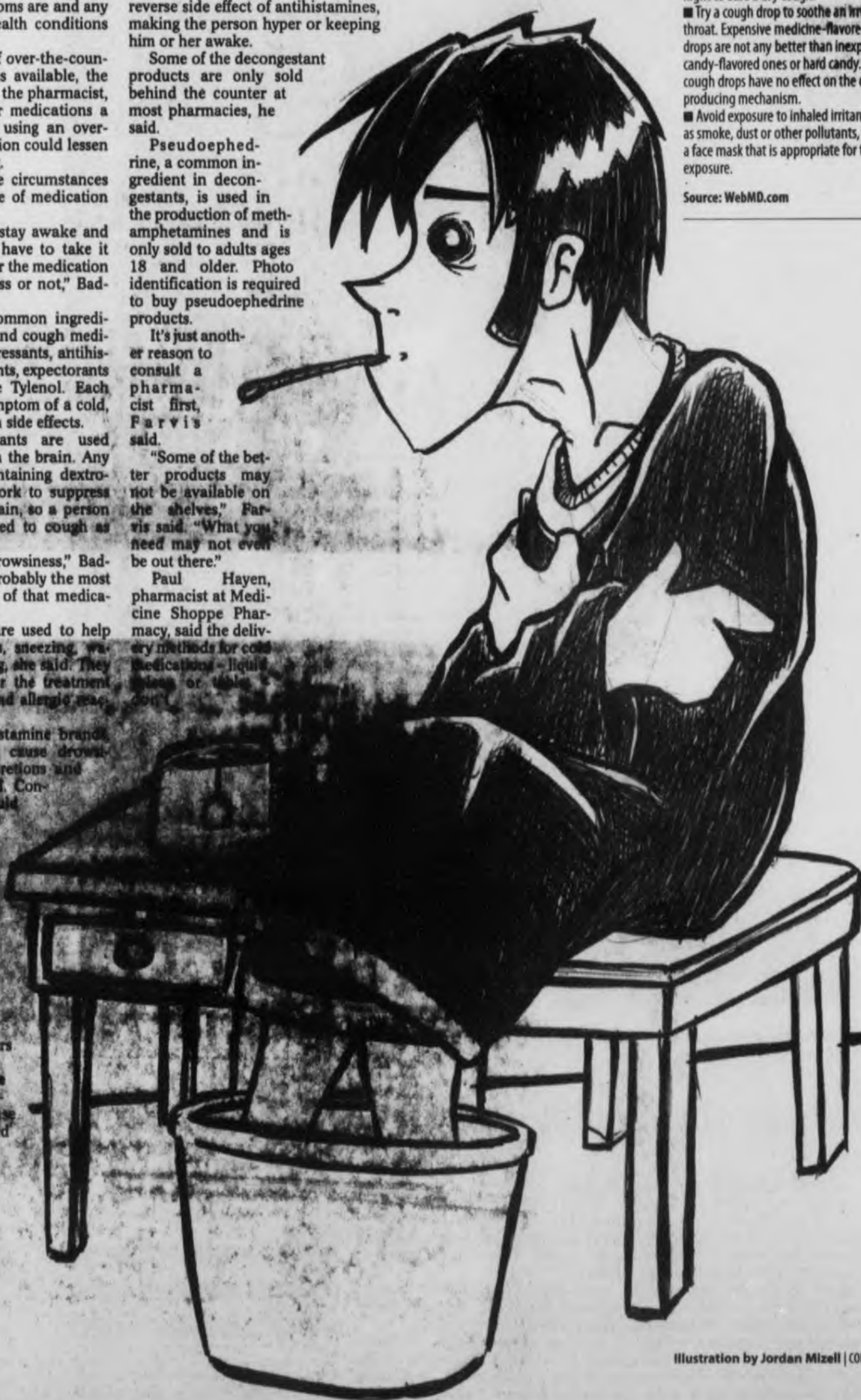


Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Artist breaks out of bland genre with new album

"Let It Die"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

The music industry churns out so many bland singer-songwriters that coffee shops across the nation will never have to worry about running out of troubadours clutching guitars and singing wistfully about unrequited loves as they cry into their mochaccinos.

It is refreshing to stumble across those singer-songwriters who rock the boat musically and lyrically.

One budding female star has done just that.

Leslie Feist's wonderfully diverse "Let It Die" is pure indie rock gold.

Feist has made a name for herself in the independent music scene. She lives with and DJs for Peaches, raps alongside MC Chilly Gonzales and is a member of indie rock darlings Broken Social Scene.

With Feist's ability to transverse so many styles successfully, it was anyone's guess as to what "Let It Die" would sound like. Contrary to Feist's earlier work, "Let It Die" is fairly subdued but still manages to hop genres in almost every track.

One would think that with such variety, "Let It Die" would lose coherence, but

Feist's beautifully emotive voice holds it together.

Album opener "Gatekeeper" is a simple strummed guitar pattern in which Feist cleverly sings about a summer romance that, figuratively, freezes in the winter.

"Mushaboom," a romantic song propelled by guitar and joyous handclaps, follow. Feist is searching for "A man who will stick it out/And make a home from a rented house." The bridge of the song features a wonderful guitar melody and saloon-style piano breakdown.

The title track is a starkly beautiful ballad similar to Sinead O'Connor's cover of "Nothing Compares 2 U."

When Feist sings "The saddest part of a broken heart/Isn't the ending so much as the start," one can hear the pain cutting through her vocals.

While the first half of the album contains original numbers, the remainder includes an array of newly-arranged covers.

After the traditional song "When I Was a Young Girl," Feist covers Ron Sexsmith's "Secret Heart."

Feist closes the album with a cover of Blossom Dearie's bittersweet "Now At Last." It is a simple throwback to the jazzy lounge singers of the 1950s.

Feist's breakthrough album is a wonderful menagerie of



diverse styles and affecting vocals. It could be debated that an album containing more originals would have been preferred, but as "Let It Die" is a strong album by a talented artist.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

SAG awards 'Crash' over 'Brokeback Mountain'

LOS ANGELES, California — Reese Witherspoon as singer June Carter in "Walk the Line" and Philip Seymour Hoffman as author Truman Capote in "Capote" won lead-acting awards Sunday from the Screen Actors Guild, while the ensemble drama "Crash" pulled off an upset win over "Brokeback Mountain" for the overall cast award. Here's a complete list of winners:

Outstanding performance by a cast in a motion picture: "Crash"

Outstanding performance by a male actor in a leading role:

Philip Seymour Hoffman, "Capote"

Outstanding performance by a female actor in a leading role:

Reese Witherspoon, "Walk the Line"

Outstanding performance by a male actor in a supporting role:

Paul Giamatti, "Cinderella Man"

Outstanding performance by a female actor in a supporting role:

Rachel Weisz, "The Constant Gardener"

Outstanding performance by an ensemble in a drama series: "Lost"

Outstanding performance by an ensemble in a comedy series: "Desperate Housewives"

Outstanding performance by a male actor in a television movie or miniseries: Paul Newman, "Empire Falls"

Outstanding performance by a female actor in a television movie or miniseries: S. Epatha Merkerson, "Lackawanna Blues"

Outstanding performance by a male actor in a drama series: Kiefer Sutherland, "24"

Outstanding performance by a female actor in a drama series: Sandra Oh, "Grey's Anatomy"

Outstanding performance by a male actor in a comedy series: Sean Hayes, "Will & Grace"

Outstanding performance by a female actor in a comedy series: Felicity Huffman, "Desperate Housewives"

Source: www.cnn.com

ODD NEWS

The Associated Press

Italian prime minister promises to give up sex

ROME — Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi is famous for his ambitious promises, but he is unlikely to be called to task if he breaks his latest pledge: not to have sex before the April 9 general election.

The twice-married Berlusconi, 69, prides himself on his physical fitness, and after a facelift and a hair transplant he looks younger now than he did when he swept to power in 2001.

He has often been criticized by commentators and feminist groups for his use of sexual innuendo and sexist jokes.

Berlusconi
PRIME MINISTER

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

1. "Big Momma's House 2," \$28 million
2. "Nanny McPhee," \$14 million



Courtesy art

3. "Underworld: Evolution," \$11 million
4. "Annapolis," \$7.7 million
5. "Headwinded," \$7.4 million
6. "Brokeback Mountain," \$6.4 million
7. "The Hot Chick," \$5.2 million
8. "Last Holiday," \$4.8 million
9. "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe," \$4.4 million
10. "The Matador," \$3.8 million

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Monday, Jan. 30, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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310
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330
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510
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	6	1		3	
7			2		9
			5	1	8
4			3		
9		5			6
	3	2	4		1
6		9			7
7			1	2	

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bulletin
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010
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020
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030
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040
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Events

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SCOTT | BirdHouse performer plays for sold-out MAC crowd

Continued from Page 1

from the audience. Scott said he does not have set lists for his performances, and most of the time he does not know what his first song will be.

Scott received a standing ovation from the audience at the end of his second set.

With past BirdHouse musician Ken White on the banjo, Scott performed a 15-minute encore song, "Old Joe Clark."

Scott also performed two songs off his new album

"Hank Williams' Ghost," due out in April.

The inspiration for Scott's music comes from things he is thinking about or working out in his mind, he said.

Jared Gile, K-State alumnus, said he thinks Scott is a talented songwriter.

"He could make a living as just one of them, but he's just that good at both of them," said Gile, an alternative country and folk musician who opened for Scott at a show in Courtland, Kan. "He's too good to be an inspiration of mine."

COLORADO | Defense fails to save Cats from loss to Buffaloes

Continued from Page 5

44.8 percent from the field on the game and just 66.7 percent from the free-throw line.

Once again, the Cats gave up eight points at the line.

Rather than stick to the 2-3 zone Wooldridge had been implementing, K-State switched to a man-to-man defense. The defense proved ineffective for the Cats, considering four Buffaloes scored in double digits, led by standout Richard Roby with 18.

The Cats only led once by one point at the 19:32

mark in the second half but managed to stay close to the Buffs throughout the game. K-State battled back from multiple deficits, the largest being nine at the 11:03 mark in the first half.

In the waning minutes of the game, senior Dramane Diarra hit a jumper to bring the score to 67-66, Colorado, with about four minutes left on the clock. K-State, however, couldn't connect, only scoring one basket in the next couple of minutes.

K-State goes on the road again on Wednesday, when they travel to Waco, Texas, to take on Baylor.

COLUMN | Juniors help save the day in game's final moments

Continued from Page 5

McIntyre hit 3-of-4 free throws at the end.

Three freshmen — Lehning, Marlies Gipson and JoAnn Hamlin — scored in double figures, as well.

This K-State team is learning how to win in the Big 12, and it couldn't come at a better time.

The Wildcats have won

four of their last five, and a home matchup with second-place Missouri awaits on Wednesday.

Win that one and it will be clear — the rest of the league should be scared of these Wildcats.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

PROPOSAL | Funds could be allocated to Hale or Rec Complex

Continued from Page 1

votes last spring, Burns said the money is still sitting in the reserve account.

Burns said several possibilities for the money include a parking garage, renovations to the Rec Complex or Hale, projects with campus child care, endowment scholarships and a sprinkler system in the Union.

"The Center for Student Activities could come up again, but my guess is it would not," Burns said.

Application guidelines state that any student, faculty or staff member, student organization or university department at K-State can submit

a proposal.

"It's really pretty wide open as to who can apply for it," Student Body Vice President Grant Groene said. "The main stipulation is that it benefits the entire student body here on campus."

After proposals are submitted Sunday, the committee will meet to select proposals it thinks are valid or worthy. On Monday, the committee let applicants know if their proposal was selected for final review.

During the week of Feb. 20, those selected for final review will meet with the committee to present their proposals.

By March 1, the committee will make a public an-

Deadline for student fee bond surplus proposals

When: 4 p.m. Friday

Where: Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Student Union

What should a pre-proposal include?

- Project title
- Project coordinator
- General project description
- Potential effect and benefit to the K-State student body
- Dollar amount requested
- Estimated timeline

nouncement regarding how the application process went and where the money will

be allocated.

"I imagine that some of it will come out, but it all depends on the quality of the application and proposals," Groene said.

Committee member Matt Wagner said proposals that benefit students could be matched with money. If none of the proposals encompasses a large population of the student body, the money will stay in the account, he said.

"Without proposals, this money will continue to grow and sit in this account and not be used to its purpose," Wagner said. "We would like to see this money put to use if there is a program that would benefit from it."

SCAM | Many compromised computers play host to local sites

Continued from Page 1

log-in credit union page, which is located in Korea," Hagedorn said.

Josh Ballard, computing information/network security specialist for Computing and Network Services, said the first thing he does

when notified of an e-mail scam is contact the hosting provider, who shuts down the host.

"More than likely, someone in the region who was familiar with K-State Credit Union gained access to a compromised computer from Korea and used it to host the

site," Ballard said.

Ballard also said there are many compromised computers in Asia.

Anyone with the know-how and software can access one of them over the Internet and host a Web site from there.

"Whoever did this isn't

going to want anything to be traced back to them," Ballard said.

If people wonder whether an e-mail they receive is a phishing scam, they can visit www.antiphishing.org/index.html, hosted by the Anti-Phishing Working Group (APWG).

IOWA STATE | Wildcats win despite turbulent second-half play

Continued from Page 5

run for us."

Four Wildcats finished with double digits in scoring. Freshmen Gipson, Shalee Lehning and JoAnn Hamlin notched 12 points, 11 points and 11 points respectively, while Coggins had 21 points. Junior Twigg McIntyre added another nine.

"I think we just had great ball movement, and shots were falling," Gipson said.

Iowa State's Lindsey Medders entered the game as a key

threat to the Wildcats. Medders is one of the top scorers in the Big 12 and averaged almost 17 points per game before entering the match with K-State.

Although the Cats were able to hold Medders to only 11 points in the first half, she exploded with 19 points in the second to finish with the game-high 30 points. Medders was only one of two Cyclones to score in double figures, the other being Brittany Wilkins with 19.

"It was definitely exciting

playing here at the Hilton," Gipson said. "Hopefully, we

can keep building on that when we come back home."



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INSIDE

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No. 91

No filers for top SGA spot

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is almost two weeks after the first presidential pairing announced their candidacy in last year's election, and no one is yet seeking Student Governing Association's top spot for the 2006-07 academic year.

In the 2005 election, Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner began their campaign for student body president and vice president on Jan. 19, 2005.

"We wanted everyone at K-State to know of our intentions as soon as was possible," Moore, senior in information systems, said.

However, candidates have until the Feb. 17 filing deadline to announce their candidacy. The fifth presidential ticket of Jeremy Parker and Dustin Schirer was filed after last year's filing deadline.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said he does not think later campaign starts will affect the elections. He said he still expects three to five presidential pairs to announce their candidacy.

"I don't think it'll hurt the process if people announce a little later," Banion, junior in political science, said.

"They just may announce in rapid succession."

Moore said he and Wagner wanted to begin their campaign and begin addressing their platform issues immediately. He said their early announcement gave students adequate time to research campaign issues and ask questions of the candidates.

This year's primary elections are Feb. 28 and March 1, the general elections are March 7 and 8.

Multiple tax filing options exist

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paul Becker has done his own taxes for about six years.

Before that, Becker, junior in English, said he took his taxes to his father so he could get all of the deductions available.

"I've been pretty much broke my whole life," Becker said.

Becker got married in August and said he plans to take his taxes to a professional since the changes in filing practices are different.

Even before he got married, Becker said tax forms confused him.

"It was like, what is this act? What is this code?" he said.

Students filing their taxes this year have many options for deductions, said Richard Ott, associate professor and department head of accounting.

Winter blues



Illustration by Emily Lawrence COLLEGIAN

Cold weather, seasonal absence of sunlight can cause depression

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some might call it the winter blues, but doctors have categorized the sense of depression that often can go hand-in-hand during the cold winter months as Seasonal Affective Disorder.

Terry Pfannenstiel, program director of outpatient services at Pawnee Mental Health Services, said research has shown that light treatment has a positive influence on peoples' attitudes.

"There certainly is research to support treatment with light helps demeanor," he said. "Whether the opposite is true, we can't quite make that leap."

Pfannenstiel said the sense of depression in winter is based on the changes of seasons and the lack of sun.

To minimize depression, Pfannenstiel said possible solutions include therapy, possible medications and getting natural light.

Because the winter

months fall into the time of a large holiday season, Pfannenstiel said an increase of people coming for counseling is common during the winter months, but if for seasonal depression or not, he said it was hard to tell.

"There's a certain proportion of people we might see during the winter months," Pfannenstiel said. "Typically, during the holidays, we see a little more of that."

Sarah Wesch, post-doctoral fellow at University Counseling Services, said depression influenced by changes in the weather seems to occur in some cases.

"The farther north the latitude, the more seasonal mood pattern disorders seem to occur," she said.

Wesch said the symptoms of depression and SAD often are similar but might change depending on the case.

"For someone with seasonal pattern depression, they tend to sleep more and eat more," Wesch said. "For depression without seasonal patterns, it can go either

Seasonal Depression

Symptoms:

- Regular symptoms of depression including excessive eating, sleeping or weight gain
- Symptoms consistent for about two years, with no signs of nonseasonal depression
- Cravings of sugary and/or starchy food
- Seasonal feelings of depression outweigh nonseasonal episodes

Treatments:

- Phototherapy or bright light therapy
- Outdoor light: Some studies show a one-hour walk as equivalent of 2 1/2 hours under an artificial light
- Antidepressant drugs
- Daily exercise

Source: National Mental Health Association

way."

For those experiencing SAD, Wesch said a lack of energy is common in addition to other symptoms, including sadness, thoughts of

hopelessness and guilt.

Because of its association with the K-State student body, Wesch said Counseling Services found it difficult to point to the determinant of depression in some students who need counseling.

"It's hard for us to pull academic pattern from seasonal pattern," Wesch said.

While there is no formula for depression, Wesch said sunny days seemed to put people in a better mood.

"Anecdotally, we'll see a lot of cancellations on sunny days," Wesch said. "When it's 75 (degrees) out, people are out having fun. We also see people cancel on rainy or snowy days, because people don't want to get out."

Afton Massey, junior in elementary education, said she does not enjoy Kansas' cold winter weather.

"I don't look forward to the winter because it's cold, and it's usually very cloudy and gray outside," Massey said. "Gray is usually a depressing color."

While she has never ex-

perienced a sense of depression because of the weather, Massey said she can understand how warm and cold days can influence attitude.

"I think when the sun's out and the sky is blue, you're more apt to be happy than when it's 20 degrees outside and it's gray," she said.

When snow covers the sidewalks or the cold wind requires bundling up, Massey said she would rather spend the day in bed, dreaming of sunny days.

"There are times when I don't want to walk across campus, and I wish I didn't have to get out that day," she said. "There are times when I wish for summer days."

This season's warm winter days have been a nice change of pace, Massey said, but she's concerned a cold snap will bring winter back.

"This year has been an exception," she said. "One day it could be 60 (degrees) outside, and the next day it's snowing. I like that it's warmer, but I'm really afraid it's going to snow in April."

Use of TEVALS in tenure process varies

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students said they believe some professors don't take student evaluations into account when reviewing their performance in the classroom.

Tessa Foust, junior in management, said she doesn't think the TEVALS used by students to evaluate professors are considered.

"I had a professor where I had given bad TEVALS," Foust said, "and I know other people now taking their class, and I don't think I was the only person who didn't like the professor."

Probationary status professors, or professors still waiting for a tenure review, are

required to give TEVALS to their students annually and for each course they teach. At the end of the semester when all grading has been done, the teachers receive the teacher evaluations back so they can look at them and improve their teaching from the comments of students.

"Sometimes those perspectives will change what I am going to do," said Vicky Clegg, director of the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning.

However, when a professor has been teaching at K-State for five or six years and is being reviewed for tenure, student evaluations of that teacher may not be seen by anyone doing the reviewing.

The University Hand-

book states that promotional packets that are reviewed for professor tenure "ought to" include student evaluation report results. This means different departments can say whether student evaluations should be included in those packets or not.

Depending on the department, if TEVALS are mandatory in the review packet, they are compiled into a report, but student comments may not be included.

"I don't think they have much effect on anything," Justin Penrod, senior in pre-professional architectural engineering, said. "You don't notice much change year to year, especially with younger students. They'll have the same teachers and the same

material. Nothing seems to change."

When a professor is being reviewed for tenure, it means his or her contract will be renewed and their position at K-State is secure.

If, in the process, he or she doesn't gain tenure, they will be let go from K-State.

"In essence, being tenured means your job continues as long as you do what you're supposed to do," Al Cochran, assistant provost, said. "You meet the requirements as established by department documents."

REVIEW PROCESS

Every professor is reviewed for tenure after five or six years of teaching at K-State under a probationary status.

Each professor goes through a process that differs from department to department (K-State has 64 departments), but in general follow all the same basic guidelines listed in the University Handbook.

"There isn't really a university guideline that has to be followed for each department," Clegg said. "Each department has very specific guidelines."

The professor puts together a "promotional packet" that details all the work he or she has done, the research, the teaching and the professor's professional accomplishments, and, in most cases, teacher evaluation reports from students.

See PROFESSORS Page 10

See TAXES Page 10

Today

High 62 Wind SSW 14 mph
Low 32 Feels like 58

Wednesday

High 59 Wind W 8 mph
Low 38 Feels like 55

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Taser death

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Police are urging people not to jump to conclusions over the death of an Overland Park, Kan., man who died in police custody two hours after being shocked three times with a Taser. Karl W. Marshall, 32, died around 5 p.m. Saturday in a holding cell at police headquarters, where he was being held after becoming combative with officers.

Alito hearing likely

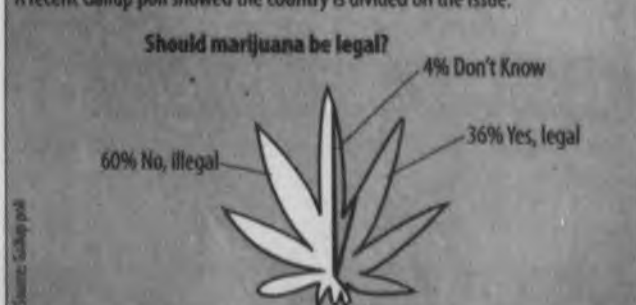
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate on Monday all but guaranteed Samuel Alito's confirmation as the nation's 110th Supreme Court justice, shutting down a last-minute attempt by liberals to block the conservative judge's nomination with a filibuster. Republican and Democratic senators, on a 72-25 vote, agreed to end their debate.

Enron trial

HOUSTON — A jury of Houston-area residents was selected Monday for the trial of former Enron Corp. chiefs Kenneth Lay and Jeffrey Skilling, accused of orchestrating the massive fraud that came to symbolize an era of corporate scandals. U.S. District Judge Sim Lake instructed the jury to not talk about the case during their service.

Pot or not?

Legalization of marijuana use has been the topic of many arguments lately. A recent Gallup poll showed the country is divided on the issue.





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

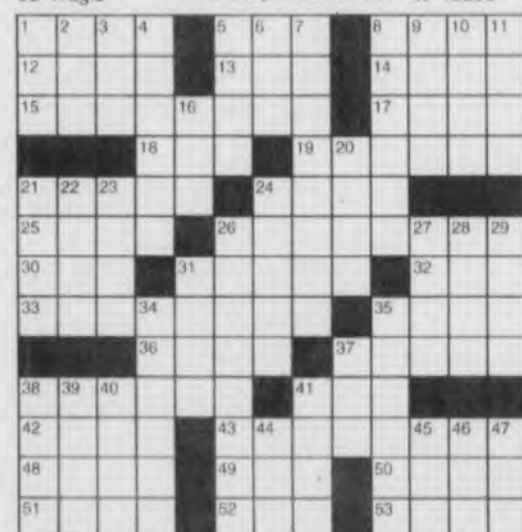
1 Trudge along
5 Fond du —, Wis.
8 Pinnacle
12 Roll-call reply
13 Mrs. McKinley
14 Glorify oneself
15 PDA, in part
17 Wrestling style
19 Wears away
21 Cupid's yokemate
24 Credit-card user
25 Hebrew month
26 Coach's jottings
30 Sermon subject
31 Seed coats
32 Holbrook or Linden
33 Student's tome
35 Tragic

DOWN

1 Third degree?
2 Meadow
3 Scrap
4 Further down
5 Narnia critter
6 Commotion
7 One-sided contest
8 Soak up
9 Gunk
10 Angela Lansbury role
11 Hollywood clasher
16 Even so
20 Alejandro and Alvino
39 Squared
40 Pianist Peter
41 Aerobic maneuver
44 "Caught ya!"
45 La-la lead-in
46 Inseparable
47 Tease

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-31



1-31 CRYPTOQUIP

UCD AYDLHYQTH AEPDDP
CEL E YWU WA AEQUC
QT CQOBDYA CQB
NWTALQDND VEB HPVQTH
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A DIGITAL CAMERA FAILS, IS IT POSSIBLE THAT THE PROBLEM COULD BE A SHUTTER BUG?
Today's Cryptquip Clue: A equals F

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Iowa State police monitor Facebook

AMES, Iowa — The Facebook and similar Web sites, such as MySpace and LiveJournal, are public sources of information that can be accessed by anyone, but students seem to be unaware that university faculty, employers and police departments are looking at them as well.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, four students at Northern Kentucky University were caught sneaking a keg into their residence hall because they took a picture of themselves with the keg and posted it on Facebook.

"We don't actively monitor Facebook," Bethany Schuttinga, assistant dean of students, said. "It's not our intention and that's not a goal for our office to spend our time doing that."

She also said the university could technically use information posted to find students who cause problems.

"What they're choosing to post in a public forum is public information, and as an institution we can take disciplinary action," Schuttinga said.

The ISU police department has been known to use the site for investigations but does not use it as a concrete form of evidence.

"There have been online postings that have contributed to investigations," ISU police Capt. Gene Deisinger said. "By themselves they don't hold much evidential value. They're hearsay."

Samuel Braverman, junior in mechanical engineering, said he had heard rumors that Iowa State has people monitoring Facebook, but didn't think anyone beyond that would use the site.

"For example, if you put up a bunch of pictures of yourself where you've obviously been drinking heavily, most of your friends might find those pictures amusing, but what about future employers?" he said.

Illinois teens get tattooed

NORMAL, Ill. — Illinois rung in the New Year with 288 new state laws, one of which will affect Illinois teens.

On Jan. 1, the legal age to get a tattoo in Illinois was lowered from 21 to 18.

Steve Slinker, owner of Reigning Color Tattoo Studio in Normal, Ill., said he thinks the new law will increase business and bring in new customers.

"I presume we're going to start seeing more 18-year-olds. We've been here for 10 years and we've always checked ID's and still will," Slinker said.

While the law permits 18-year-olds to get a tattoo, anyone under 18 cannot, even with a parent or legal guardian's signature.

"The problem I foresee is that teens under 18 cannot get a tattoo. The other problem is a lot of tattoo shops might not follow the new law, especially if the teen has their parent's consent. We're not tattooing anyone under 18, but there are going to be other shops that will, ultimately giving all shops a bad name," Leon Battiste, manager of Artkore Tattoos in Normal, said.

Despite the new law, some tattoo shops in the Bloomington-Normal area will still continue to tattoo teens under 18 as long as their parent or legal guardian are with them.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Career and Employment Services will sponsor a behavioral interview workshop at 4 p.m. today in Union 212.
- An information reception will be at 4:30 p.m. today at the Alumni Center for anyone interested in learning more about Student Alumni Board. Applications can currently be picked up at the Alumni Center or the OSAS office and are due at 4 p.m. on Friday.
- Dr. Julie Libarkin of Ohio University will present "Translating the Earth: The state of geoscience education in the 21st century," at 4 p.m. Feb. 7 in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the Geology Seminar Series.
- The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the K-State Student Union.
- Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available by calling (785) 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.
- The KSU Karate Club has open enrollment this month to study Okinawan Goju-Ryu Karate Do. For more information contact Charlene Anspaugh at (785) 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at (785) 341-7828. contact Charlene Anspaugh at (785) 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at (785) 341-7828.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.
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Corrections and clarifications

Proposals for the \$1.5 million student fee bond surplus will be accepted until Feb. 10, not Feb. 3. The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Friday, Jan. 27

■ Alto Johns, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 44, was arrested at 8:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ Chelsi Pike, 2142 Prairie Field Place, was arrested at 8:35 a.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

■ James Eystone, 907 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 9:30 a.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Sadrick Williams, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 178, was arrested at 9:30 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ Rufus Terry, 1327 Houston St., Apt. 3, was arrested at 10:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ James Clark, 3028 Kimball Ave., Apt. 5, was arrested at 12:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$99.

■ Marcus Miles, 244 Westwood Road, was arrested at 9:25 p.m. for urinating in public and indecent exposure. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Karl Childs, 907 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 9:55 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

■ Nicole Mears, 2004 Hayes Drive, was arrested at 11:12 p.m. for criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Saturday, Jan. 28

■ Daniel Lehner, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:06 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Jessie Michels, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Mark Irwin, 139 E.J. Frick Drive, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Nicole Jantz, 1535 Campus Road, was arrested at 2:58 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Felicia Grove, 2323 Indian Mound Lane, was arrested at 8:07 a.m. for DUI. No bond was set.

■ Kurt Myers, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 9:30 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Jan. 29

■ Jessica Thomas, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 12:15 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Jonathan Comelie, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Aungoli Wellington, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 78, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for unlawful use of driver's license. Bond was set at \$3,750.

■ Steven Murty, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Valerie Bradley, Independence, Mo., was arrested at 3:05 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement official, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Jessica Horvat, 719 Gillespie Dr., was arrested at 3:20 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Dane Gentry, 1015 Denison Ave., was arrested at 7:45 a.m. for battery, criminal damage to property and purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by minor. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Aungoli Wellington, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 78, was arrested at 11:58 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Steven Phillips, 4620 Eureka Dr., was arrested at 12:15 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Mary Patton, Junction City, was arrested at 2:51 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Rhonda Schroeder, 333 Dix Dr., was arrested at 3 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Samuel Schroeder, 333 Dix Dr., was arrested at 3 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Murt Hanks, 108 Longview Dr., was arrested at 8:11 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$300.

Ready for your next interview?

Many companies are recruiting on campus this spring. How does your interview technique measure up? Career and Employment Services and Cargill Meat Solutions will present the:

Behavioral Interview Workshop

Tuesday, January 31
4:00 pm
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Andrea Bryant Gladin
at 785-532-5058.

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Applications are due by 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 3, at the K-State Alumni Center.

UPC UPCOMING EVENTS

Union Program Council

Tuesday, January 31
UPC All Meeting: 5:30 pm, Union Station, Ground Floor. Free food!

Friday, February 3
After Hours: Stephen Pile, guitarist and singer/songwriter, 9-10 pm
Magician Kipp Van Dyke, 10:15 pm, Courtyard, Ground Floor
Film: "Kiss Kiss Bang Bang," 8 pm, Forum Hall, Ground Floor, \$1
Also showing Saturday at 7 & 9:30 pm and Sunday 8 pm, \$2

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Adventure clubs offer thrills, fun

Parachute, sailing, paintball clubs give members exercise while satisfying their need for excitement outdoors

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students seeking thrills and excitement might find just what they are looking for by joining one of the campus' adventure-minded clubs or organizations.

There are more than 350 registered student organizations on campus, appealing to a variety of interests and academic majors. Several student groups, however, offer members the chance to escape from the daily grind of lectures and coursework.

Jason Lauer, graduate student in biochemistry, is the president of the campus-based Parachute Club. Lauer said the club gives members a thrill they will not soon forget.

"There is no greater feeling in life than the first time you jump from an airplane," he said.

Lauer is a skydiver licensed by the United States Parachute Association, and has been a member of the club for two and a half years. He has completed nearly 200 jumps and said he is pursuing a coaching license.

Despite several skydiving experiences in the past, Lauer said he never thought about pursuing certification until he joined the K-State Parachute Club.

"I am licensed today because the club is full of people who want to skydive," Lauer said. "They're not just out to take my money or make a profit."

The club's first jump class of the semester will take place March 3 and 4. Lauer said prices vary with the type of jump and amount of instruction, but fees are much lower than many other instructors charge since the club is non-profit.

Parachute Club

To join, go to www.skydivekstate.com and click on online sign-up
Cost: Gear rental and instruction fees vary
Open to: Anyone 18 years of age or older, weighing less than 220 pounds

Sailing Club

To join, go to www.ksu.edu/sailingclub and click on membership information
Cost: Dues are \$20 per semester or \$50 per year for maintenance and storage costs
Open to: Anyone

Paintball Club

To join, contact club president at khaberst@ksu.edu
Cost: On-site equipment rental fees
Open to: Anyone

Adventurers who prefer tying knots over pulling parachute chords might be interested in joining the K-State Sailing Club.

Peter Lundquist, club president and senior in agronomy, said sailing is an activity anyone can enjoy.

"It's a great way to meet people, learn about the sport, and just get out on the water and enjoy Tuttle Creek," he said.

No experience is necessary to join the club, Lundquist said.

He said novice sailors can improve their skills by assisting on one of the many boats owned and maintained by the club.

"We have everything from one-person boats called Lazars to 26-foot cabin boats," he said. "Which boat we use depends on how many people turn out for a trip."

The Sailing Club participates in local races, but more often members have beach barbecues and special sailing



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

K-State Parachute Club member Brian Halder, senior in industrial engineering, floats to the "drop zone" at the Wamego Airport.

events.

Trapper Callender, sophomore in anthropology, said competition and skillful teamwork are two goals that motivate members of the Kansas State Paintball Club.

"We compete in national collegiate paintball tournaments all over the country," Callender said. "We took first place at the tournament we hosted here last semester."

Callender has been playing paintball for several years, but said club events are open to

anyone interested in the sport and having lots of fun.

He said his only regret now is that he did not join the Paintball Club sooner.

"I've known most of the guys in it for a while, but I put off joining the club until last semester," Callender said. "I finally became a member, and now I'm the vice president."

Intersection topic of public meeting

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley Boulevard might see a few stoplight changes.

There will be a meeting at 5:30 tonight in the Manhattan City Commission room at City Hall for the public to look at and comment on designs for the 11th Street project.

Amy Houlette, engineer for the Manhattan Department of Public Works, said she expects a strong turnout at the meeting. She said city staff will be on hand to answer questions and take comments on the concepts.

The project centers on changes to 10th and 11th streets where they intersect with Fort Riley Boulevard. The plan is to turn 11th Street into a link from Bluemont Avenue to Poyntz Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard.

Juliette Avenue and 17th Street are the only roads that connect all three downtown thoroughfares.

The plan would effectively reverse the roles of 10th and 11th streets where they meet Fort Riley Boulevard.

Tenth Street has a stoplight where it intersects with Fort Riley Boulevard but connects with Poyntz and Bluemont Avenues with stop signs.

However, 11th Street has stoplights where it meets Bluemont and Poyntz avenues, but does not connect with Fort Riley Boulevard from the north at all. It attaches to the south end, but it stops at the railroad.

The plan also includes other additions to 11th Street, including adding turn lanes at the intersection with Poyntz Avenue.

Robert Ott, city engineer, said the city has to get the Kan-

sas Department of Transportation to sign off on the project before construction starts because part of Fort Riley Boulevard includes Kansas Highway 18.

KDOT and previous studies have recommended the stoplight at 10th Street be removed if 11th Street is connected to Fort Riley Boulevard, Ott said. He said there is not enough traffic there to justify keeping both stoplights.

Ott said the plan would block off 10th Street on the north side of Fort Riley Boulevard, and add a raised median in the middle of the intersection to make the south part of 10th Street be right-in, right-out.

The Manhattan City Commission will not make a decision at the meeting. Commissioner Tom Phillips said he is not convinced either way on the project.

"I, for one, still need to be demonstrated that this project is necessary," Phillips said. "I still need to see what the costs and benefits to the city would be."

Mayor Pro Tem Bruce Sneed said he is still undecided on the project.

"I think there is logic to the rearrangements that have been discussed," Sneed said.

Ott said he hopes to hear opinions on the crosswalks along Fort Riley Boulevard.

"We just haven't seen an intersection that has a higher volume than the others," he said. "So we're interested in the public's perception."

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Zach Clasen
Brette Cochenour
Katy Crabaugh
Jonathan Draheim
Charlie Elsea
Emily Frey
Lauren Gardner
Joe Grdinovac

Erin Johnson
Eric Ladd
Nick Long
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Jeremy Mason
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Susan Nagel
Lindsey Ott
Brad Ross
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2006-2007 SGA General Elections

Candidate Positions Available:

- Student Body President and Vice-President
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- Student Senate

HURRY!

The Filing Deadline is Friday, February 17 at 4:00 p.m.

Questions?

Call the OSAS at 532-6541 or log on to the web site below

ONLINE ELECTION INFORMATION:

WWW.KSU.EDU/ELECTIONS



TO THE POINT Filing taxes early benefits students' wallets

Filing taxes might seem like a drudgery, but for students, the refund check in the mail is a welcome sight at a time when paychecks are stretched thin and student loan money is running out.

Students usually get all or most of their money back, and several credits are available if students qualify. Filling out the forms is a small but necessary task to ensure no money is owed.

Online filing sites and programs have made do-it-yourself taxes simple. Filing early means an early refund check and direct depositing can speed the process up too.

The money can be used to pay rent, buy the last textbook or a plane ticket for spring break.

Any student receiving W-2 forms should file and file early. At a university, there are resources available to help students understand and complete their taxes.

If the forms are confusing, take them to an accountant or ask a friend in the accounting program for help. This campus has a wealth of information to assist you. Just get it done. Asking parents for help is a good place to start.

The few hours filing now takes will be worth the few hours on the beach or the slopes during break that the early refund money made possible.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
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Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.



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Dance! Dance?

Interactive game helps battle obesity

I have a ton of respect for those Dance Dance Revolution kids.

In their short lives, they have mastered a skill that would take me years of practice stop sucking. But, through some cruel twist of fate, these skilled performance artists are often a mocked and under-appreciated segment of society.

I know what goes through the average student's head when passing a DDR machine in an arcade or bowling alley: "What's so hard about that?"

All you have to do is jump when the machine says jump and put your feet on the appropriate areas. I could master that thing in five seconds."

Wrong. Dance Dance Revolution requires above-average speed, agility, stamina and reaction time.

That's why I've never tried it.

Many people have started to see DDR, which was released by Konami in 1998, for what it truly is — a fun way to exercise. In fact, the game is so popular in Norway that it was made an official sport.

Americans are catching DDR fever, too.

According to a Jan. 26 Associated Press report, West Virginia, which consistently ranks as one of the country's most obese states, has decided to put DDR machines in all 157 of the state's middle schools.

State officials say the inclusion of the video game-workout hybrid is not meant to replace traditional physical education classes; rather, it aims to supplement them by providing an exercise opportunity for children who aren't interested in traditional sports.

I can't remember the last time I said this, but, way to go West Virginia. Childhood obesity — and obesity in general — is becoming a huge problem, and if there exists in this world a magical machine that makes more children want to exercise more often, then it should be as prevalent as humanity possible.

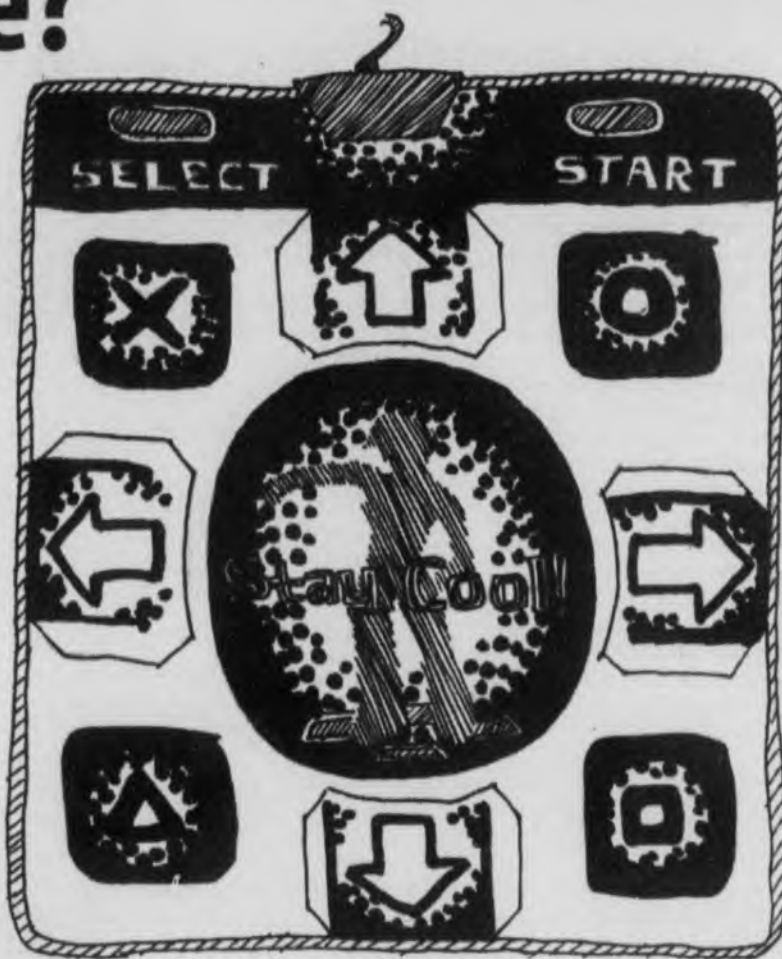
In addition to potentially luring children into a healthier, more active lifestyle, the presence of DDR machines in gym classes could have another great effect on middle school life: it has the power to turn the traditional gym class pecking order on its head.

Imagine a typical Monday afternoon in a West Virginia middle school.

During gym class, the students compete in a friendly game of kickball, wherein one of the bigger, stronger, more physically mature kids kicks the ball so hard it bounces off the wall on the other side of the gym. In true caveman fashion, this alpha



JACI
BOYDSTON



boy is cheered for and regarded as the champion of the group.

Now, imagine a typical Tuesday in that same middle school class.

Instead of kickball, today's activity is a friendly Dance Dance Revolution tournament. This time, instead of watching alpha boy once again establish his dominance, a smaller, scrawnier student whose reflexes and cat-like speed have been honed by afternoons spent playing video games wipes the floor with the rest of the class. Maybe this student even makes alpha boy cry a little.

Without things like consistent physical dominance to determine who's cool, middle schoolers might be forced to find more substantial measures by which

to judge their peers. That could make life better for tons of kids. And, by providing opportunities for success to children of different abilities, while at the same time introducing new, fun types of exercise, all students will be benefited.

In that sense, Dance Dance Revolution actually has the potential to start — ahem — a revolution. And someday, Americans might call it a sport, too.

If ESPN can air poker tournaments and trick billiards contests, why not a little friendly DDR?

Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Truck stops, politicians could live in harmony

I'm going to put in a truck stop.

Not in some far-flung corner of town, or down by the interstate — but right at 1530 Barrington Dr., smack dab in the middle of a subdivision with a name like Muddy Brook or Funky Creek or some such.

Put in some 24-hour gas pumps, one of those drive-through car washes for 18-wheelers and maybe get some loose women to loaf around.

I figure if the city commission finds no qualms with booting folks out of their homes for the redevelopment, we shouldn't

think too much about running them out of their humble abodes, either.



JONAS
HOGG

That's why I want to put in a truck stop — right in front of city commissioner Tom Phillips' beautiful plantation-style home.

See, Barrington Drive is zoned as a residential area, so the good city of Manhattan only gets one shot a year to collect money from those nice folks through property tax.

Throw up a truck stop, next thing you know McDonald's will move in, then one of those souvenir stores. In comes business, in comes sales tax — Barrington Drive becomes a

revenue-generating corridor for our great city.

Everybody wins — except Tom. But Tom should realize that sometimes you have to make sacrifices for the betterment of the community.

Just ask the tenants of 318 Fremont St., soon to be forced out of their homes of several years by the city to make way for downtown redevelopment.

Don't worry, Tom; I won't actually tear down that beautiful house of yours. I'll make the downstairs a gas station, and that lovely balcony on the second floor seems like a great place to set up a restaurant.

Truckers love a good brunch, you know.

I shan't discriminate against the other commission members, though. I know they'd want to help further their community as well.

While I'm at it, I might go ahead and grab that mansion on the hill next-door.

The Morris-Hardeman household is a puzzler.

Fortunately, I think a liquor store would fit in just right.

With so many college kids nearby, it would be an almost guaranteed money-maker, and what would spice up dull old Laramie Street better than some neon signs and halogen lights?

I'd even give it some catchy name like "Hogg's Watering Hole," to lend it a bit of ambience. I wouldn't want the neighbors thinking the place had gone downhill or anything.

For a while I pondered grabbing hold of the mayor's house off Gary Avenue, but I can't do anything with that until he takes his Christmas lights down (Come on, Ed. It's been a month).

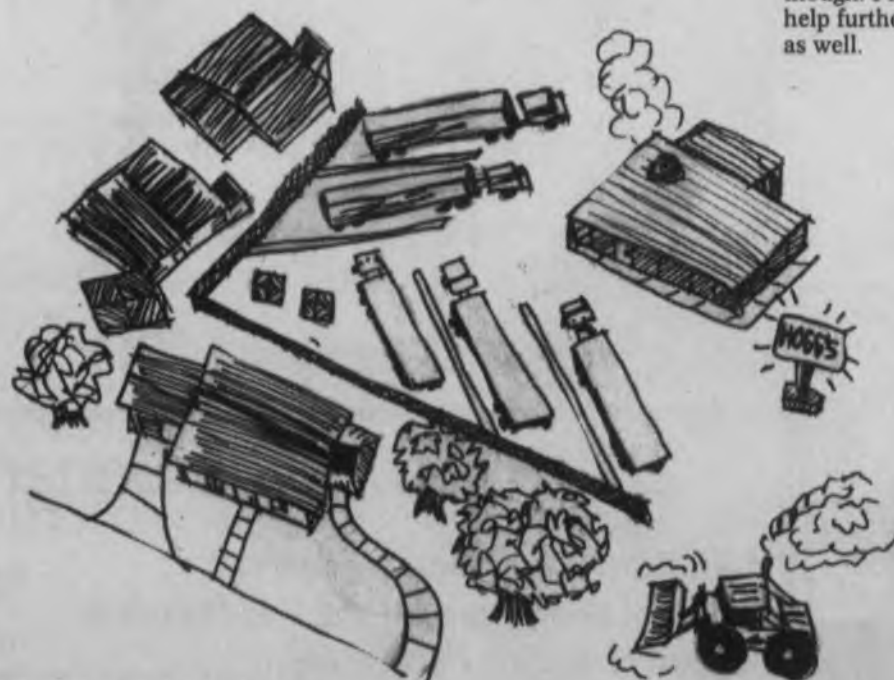
See, I reckon that since you kind council members are all about sacrifice for the betterment of the city, you'd want to set a proper example for the good people to follow before you up and toss them out on their duffs.

Of course, you might want to say that if you own something and I take it away from you against your will, then that's just plain old thieving. I'd say you'd be dead on.

But, what do you think this eminent domain thing really is? Who do you jokers think you're helping?

Certainly not the people at 318 Fremont.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I didn't realize how hot the Kappa Delta girls were until I was looking at their composite hanging on my wall.

Grease is a word.

Whoa, we're going to die.

Get your degree and set yourself free.

McDonald's is the shiznit.

The power of the babe.

You better not poop in my yard, you stupid dog.

Daddy, would you like some sausage?

Jack Bauer goes both ways.

Wax on, wax off.

We get you back where you belong. We get you back.

Cue the duck: Aflac.

I like rockets because they're big, hard and they go really fast.

I don't know the rest of the song.

A for Ann.

B for bank.

No letters are more important.

D for drive.

E for exit.

F for the fourth hubcap in our truck.

G for gas.

I for interstate.

J for what I'm doing right now.

That's jumping, in case you didn't know.

K for crocodile, oh wait, I meant Kansas.

L for Leavenworth.

M for message.

Wait, did we skip L? What letter are we on?

P for parking.

Q for quality.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.ksu.edu/fourum for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

New criteria for Graduation Scholastic honors are fair

Editor,

As a faculty member known as a 'Students' Professor' during more than three decades at K-State, I read with great delight in the Jan. 18 paper that the Faculty Senate has approved new criteria for Graduation Scholastic Honors, which are in fairness and consistently based on the student's grade point average.

A GPA-based system had been used several decades earlier and had been abolished and replaced by a scheme generally based on class percentages, which resulted in concomitant GPA requirements changing from one year to the next.

I have received more than an earful of complaints from students who did not graduate with scholastic honors in a given year but would have done so by GPA cutoffs the year before. Of course, my sympathetic ear did not remedy the matter.

I have attempted on several occasions to point out the unfairness of the situation, but my suggestions for corrective action were ignored by the Faculty Senate. I feel emphatically that the new criteria are a giant step in the right direction toward an equitable solution. Hur-ray!

Hermann J. Donnert | Professor
Emeritus of Nuclear Engineering

Wooldridge deserves credit for rebuilding program

Editor,

I have followed K-State men's basketball since I was in grade school and have attended home games and followed the program every year to date. I feel great about where our program is right now, but there are those who would criticize Coach Jim Wooldridge and say six years is way too long to develop his team. I would like to discuss some things in defense of Wooldridge.

Let me say that my family and I were ecstatic in 2000 when we found out Tom Asbury was being replaced. By the end of his time here, he was a foul-mouthed coach who didn't care about the team.

So, however much Bill Snyder had to build our football program in the late '80s, Wooldridge had to completely rebuild the basketball program: If Snyder had to start from scratch, Wooldridge started with a handicap and had to work his way up to scratch. He inherited Asbury players who were ill-trained and in their final years. To make matters worse, there was a new Big 12 rule in place the year Wooldridge started that prevented him from signing more than five players in a single year and no more than eight in two years. Thankfully, this was finally removed

in 2004.

In conference play, we have lost some games we should have won, but this is not bad coaching. We have never been the most physical team. We do not have a team of brutes and brawlers who go out and hack the heck out of their opponents. I appreciate Wooldridge teaching his team proper basketball skills.

Lastly, I know Wooldridge hasn't always felt the warmth at home that he should have: He and his teams also have lacked the support of an adequate fan base. I appreciate those who have been loyal and not fair-weather fans, and I know Wooldridge feels the same way. On a side note, the reason we didn't get into post-season play last year was because Athletic Director Tim Weiser was successful in preventing us from getting into the NIT. This was because he wanted to fire Wooldridge. Please support Wooldridge and his team for the rest of this season!

I want to close by saying that, win or lose, I will always cheer for our basketball team. I hope the rest of you K-Staters can say the same thing. Wooldridge is doing a great job with his team, and this year it's going to pay off.

Jeff Woodward | Junior in electrical engineering

Attendance policy generous, allows students absences

Editor,

I was taken aback at the vehement reaction to the Department of Modern Languages's decision to adhere to the Spanish section's regular attendance policy on the occasion of President Bush's visit. In short, our policy is generous and flexible enough to accommodate even the most important campus events.

All of our lower-level classes have a number of "free" absences that can be used for any purpose. In Spanish I-III, for example, a student may take five absences without explanation or penalty.

Beyond five absences, the student is obliged to provide documentation if he or she must be absent. It seems to me the only reason for saving free absences would be to use them for something considered more worthy than a presidential visit.

This policy is in place to allow our students the choice

to attend such events as a Landon Lecture or one of the other myriad events that take place at this university. It is disingenuous to argue that we did not give excused absences for the Bush speech. Departments with more restrictive policies would need to make an exception for the President's visit.

This department actively encourages all students to make the most of the university experience.

Because of our generous attendance policy, I believe our department leads the pack in promoting student involvement in Landon Lectures and other formative campus activities.

Furthermore, all of our instructors stand ready to provide help for those who would like assistance with the material covered in Jan. 18 classes.

Robert Corum | Professor and Head
Department of Modern Languages

Bush's disregard for laws might collapse Constitution

Editor,

President Bush's visit to K-State is a piece of history revisited. Thirty-six years ago, then-President Richard Nixon visited our university. Like Nixon, K-State was the only university (excluding the military academies) that Bush dared visit. Like Nixon, Bush swore to faithfully uphold the laws on inauguration day, and then proceeded to ignore any laws he found inconvenient.

By law, each year the Pentagon must submit to Congress a report explaining how the money was spent, but in no year since the inauguration has the required report been forthcoming.

Like Nixon, Bush has flaunted the law requiring warrants from a court for surveillance (Bush first claimed that seeking warrants would delay prompt action). Then, when he was told that the FISA laws allowed him to proceed with wiretaps for three days before getting a warrant, he offered a second lame argument: seeking a warrant within 72 hours involved excessive paperwork, and the need to "marshal arguments." Apparently, marshal-

ling arguments is not their strong suit.

Bush got his legal counsel (at that time Alberto Gonzales) to inform the Senate that in their opinion "the President does not have to obey a law that he thinks is unconstitutional." Of course, such a theory would make the mental state of the President a deciding principle in the way our government operates. Nixon also shared the view that the President is beyond the law: "when the President does it, it is legal," he said.

The possible collapse of our constitutional form of government frightens me more than all the stumbling disasters in foreign policy, in our national debt, in our environment and our resources, and his relentless war on the middle class (decreasing real income, health issues, FEMA, etc). To me, losing the form of government our forefathers created is far worse.

It is just a shame that merely writing this letter might expose my family to Soviet-style wiretapping, unsupervised by an independent judiciary.

Ernest E. Shult | Distinguished Regents
Professor of Mathematics Emeritus

Students need to learn facts on theory of evolution

Editor,

Before everyone starts believing the nonsense in Gary Harbaugh's letter "Young minds need to learn evolution, intelligent design," I would like to set the record straight.

According to *dictionary.com*, the first definition of "theory" is "A set of statements or principles devised to explain a group of facts or phenomena, ESPECIALLY ONE THAT HAS BEEN REPEATEDLY TESTED" (emphasis added).

This definition applies to the "theory" of evolution. It is a scientific hypothesis that has been tested and retested for more than a century, without any significant evidence to prove it false.

As a result, scientists worldwide accept this theory. But in Kansas we seem to think we know better than those scientists who have dedicated their lives to researching this subject.

Now look at *dictionary.com's* fourth "theory" defini-

tion: "Abstract reasoning; speculation."

This is how the "theory" of intelligent design came about. Some genius was sitting at his desk thinking through what-if scenarios in his head.

After a couple of hours of scenarios like, "What if can-openers had never been invented?" he became bored and turned to the scenario, "What if some invisible, giant ghost with a brain created the universe, including humans?"

Now, he cannot be blamed for coming up with the idea, but the person who thought it should be taught in a high school science class, that's another story.

Harbaugh called both theories "plausible," and maybe if you squint that is true.

Personally, I would rather spend my time learning about a theory based on facts, not speculation.

Caroline Chapman | Junior in anthropology

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10 ideas for Favre's idle time

Future Hall of Famer and Green Bay Packer quarterback Brett Favre isn't sure what to do if he retires.

In an interview that aired on ESPN on Sunday, Favre said if he had to decide right now he would hang up his cleats, but was worried about what he would do as a retiree.



MATTHEW GIRARD

Favre has been one my absolute favorite players to watch and I have nothing but respect for the guy, but the three-time National Football League Most Valuable player should run with his decision to retire.

The Packers are rebuilding, and it looks like that process is going to take a while. Although Favre is still physically able to keep playing for the next four or five years, he shouldn't have to wait around for the team to retool.

But I'm not here to just tell Brett to retire, I'm going to help the 16-year veteran transition into the life of a retired football player, David Letterman-style, with my "Top 10 ways Favre can occupy his time as a retired NFL quarterback."

10. Become a male-model: Since you have been in the league, the ladies have oogled you. All you would have to do is stand there and look good and get paid for it.

9. Become a recruiter for Flava Flav's reality show "The Flavor of Love." I'm not sure Flav has standards, but it could give you a few laughs.

8. Create a Web site with random facts about cheese: You have lived in the "Cheese State" for so long, I'm sure you could teach a course on the milk product.

7. Make an appearance on Sesame Street as a sponsor of the No. 4.

6. Give a Landon Lecture. The topic could be "Working with crappy players who drive your Hall-of-Fame career into the ground."

5. Write a book.

4. Become a broadcaster. Why not? You still get to watch football and you don't get chased and tackled by 400-pound gorillas.

3. Keep former K-State coach Bill Snyder company.

2. Take a tour around the country to educate the masses about the correct pronunciation and spelling of your name. Trust me, there are still people out there who don't get it.

And the No. 1 way Brett Favre can occupy his time as a retired NFL quarterback is ... to star in a sequel to "There's Something About Mary." You were much better than Ben Stiller in the first one anyway.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu



Above: Angie Bohn, senior in accounting, struggles to keep control of the ball Monday evening. Bohn and other students began their first week of intramural basketball play. Below: Going for a layup, Brent Hasenkamp, freshman in industrial engineering, competes in intramural basketball Monday evening. Hasenkamp's team won the game, 63-41.

Intramural basketball grows in popularity

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This week was the beginning of the most popular winter intramural: basketball.

John Wondra, assistant director of Recreational Services, said the number of teams signed up is slightly more this year. This year, there are 330 basketball teams signed up in six categories.

"The last couple of years, we've seen an increase in the number of teams playing basketball," he said. "There were 302 teams who signed up to play last year."

This year, there are 23 fraternity teams, 19 residence hall teams, 120 independent men teams, 57 independent women teams, 39 6-foot and under teams and 73 co-rec (both sexes) teams.

Wondra said the popularity of the sport comes from a few factors.

"It seems to be a game that everyone's been exposed to," he said. "Most of the time, you find that people have played it

in high school."

Phylcia Schultejeans, freshman in pre-professional business administration and member of the Shockers women's independent team, said she liked playing intramural for a variety of reasons.

"It's a good way to stay in shape," she said. "It's also a good way to get involved in the college and have fun."

Schultejeans said her team formed by girls who were all from the same area of Kansas and all played basketball in high school. She said playing was difficult, but it was still a good time.

"I'm a little out of shape," she said. "But I plan to play basketball again."

Jake Holloway, senior in finance and member of the Smokes men's independent team, said he plays several different intramural sports.

Holloway first started playing for his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, his freshman year, but branched out his sophomore year on an independent team. Holloway said he likes the controlled at-



mosphere of intramurals.

"I like that it's organized basketball and not just pick-up games," he said.

Scott Kramer, freshman in kinesiology and member of the Roosters men's independent team, said there are a few reasons why he plays intramurals.

"It's fun to get out and play," he said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BKW | Gipson named Rookie of the Week

K-State's Marlies Gipson was named Big 12 Conference Rookie of the Week Monday.

The 6-foot freshman forward from McPherson, Kan., recorded her first career double-double with 12 points and a league season-best 11 rebounds in a nine-point victory against Iowa State (73-64) on Jan. 29, helping the Wildcats to their third-ever win at Hilton Coliseum since the league's inception in 1996-97.

She also led K-State to its first 2-0 week in league play with a team-high 16 points in a 69-53 win over in-state rival Kansas on Jan. 25. Gipson scored 10-of-16 points in the first half alone against the Jayhawks, marking a career best point total in a single half.

For the week, she averaged 14.0 points, 8.0 rebounds, 3.0 assists, 0.5 blocks and 3.5 steals against the Jayhawks and Cyclones combined. Gipson also shot a team-leading 54.2 percent (13-24) from the floor and flawless from the charity stripe (2-2). She is the team's leading rebounder averaging 6.4 boards per game and holds the K-State freshman single-season record for blocked shots with a team-leading 39 rejections.



Gipson

FBC | Signing Day with coach Ron Prince sold out

K-State's inaugural Signing Day with coach Ron Prince scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Alumni Center has been sold out, according to K-State Director of Ticket Operations Robin Fosha.

Fosha said all 400 tickets for the first-of-its-kind event for Wildcat fans had been pre-sold and there would not be any tickets available at the door.

The event, which gets underway at 5 p.m., will be preceded by a K-State signing day news conference to officially announce the class at 3:30 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the Vanier Athletics Complex.

Associated Press

NFL | Favre leaning toward retirement

Brett Favre would like to wait until training camp to decide whether

to retire or return to the Green Bay Packers for a 16th season.

But the quarterback realizes this amount of time is likely not a

luxury he will be afforded.

In the interview at his home in Mississippi, Favre told Mortensen he would like more time to decide whether to return for another NFL season. But he understands the Packers need to know soon to properly prepare for the NFL draft and other offseason personnel matters.



Favre

NBA | Injury keeps Davis from returning to Knicks

Antonio Davis served a five-game suspension for rushing into the stands

in defense of his wife, but his return to the court will have to wait.

Davis' wife, Kendra, exchanged words with a Bulls' fan during

a Jan. 18 game in Chicago. After another fan became involved, Davis jumped over the scorer's table and ran into the stands during a timeout in overtime. He was ejected by the officials and suspended by the league the next day.

No matter the circumstances, the NBA made it clear there will be no leniency for players going into the stands, especially after last season's brawl at Detroit during a Pistons-Pacers game.



Davis

Ante up: Gambling still synonymous with Super Bowl Sunday

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dig into those pockets, folks, because the Super Bowl is here, and there are bets to be made.

The Super Bowl is undoubtedly the most popular sports betting day of the year. Whether it's in Las Vegas, the office, Internet or the comfort of your own living room, the betting industry quadruples for the event, said Matthew Ross, a spokesperson for BetUs.com Sportsbook, a sports-betting Web site based in San Jose, Costa Rica, that's been in operation for 12 years.

"It's clearly the biggest sports betting day out there, bar none," Ross said. "I don't have an exact figure, but I know the industry, as a whole, is in billions for the Super Bowl."

According to an article in the Jan. 22 edition of the Detroit News, an estimated 60

million people will bet \$6 billion dollars on Super Bowl XL.

Gamblers alike began betting on the Super Bowl several months ago, before the season started, with gamblers already predicting what teams would make it to the game. Betting intensified when the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Seattle Seahawks won their respective conference championships.

With five days to go, online sportsbooks, like BetUs.com, are advertising up to 60 different betting options, Ross said.

"One of the options this year is, 'Which song is the Rolling Stones opening with this year?'" Ross said.

Favorites among betters, however, include the single-point spread - which is four points for the Steelers - and who is going to win the coin toss, Ross said.

The betting interest has increased with the availability

and popularity of online gambling sites. The number of gambling Web sites has surged from 30 in 1996 to about 1,800, the Detroit News said.

The widespread gambling pastime also has brought with it more attention from the government and law enforcement officials. Each state has different gambling regulations. Many allow state lotteries, horse/dog racing, charitable gaming, gambling on Indian reservations and riverboat casinos. Internet gambling, on the other hand, is not as legal.

However, Web sites, like BetUs.com, avoid the issue by applying for their gaming licenses off shores. BetUs.com is licensed in San Jose, Costa Rica, and Kahnawake, Quebec, Canada - a Mohawk Indian reservation - where all types of gambling are legal.

"They have gaming jurisdictions, and we're fully licensed, so there's nothing anyone can

do," Ross said.

Despite the legal restraints, sports betting is prevalent throughout the United States, including Manhattan, Kan, in less than legal conditions. According to Kansas statute 21-4406, sports bribery is illegal and, by definition, is considered, "conferring, or offering or agreeing to confer, any benefit upon a sports participant with intent to influence such participant not to give such participant's best efforts in a sports contest."

Lt. Hank Nelson of the Riley County Police Department said sports gambling is not a big problem in the area. Gambling itself is a hard thing to detect unless Nelson and the RCPD are informed by an inside source, he said.

"We don't see a lot of gambling - there hasn't been an arrest in the last six to nine months," Nelson said. "If somebody draws our attention to

gambling, though, we're going to take a hard look."

Contrary to Nelson's belief, sports gambling is actually quite common in the area. Julian Ramirez, senior in sociology, used to bet through a local bookie but quit because his betting started getting out of hand, he said.

"It got a little out of control," Ramirez said. "When you're winning, it's really fun, but when you're not, it's not good."

Ramirez said it would come as a shock to many to find out who the bookies are in Manhattan. There are still five days until the game, and he said he might consider going back to a bookie for the Super Bowl.

"You would be very surprised who bookies are," Ramirez said. "Right now, I'm just betting straight up (for the Super Bowl), but I might change my mind and bet with a bookie."

THE EDGE

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Inebriated callers

Australian cell phone company launches campaign to increase drunk-dialing awareness



By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pressing the send button on the cell phone can be trouble, especially if there is alcohol involved.

Drunk dialing is something that can be a regret for college students as they wake the next morning and realize they called their ex and professed their love.

Many companies are taking advantage of this concept and allowing students to take the approach that they don't want to drink and dial.

Virgin Mobile launched the "Don't Dial Under the Influence" campaign in Australia last December, but it has yet to reach to United States. The campaign uses slogans like, "95 percent of people dial under the influence. Virgin Mobile Australia helps you save face this Christmas."

The features allow customers to

dial 333 plus the phone number to block that number so they can't dial it later while under the influence. It will stop all calls to that number until 6 the following morning.

Anne Green, senior vice president of CooperKatz, the public relations agency for Virgin Mobile, said the U.S. branch is thinking about launching the program but not right away.

"People are really getting a kick out of the campaign," she said. "Every Virgin Mobile is operated differently and each builds different content based on the systems available."

She said Australia is a smaller market, but the campaign has been moderately popular.

Tim McGlachlin, junior in statistics, said he drunk dials his friends and roommates.

"I think drunk dialing is kind of necessary," he said. "The truth has to come out sometime, and usually when

drinking is involved, it will."

If Virgin Mobile did come out with the campaign in the U.S., McGlachlin said he really wouldn't notice.

"It all depends on what was said in the drunken conversation," he said. "If you don't remember the next morning, that can be a problem."

Zogo.com can be useful in drunk dialing, but is the opposite of Virgin Mobile's campaign.

Zogo can help students meet people while they are having fun or could be intoxicated.

Zogo is a dating company that allows people to connect using their cell phone. A person can sign up for free, then browse for people in their area, invite people they might want to text message and chat with those they choose over the phone.

Zogo CEO Jonathan Ressler said people can choose to accept invitations or not. If not, the person can be

blocked and all contact will stop.

"It is a safe way to have fun and talk to people," he said. "This program basically takes online dating to a whole new level."

He said the projected audience is 18- to 34-year-olds, and since the launch in October, predominantly in New York, there have been several million hits on the Web site.

"Prowling" is a feature Ressler said has become popular. This allows people to recognize when others are wanting to talk or if they are out in their area and wanting to meet someone.

"I would say our company is ideal for college students," he said. "You don't need the Internet to use Zogo, and that helps because more people use their cell phones instead of a computer."

For more information about Zogo visit www.zogo.com.

NEW RELEASES

Music

Andrea Bocelli, "Andrea Bocelli - Amore"
Barry Manilow, "The Greatest Songs of the Fifties"
Ginger, "Valor Del Corazon"
Heather Headley, "In My Mind"
Jamey Johnson, "The Dollar"
Jon Anderson, "In Elven Lands: The Fellowship"
Proto-Kaw, "Wait of Glory"
She Wants Revenge, "She Wants Revenge"



The Tangent, "A Place in the Queue"
The Temptations, "Reflections"
Train, "For Me It's You"
Various Artists, "Monster Ballads: Platinum Edition"
Various Artists, "Wow Gospel 2006"

Source: www.amazon.com

DVDs

Tim Burton's Corpse Bride

When a shy groom practices his wedding vows in the inadvertent presence of a deceased young woman, she rises from the grave assuming he has married her.



Dune

In the distant future, a man appears who may be the prophet that a long-suffering galaxy has been waiting for.

Hill Street Blues — Season 1

The lives and work of the staff of an inner city police precinct.

Magnum, P.I. — The Complete Third Season

The adventures of a Hawaii based private investigator.

Rat Patrol — The Complete First Season

Set in North Africa during World War II, this series chronicles the adventures of a four-man team of commandos within the Long Range Desert Group.

In Her Shoes

Maggie, the consummate party girl, clashes with her head-on-straight sister, Rose.



The Legend of Zorro

Despite trying to keep his swash-buckling to a minimum, a threat to California's pending statehood causes the adventure-loving Alejandro de la Vega (Banderas) — and his wife, Elena (Zeta-Jones) — to take action.

The Pink Panther Classic Cartoon Collection

The Pink Panther is an heroic, moral cartoon cat with pink fur and the manners of an English aristocrat.

The A-Team

Four Vietnam vets, framed for a crime they didn't commit, help the innocent while on the run from the military.

Knight Rider — Season Three

A lone crimefighter battles the forces of evil with the help of an indestructible and artificially intelligent supercar.

Captains Courageous

Little Cheeser and his friends, inspired by Buck Rogers (and visions of cheese) build a rocket ship and fly to the moon.

X-Files — The Complete First, Second and Third Seasons

Get reacquainted with Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson), Fox Mulder (David Duchovny), and all the clever plots dealing with the monsters and conspiracy theories.

Bubble

Residents of a small town in Ohio puzzle out the details of a murder that took place at the local toy factory.

Source: www.amazon.com

Artist injects experience with depression into album

"Tanglewood Numbers"

★★★★★

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Mental illness is debilitating. I can relate from personal experience that the mental anguish associated with depression is worse than any physical pain I have endured in my life.

However, mental illness is a catalyst for great art; unfortunately, most artists such as Kurt Cobain, Ian Curtis, Nick Drake and Elliott Smith choose to end their lives while in the midst of their creative apogee.

David Berman, the creative force behind the Silver Jews, was almost added to the list of great artists who died before their time.

Over the past few years, Berman dealt with substance abuse, depression and a sui-

cide attempt. "Tanglewood Numbers" is the first album issued by Berman and The Silver Jews since his bout with depression.

Musically, the album has a different sound than what most fans of The Silver Jews have come to expect.

"Tanglewood Numbers" retains The Jews' fascination with rock, country and bluegrass, but the record sounds more polished.

Don't fret: The Silver Jews still sound like the best and rowdiest bar-band in the world; they've just added a spit shine to their sound.

Lyrical, Berman has not changed much, which is a good thing. He still retains his wry witticisms and clever storytelling, but he has added a darker undertone to his language.

Opener, "Punks in the Beerlight," shows listeners



that the album is a full-band effort.

The album also features Berman's wife Cassie in a majority of the songs.

While her voice is not amazing, its softness is a nice foil to Berman's gruff vocals.

During the song's mid-section, Cassie sings, "If it ever gets really, really bad," before David counters with the insight, "Let's not kid ourselves. It gets really, re-

ally bad." It is one of the first direct mentions of Berman's illness.

"I'm Getting Back Into Getting Back Into You" is the album's mid-point highlight — a song that shows Berman realizing all the joy he missed through his dark journey.

That song is book-ended by two raucous, banjo-driven tracks: "Animal Shapes" and "How Can I Love You If You Won't Lie Down?" The former is a duet between Berman and his wife about the simple beauty of clouds that God has carved into animal shapes, while the latter is a jaunty, foot-stomping country tune.

"Tanglewood Numbers" climaxes with the final tune, "There Is a Place." It begins quietly as Berman simply states, "There is a place past the blues I never want to see again."

It is perhaps the most direct statement of his depression on the entire album. But the song does not linger in darkness for long.

The tempo and dynamics quickly swell as the band rushes toward the album's end with instruments squealing and Berman shouting: "I saw God's shadow on this world." It is an excellent moment of catharsis.

"Tanglewood Numbers" does contain some dark moments, but the purpose of the album is not to dwell on the pains of the past, but how one man can use that suffering to better his future.

The world almost lost another great musical artist, but something led Berman to the light at the end of his tunnel, and with "Tanglewood Numbers," he now can share that light with the rest of the world.

Regular exercise, coffee keep students energized

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To keep up with a demanding schedule, students can find an extra boost from a habitual exercise routine, highly-caffeinated beverages and healthy eating.

Jeff Gragson, senior in sociology, started drinking coffee in high school and said he and his friends were regulars at the local Starbucks.

"I would just have a cup in the morning to keep me going," Gragson said.

After a few years in college and several finals weeks, Gragson said he keeps his coffee intake to about two cups a day.

Gragson said he likes his coffee dark and bold, and a cup will keep him going for about two to three hours.

During one finals week his sophomore year, Gragson said he pulled an all-nighter, consuming a pot and a half of coffee, consisting of about 12 to 16 cups.

But too much can have its side effects, Gragson said.

"Coffee is great, but you can get what I like to call, a coffee hangover," he said. "The next day you may have a headache or stomachache."

The key, Gragson said, is moderation.

Bianca Cavello, fitness director at Manhattan's Maximum Performance, 426 McCall Road, said exercise can give a necessary boost of energy when coupled with the right diet.

"Exercise can be an energy-booster if you're eating foods with the right nutrients," Cavello said.

Cavello said a good workout to start with would include cycling or a light cardiovascular workout but looking at all parts of health in one's lifestyle is vital.

"It's important to include each component to get the benefits," Cavello said. "You can't work at just one area."

One misconception, Cavello said, is the need to follow an extreme diet while practicing a heavy exercise routine.

Keeping in shape can

be easier and long-lasting, Cavello said, if one cuts down on junk food and portion sizes.

"If you want more energy and exercise more, then you need more nutrients," she said. "You don't want to deprive your body. A lot of people think they need something quick and go on extreme diets."

When starting a new exercise program, Cavello said she suggests starting with light walking and light weights for about 20 to 30 minutes about three times a week.

"Don't just start with a tough cardiovascular workout," she said. "A lot of people come to the gym for an hour and a half every day and get burned out."

Cavello also said she suggests spreading out calories during the day to keep up the energy and keep off the pounds.

"Eat more frequently throughout the day, and it will give you more energy and boost your metabolism," Cavello said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

As a cup of Starbucks' French Roast coffee sits nearby, Christy Rose, sophomore in open option, studies biology at a table in Union Station on Monday afternoon. Some students look for an energy boost for their day from exercise routines, caffeinated beverages and healthy eating.

Mike Luckett, junior in pre-psychology, said to keep up with a tiring schedule, he used to drink Red Bull Energy Drinks until one of his fraternity brothers introduced him to a new source of energy, Burn Energy Drink. "At first, it's like a placebo effect, but it tastes better than

those other energy drinks, and it has more caffeine," Luckett said. "It has a citrus flavor. It doesn't have that medicinal taste Red Bull has. It tastes more like soda."

Luckett said drinking a can of Burn helps keep him going when he needs a boost of energy when he hangs out

with friends or needs to get some homework done.

While he uses Burn to energize, Luckett said his main source of energy comes from food.

"Food is my main source of energy, but if you want a kicker, Burn's there for you," he said.

University premier scholarships available to incoming freshmen

By Michlynn Rose
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly one-third of incoming freshman earn scholarships, both premier and departmental, and about 85 percent of those students keep grades high enough to renew the scholarships, said Larry Moeder, assistant vice president in the Department of Student Financial Assistance.

Recipients of K-State premier scholarships, which range from a \$1,000 one-time award to full in-state tuition and fees for four years, had to send in the K-State admission and scholarship applications by Nov. 1 of their senior year in high school, Moeder said.

"The premier scholarships are awarded on a variety of things," Moeder said. "The scholarship committee looks at ACT and SAT scores, high school grade point average, high school class rank, along with leadership involvement in the individual's high school, church and community."

During the third week of December, the university awards the scholarships to worthy candidates, Moeder said.

Thirty-three percent of incoming freshman earn K-State scholarships, including premier and departmental awards, he said.

"To be eligible for a four-year renewable scholarship,

a residential student from Kansas must have an ACT score of 29 or higher, be in the upper 15 percent of their high school graduating class and accumulate a grade point average of 3.6 or higher," Moeder said.

"While attending KSU, the recipient of a renewable scholarship must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or better."

Moeder said an out-of-state student has to meet the same qualifications to receive a premier scholarship as an in-state student. The committee will also look to see if a parent has a degree from K-State.

"Eighty-five to 87 percent of college freshmen keep their grades high enough to continue to receive their renewable scholarships throughout their four years at KSU," Moeder said.

If students have received four-year renewable scholarships and their GPA drops below a 3.5, they will not receive the scholarship money until they earn a GPA of 3.5 or better.

"The College of Engineering awards departmental scholarships on the basis of ACT scores and grade point averages, not on need," said Richard Gallagher, associate dean of the College of Engineering. He said several hundred scholarships are extended to incoming freshmen traditionally totaling

\$300,000.

"As for sophomores, juniors and seniors, the college tries to provide scholarships to those students in engineering with a grade point average of 3.5 or better," Gallagher said. "The College of Engineering will extend \$1 million or more in scholarships to deserving students."

The College of Human Ecology also looks at ACT scores and GPA along with the rank in class for the basis of departmental scholarships, said Karen Pence, assistant dean of the College of Human Ecology.

"Scholarships range from \$500 to \$2,000," Pence said. "One scholarship available is for full tuition and fees and has specialized criteria including the recipient is from Reno county. There are 150 different scholarship funds on hand and 300 to 350 students receive aid from the college of Human Ecology."

Monika Graber, senior in public health nutrition, is an out-of-state student and her father is a K-State graduate. She received a legacy scholarship her freshman year that paid for half of tuition each semester.

"As an out-of-state student, the legacy scholarship was not that much but has really helped in the long run, as I did not have to take out any loans until the end of my sophomore year," Graber said.

Fraternity searching for fundraiser location

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity had a fundraising event Saturday at the Manhattan Sports Academy, 2305 Skyvue Lane, tentatively labeling it as the final event in the building.

Building owner Vern Henricks said he is looking at potential buyers for the building, and he told Alpha Phi Alpha members to start looking for an alternate venue for their events. Henricks said he bought the building three years ago and uses it for after-school sports activities and sports training facility.

Alpha Phi Alpha has used the building for two years, and generally charges \$5 admittance to events for fundraising, said Patrick Agwu, secretary and fundraising chair of Alpha Phi Alpha. All events are alcohol-free.

"The money raised helps fund progress within the chapter and allows us to do other activities that benefit the community," said Agwu, graduate student in environmental design.

The money helps fund the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, the Martin Luther King Jr. candlelight vigil, and the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship, said Brandon Clark, Alpha Phi Alpha special programs coordinator.

Manhattan Sports Academy earned the nickname

"The Warehouse" after Alpha Phi Alpha began having its events there.

"People started affectionately calling it 'The Warehouse' because of the warehouse look and feel of the building," Clark said.

Since hearing the news of the potential sale, Alpha Phi Alpha has been scouting new locations for its fundraising events.

"We have been looking for a new establishment that allows events to run until after 2 a.m.," Agwu said. "This is going to be a difficult transition to make because everyone who attends our parties are used to them lasting until 3:30 to 4 in the morning."

Henricks said he has enjoyed letting the fraternity use the facility for fundraisers.

"I am always willing to support youth in our community for the purpose of beneficial activities," he said. "Helping the fraternity out is just one way I felt I could make a positive difference."

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Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

LET'S RENT

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED efficiency apartment next to campus. All bills paid except electricity. Off-street parking. No pets. Starting \$450/month. (785)537-7050.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

10K APARTMENTS: Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus at 1010 Kearney. Quiet street, quality student living, large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound-proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, no pets. Lease June 1 through May \$540. Call (785)539-2536.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING: Close to KSU, washer/dryer included. No pets. Some units less than five years old. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST PRE-LEASING: New 12-plex, two-bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer included. No pets. 1010 Vattier, 1015 Kearney, 1118 Vattier, 1105 Ratone, 1010 Bluemont. \$800 month. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

JUNE LEASE: Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

LEASING FOR Fall: Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom apartments: Affordable, good condition, near K-State. Central air, dishwashers, no pets. June and August leases. (785)539-5508.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE: With porch and sunroom, 511 Bluemont, June 1 lease, laundry included, no pets, \$930 plus utilities. (785)313-0462, leave message.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment: 511 Bluemont, laundry included, available June 1, no pets, \$430 plus utilities. (785)313-0462, leave message.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM house: Near campus. Central heat and air-conditioning. \$260-\$275 per bedroom. June 1 or August 1 lease. (785)944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO bath house: Close to campus, central air, washer/dryer, no smoking/ pets. June 1. \$1240. Call (785)776-9719.

HOUSES For rent: Near university, 2078 College View three-bedrooms \$900. 1811 Laramie four-six-bedrooms \$1800. 1709 Vaughn three-bedrooms \$900. All available June 1. Ryan Rentals (785)776-7706, leave message.

120
For Rent-
Houses

NEXT TO campus: One to nine bedrooms, houses, apartments with central air, parking, free washer/dryer. No pets. (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six, seven and 8-bedrooms: Good condition, near K-State. Central air, washer/dryer, dishwashers, outdoor decks, no pets. June or August leases. (785)539-5508.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX: Spacious and roomy. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

145
Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$265/ month. Townhouse, close to campus. Early signing bonus. Lease starts August 1. Summer sublease available. Washer/dryer. (816)686-8322, aub3@ksu.edu

120
For Rent-
Houses

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FIVE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks south of campus: All appliances included. \$1300/ month. Call John at (785)313-7473.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses: Available June/ August. (785)537-7138 and (785)313-1256.

FOUR, FIVE and six-bedroom houses and duplexes: Close to campus. Available June. (785)539-5800

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, near KSU stadium: Excellent condition. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, no pets. Available August 1. (785)537-9113

125
For Sale-
Houses

LAKE HOUSE: two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great views! \$139,500. (785)468-3528.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed Big House. Close to campus. Washer, dryer, central air, split utilities. Call (913)206-5295.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: wanted two bedroom apartment. One block from campus. \$300 a month plus half of utilities. Washer and dryer in apartment. Contact Michelle. (913)205-2382.

FEMALE SUBLEASER: Needed. Two blocks from campus, private parking lot, washer/ dryer, no smoking/ no pets. Rent \$285 plus utilities (one-fourth). Contact Kim (785)565-2628.

MALE ROOMMATE: WANTED for newer four-bedroom duplex. \$250 per month plus one-fourth utilities. (785)799-4202.

SINGLE MOM looking: for female KSU student to let room. Plenty of privacy. Warm home atmosphere. One-fourth mile off 24 highway. Wamego. \$350/ month. mchmiel@wamego.net. Utilities included.

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext 144.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE: Kansas State University is recruiting for at least one and possibly several positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organizations; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. A successful candidate for at least one of the positions will be able to speak and write in Spanish fluently. Position will start July 5, 2006, and pay \$27,000 for 12 months. Candidate should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is February 6, 2006. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

SUMMER JOBS! CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS: Have fun and get paid. Counselors needed for top summer camp in Maine. Competitive salary, housing/ all meals/ laundry/ clothing/ travel provided. Must love working with young people. Visit www.campvega.com for a complete list of available jobs and to fill out our online application. Field hockey, lacrosse, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track, arts and crafts, water-skiing, swimming, sailing, dance, gymnastics, crew, equestrian, ice hockey, ice skating, photo/ video/ web, ropes course/ climbing, tennis, theatre, piano, drums, voice, outdoor education to name a few! Also opportunities for nurses/ secretaries. We will train you! Call for more information 800-838-VEGA or email kyle@campvega.com. Will be at KSU campus February 2, 2006 in the Alumni Center Powercat Conference Room from 10am to 5pm. No appointment necessary.

COACH: RILEY County High School: is accepting applications for assistant baseball coaches. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

COACHES: USD 378 Riley County: is accepting applications for assistant track coaches (long jump and triple jump) for Riley County Middle School. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

EVENING BARTENDER: Wamego Country Club. Please call (785)456-2649.

GIRLS HIGH School track coach: girls high school assistant volleyball coach. Contact Don Ginavon, Wamego High School, Alma, KS (785)765-3315.

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Qualified candidates must possess an outgoing personality, excellent communication skills and an outstanding attention to detail. In addition, qualified candidates will have a willingness to work a varied schedule in a team-oriented environment. Previous sales and administrative experience is preferred. Curtin Property Company offers hands-on training, and advancement opportunities are possible.

Please send resume, cover letter and three references to Curtin Property Company, Attn: Matt Weber, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503 or email to mweber@curtinpropertyco.com.

310
Help Wanted

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR of New Student Services: Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Assistant Coordinator of New Student Services. This position reports to the Coordinator of New Student Services/ Assistant Dean of Student Life and is part of the University's enrollment management program. This position coordinates the Campus Visitation Program for prospective students and their guests, and is also responsible for the Telecounseling program for prospective students; coordination of Senior Days and other major student recruitment events, Special Tour programs, and the Presidential Lecture Series, and serves as the liaison to Parking Services. Additional responsibilities include the production and editing of recruitment publications and assisting with the delivery of orientation and enrollment programs offered by the University for new students and their parents. Qualifications for the position include: Bachelor's Degree required (Master's Degree preferred); at least two years of full-time professional-related experience, preferably in the enrollment management programs listed; at least one year of successful supervision of staff including training of undergraduate students. This is a 12-month non-tenured administrative position. Salary range of \$30,000-\$35,000. Position available April 3, 2006. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 6, 2006. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity employer and seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

NOW HIRING: Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multi-task and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time positions available, daytime hours preferred. KSU students encouraged. Insurance benefits available. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan.

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SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Co-ed camp in MAINE seeks counselors in Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Adventure, Competitive salaries. On Campus Thursday, February 23. Set up interview call. (800)327-3509, e-mail staff@camp laurel.com, apply at www.camp laurel.com.

SURGICAL TECHNOLOGIST: Geary Community Hospital is looking for a Surgical Technologist to work in our Surgery Department Monday through Friday from 0645-1515 hours. The applicant can be certified or uncertified, RN or LPN with scrub experience; must be willing to be "on call" and work overtime as needed. Please apply to: Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd. P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441; email to cwitt@gchks.org, fax to (785)238-1700. Equal opportunity employer.

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415
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transportation

510
Automobiles

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600
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Quiznos Sub: Mmm...TOASTY!

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2	8	6	3
4	9	7	1
8	6	9	5
6	2	8	
5	3	1	4
	4	9	7
8	3	5	2
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Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

Bring in puzzle and receive FREE chips and small drink.



032
Shout Outs

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

032
Shout Outs

FIREDRILLS in the middle of the night are getting OLD, stop it already.

FOR THE love of basketball: I predict our women will cream Mizou!

FREE TO a good home: my old boyfriend... he cheated on me, the liar!

032
Shout Outs

HAYMAKER SIXTH floor: Rocks! They have the best friends.

I SAW two squirrels rolling around: I couldn't tell if they were fighting or making out?

MEG, HOPE your day is better than yesterday.

032
Shout Outs

SO ONE DAY, at a Sunny and Cher concert in 1974, I met my roommate. We traveled together for a while and then I went on a murdering rampage. She calmed me down and we've pretty much been friends ever since. Unless she tries to saw off my arm.

000
bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

FREE HAIRCUTS: Individuals needed with naturally curly hair for advanced education classes. For more information call Gaia Salon and Spa. (785)539-2622.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

040
Meetings/ Events

UNION- COMPUTER Store: Garage Sale. Tuesday- Friday, 10am- 4pm. Across from the Food Court in the Student Union. 10%- 90% off selected items. Video cards, internet cables, discontinued iPod accessories and other arcane technologies. Show this ad for an extra discount! Register for free stuff.

100
housing/ real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

Lease Now For Next School Year: 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 BR houses & Apts. Mostly Newer, NO pets. 785-539-2356

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex: All electric available. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8292.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments/ duplexes: Available June/ August. (785)537-7138 and (785)313-1256.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: in newly new building. Two blocks to campus. June or August. No pets. Call John at (785)313-7473.

PARK PLACE apartments: Small pet permitted. Cable paid. One, two, three-bedrooms. (785)539-2951.

TWO OR three-bedroom: close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes: Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM: for next year. All amenities. One block to campus. www.foremostproperty.com. (785)341-1897.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments: Close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, laundry, parking. (785)539-5800.

AFFORDABLE LUXURY APARTMENTS:
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Spacious Duplexes:
Custom built with the K-State student in mind.
Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.
Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.
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4BR, 2 bath 1,800 sq. ft. Hacienda features two living rooms, spacious laundry room. Only \$1,200/mo.
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4BR, 2 bath 1,700 sq. ft. two level carriage house with large study hall. Only \$1,100/mo.
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Quiet Neighborhood, Convenient and Close to Campus.
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Lease Now For Next School Year: 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 BR houses & Apts. Mostly Newer, NO pets. 785-539-2356

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200
service directory

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employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

TAXES | Online filing helps get quicker refunds

Continued from Page 1

The problem comes with deciding which credits the students are eligible to take, Ott said.

"If they've paid for the qualified education credits, they're eligible (for the credit)," Ott said.

If the student's parents paid the expenses, their parents will get the credit, TJ Atwood, assistant professor of accounting, said.

The Hope credit is available to students in their first two years of college and offers a \$1,500 deduction.

Students must be pursuing an undergraduate degree or other recognized program and be enrolled in at least six credit

hours for at least one semester during the school year.

The Lifetime Learning Credit is available for all years a student is taking classes. The student does not have to be pursuing a degree, and the credit is \$2,000.

Filing online also has become popular and is increasingly easy, Ott said.

If students fill out a 1040EZ form online and use direct deposit, they will get their refund quicker, Atwood said.

The decision to file online or go to an accountant depends on the student, said Donald Shepek, certified public accountant, and owner of Donald L. Shepek Accounting, 1623 Poyntz Ave.

People with more involved

forms, such as business owners and farmers, might access an accountant, Shepek said.

Atwood said filing taxes can be confusing, and students might believe they are eligible for deductions for which they are not eligible.

"If they're a dependent of their parents, they don't get the personal exemption," she said.

For students who are not dependent to their parents or others, the personal exemption is \$3,200 for a single filer.

Students might think they do not need to file, but they should file a tax return if they receive a W-2 form, Atwood said.

"You need to establish the fact you don't owe any money," she said.

PROFESSORS | TEVALS used in tenure process

Continued from Page 1

The tenure review starts at the college level, when eligible faculty review the candidate's promotional packet. The way the packet is reviewed is, again, different within each department, and follows the criteria, standards and guidelines the department has established.

These eligible faculty members make a recommendation to the department head through written comments. The department head then writes a recommendation to the dean of the college.

The packet, recommendations and all tenure documents are given to the advisory committee and the dean of the college.

"The advisory committee is elected in some cases," said Jane Rowlett, director of the office of Academic Services. "But each college has different procedures on how they are appointed."

The committee bases its recommendations on a comparison of the candidate's credentials with the criteria and standards of the candidate's department as well as their contract.

"Some people could be hired to be 80 percent research, 20 percent teaching," Clegg said. "That will mean different things for tenure would be considered."

After the advisory committee advises the dean, the dean submits a written recommendation to the Dean's Council.

The Dean's Council then meets to discuss the candidate and look over all their promotional packets, recommendations and the comments of the previous committees. When the committee votes on whether the candidate should

be tenured, the dean from the candidate's college does not vote and neither does the provost.

From here, the entire file and candidate is reviewed by the provost, and if the provost agrees the candidate should be tenured, he or she sends his or her recommendation to the president. According to the University Handbook, the president has final authority for granting tenure.

If a probationary professor is denied tenure, he or she can appeal the decision to the provost. If the provost still agrees with the denial of tenure, the candidate can file a grievance with the General Grievance Council.

"(It's) sort of like an official hearing of facts," Cochran said. "A professor presents their case to the council."

DO STUDENTS' OPINIONS PLAY A PART IN THIS?

"TEVALS definitely play a part in all of them," Cochran said. "TEVALS are always important and taken very seriously."

Rowlett said she had never seen a packet without TEVALS, even though it is not mandatory for each department.

"A majority of the time, the TEVAL reports are in the promotional materials," Rowlett said. "I've seen people denied of tenure because of teaching effectiveness and part of that evaluation would be because of student evaluations. The provost looks at the entire packet and that packet will probably have TEVAL scores in it."

The University Handbook it states, "Student evaluations should never be the only

source of information about classroom teaching."

Teachers can be reviewed in other ways besides TEVALS, for example, the department head can review their syllabus and their grading. They can also sit in on classes or look over the content of the course.

"There's a whole list of different things," Rowlett said.

WHAT CAN A STUDENT DO IF THEY DO NOT LIKE A PROFESSOR'S TEACHING?

Cochran said he suggests when writing comments on TEVALS to not get carried away with emotion.

"Write comments as clearly as possible so you don't weaken your case," he said. "Student opinion is very much valued."

If a student still hears about how bad their former teacher is, later on, they can express their opinions to the department.

"They can meet with the department head and then go to the dean and indicate what they think are problems," Rowlett said.

Another option, Cochran said, is to have open communication between the student and the teacher.

"If the student has beef with the teacher," he said. "Talk to the teacher, and if there are still problems, talk to the department head."

Some students have seen a difference when they comment on a teacher through teacher evaluations.

"I think they do read them," Caitlin Peterson, sophomore in secondary education, said. "I've had some teachers that have brought it up before and said, 'My TEVAL said this.' I feel it's important."

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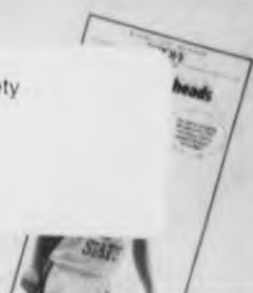
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Wednesday, February 1, 2006

Vol. 110, No. 92

Bush announces new energy incentive in address

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President George W. Bush delivered his fifth State of the Union Address on Tuesday night.

President Bush opened his hour-long speech by honoring Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow, Coretta Scott King, who died at the age of 78 Monday.

"Today our nation lost a beloved, graceful, courageous

woman who called America to its founding ideals and carried on a noble dream," he said. "Tonight we are comforted by the hope of a glad reunion with the husband who was taken so long ago, and we are grateful for the good life of Coretta Scott King."

Bush then touched on several common points made in recent speeches, including the war on terrorism, the war in Iraq and recent National Security Agency wire-tapping revelations.

He also addressed the U.S.'s dependence on foreign oil by offering a proposal to end the nation's addiction to oil.

"Tonight, I announce the Advanced Energy Initiative — a 22-percent increase in clean energy research at the Department of Energy, to push for breakthroughs in two vital areas," Bush said. "To change how we power our homes and

offices, we will invest more in zero-emission, coal-fired plants, revolutionary solar and wind technologies, and clean, safe nuclear energy.

"We will increase our research in better batteries for hybrid and electric cars, and in pollution-free cars that run on hydrogen. We will also fund additional research in cutting-edge methods of producing ethanol, not just from corn but from wood chips, stalks, or

switch grass."

Bush called for the creation of a commission to research plans for dealing with the "Baby-boom" retirement effects on Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

Democrats applauded when Bush mentioned his defeated proposal to alter social security last year.

The president also announced a plan for improving education by training 70,000

high school teachers to lead advanced placement courses in math and science.

"If we ensure that America's children succeed in life, they will ensure that America succeeds in the world," Bush said.

Dale Herspring, professor of political science, said the 2006 State of the Union address was one of Bush's better ones.

"I thought he was very

See ADDRESS Page 10

Midwestern Caribbean



Omar Scott, a soldier stationed at Fort Riley Military Base, eats Jerk Chicken while Latisha Jones, Manhattan resident, looks out the window at the Little Grill, a Jamaican-style bar and grill. The Little Grill at 6625 Dyer Road, has been open for four years.



Kenrick Waite, co-owner of the Little Grill, flips Jerk Chicken on Saturday afternoon at the bar and grill. He and his wife Cathy own the Jamaican-style restaurant.

Jamaican bar and grill gaining a loyal following

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kenrick Waite has some nice-looking legs. In fact, he has about 20 of them, cooking on the grill.

Kenrick, a Jamaican immigrant, and his wife Cathy own the Little Grill, a Jamaican-style bar and grill tucked away near Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir.

The grill, 6625 Dyer Road, has been open for four years and is the latest in a string of businesses that have occupied the spot over the years.

The address has been home to a bait shop and later a bar. Though the name on the sign has changed, some of the customers

have not.

Don Huse, Manhattan resident, said he started frequenting the establishment when the dam was being built in the 1950s.

Huse said the building has gone through a bit of change in the last 50 years.

"It used to be a bar that served a bit of food, and it's the opposite now," he said.

Seamus Stack, manager of the restaurant, said the history of the establishment provided a good starting point when the business started.

"It started out as a small base of regulars, but since word got out, our base of regulars has been growing,"

See RESTAURANT Page 10

Alito sworn in as justice

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Samuel Alito was sworn in Tuesday as the country's 110th Supreme Court Justice after the Senate confirmed him with a 58-42 vote.

His confirmation was the closest vote since Justice Clarence Thomas was confirmed 52-48 in 1991, according to The Associated Press.

Alito was sworn in before President Bush's State of the Union address. Alito will be ceremonially sworn into office today.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., was included among Alito's supporters.

In a statement released Tuesday, Roberts said he voted in favor of Alito because many Kansans appreciate Alito's common sense.

"One only needs to look at Judge Alito's résumé to see his extensive experience in both prosecuting and applying the law," Roberts said in his statement. "While some have lodged that his decisions are biased

See ALITO Page 10

MLK widow dies at 78

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coretta Scott King, widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., died Monday night at Santa Monica Hospital in Rosarito Beach, Mexico, 16 miles south of San Diego, Calif.

King, 78, supported her husband during the roughest days of the American civil rights movement, and after his assassination in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968, she kept his dream alive while also raising their four children.

The King family issued a statement saying how happy they were with the kindness people around the nation were showing in this time of mourning.

"We appreciate the prayers and condolences from people across the country," the statement said.

During her lifetime, King became a symbol of her husband's struggle for peace and brotherhood.

King was with her husband during his finest hours.

She was with him in 1964 when



King

See KING Page 10

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Kline clarifies comment

WICHITA — Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline clarified Tuesday that when he offered his opinion to require reporting on teenagers' sexual activity by health care officials, he was referring only to sexual intercourse, not other sexual activities, such as fondling. Kline is being sued by the Center for Reproductive Rights for advocating reporting the sexual activities of minors.

Sheehan arrested

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Police arrested peace activist Cindy Sheehan in the House gallery shortly before President Bush's State of the Union address Tuesday. Sheehan was taken into custody for refusing to cover up a t-shirt that bore an anti-war slogan. She has spoken out against the Iraq War since her son was killed in battle.

Postal shootings kill 6

GOLETA, Calif. — A postal inspector who worked with the woman who walked into a mail processing facility and shot five people to death before killing herself Monday night said she suffered from psychological problems. The attack by Jennifer Sanmarco of Grants, N.M., has been called the worst postal attack in 20 years.

Is there a God?

Geography might play a role in whether people believe in a higher power. Here is a breakdown of the different areas.

Convinced god exists by region:



Today

High 57
Low 35
Wind W 5 mph
Feels like 54

Thursday

High 59
Low 31
Wind WNW 9 mph
Feels like 54



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Prejudice 5 Bake sale org. 8 Call a halt to 12 Leave a lasting impres- sion? 13 One who gives a hoot? 14 Option for Hamlet 15 Bottle cap, often 17 Mayberry moppet 18 "Finished at last!" 19 Potpourri pouch 21 What- ever's left 24 White House nickname 25 Bohemian 28 Tale-teller 30 Expert 33 Pair 34 Paycheck extra 35 Forsfront 36 Item in a roadie's burden

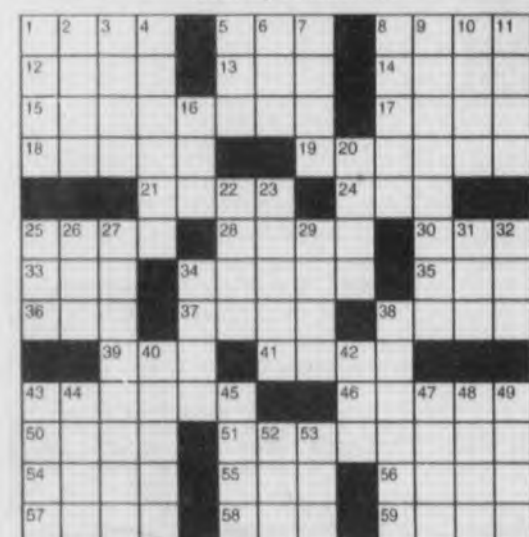
37 2005 38 Polar explorer 39 Dillinger's foes (Abbr.) 41 Part of MYOB 43 Roger and Julianne 46 Linguine topping 50 Gumbo ingredient 51 Santa's runway 54 Metropolis 55 Blunder 56 Billy of "Titanic" 57 Piano lineup

58 Lair 59 Green land

DOWN 1 No. 1 2 Pruritus 3 Farm fraction 4 Fortified wine from Spain 5 Cauldron 6 33-Across number 7 Yodelers' mecca 8 Inventory 9 Likely to tip over 10 Stage statuette 11 Actress Amanda 16 Itsy-bitsy 20 Ostenta- tious display 22 — gin fizz 23 Like a honky- tonk piano 25 Computer language 26 Pirates' potable 27 Music- radio format 29 Ford or Lincoln 31 See 29-Down 32 Remnant 34 Soft cheese 38 Light wind 40 Talks like an ass? 42 DHL competitor 43 Make fun of 44 Tom Joad, e.g. 45 Lean-to 47 Luminary 48 Writer Morrison 49 Tourn- ament type 52 Raw rock 53 Grecian vessel

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-1



2-1 CRYPTOQUIP

BE RZWKYZZJA XBPBJ FZL

JZMR WZNK L FQS

QSALFBSM KXRK. WBMFL FK

YK SOWKJ ENOSP JBMMKN?

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE FLEDGLING FARMER HAD A LOT OF FAITH IN HIMSELF. HIS CONFIDENCE WAS GROWING.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: K equals E

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture

Match the strange law with the state it applies to

1. Dominoes may not be played on Sunday
2. Women may not drive wearing a house coat
3. If an elephant is left tied to a parking meter, the park- ing fee is the same as for a vehicle
4. It is illegal to shoot rabbits from a motorboat
5. Liquor stores can't sell cold soft drinks or milk
6. You may not swear in front of women and children
7. A license must be purchased before hanging clothes on a clothesline
8. It is illegal to get a fish drunk
9. Butter substitutes are not allowed to be served in state prisons
10. It is illegal to take more than three sips of beer at a time while standing
11. Whaling is illegal
12. A husband is responsible for every criminal act com- mitted by his wife while she is with him
13. Citizens must honk their horn while passing other cars
14. No person may walk about in public if he or she has a common cold
15. It is unlawful to refuse a person a glass of water

Source: www.dumblaws.com

ANSWERS: 1.G 2.F 3.N 4.A 5.K 6.D 7.M 8.C 9.O 10.T 11.E 12.H 13.J 14.O 15.I

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, Jan. 30

■ Jon Simonie, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested at 10:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Charles Brooks, Jr., 953 Mission Ave., was arrested at 1:27 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

■ John Buchanan, 541 Haymaker Hall, was arrested at 2:10 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawfl possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Ricky Roper, Topeka, was arrested at 7 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Joshua Hedden, 2011 Tecumseh Road, was arrested at 10:05 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

■ Tanya Wright, 2521 Brockman St., was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for driving with a sus- pended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ Zachary Cowger, 1410 Hartman Place, Apt. C10, was arrested at 3 a.m. for criminal dam- age to property and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Corrections and clarifications

Tuesday's article, "Use of TEVALS in the tenure process varies," needs clarification. The article said student evaluations of teachers up for tenure may not be seen by anyone doing the reviewing. The article did not say that some colleges have their own tenuring process. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calen- dar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Architect Philip Speranza will present

"Nature rePLAced: a vista lejana," at 1 p.m. today in the Little Theatre of the K-State Student Union. The lecture is sponsored by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

■ Dr. Julie Libarkin of Ohio University will present "Translating the Earth: The state of geoscience education in the 21st century," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the Geology Seminar Series.

■ The Public Relations Student Society of

America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

■ "Brother Outsider" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sunflower Room of the K-State Student Union. The film is free and is sponsored by the Flint Hills Human Rights Project.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are due by 4 p.m. Friday at the Alumni Center. Applications are available at the Alumni Center, the OSAS office or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalum-

niboard.aspx.

■ Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available by calling (785) 532-5165 or e-

mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.

■ The KSU Karate Club has open enroll- ment this month to study Okinawan Golu-Ryu Karate Do. For more informa- tion contact Charlene Anspaugh at (785) 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at (785) 341-7828.

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Political groups join together for debate

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Forum Hall was filled with emotion Tuesday night as the College Republicans debated the Young Democrats. The two groups addressed the topics of educational funding, social security, welfare, immigration, gay marriage and foreign policy.

When discussing education, the topic of instituting a voucher program came up. The republicans were in favor of the program, saying the power should be with the people to decide what to do with their own education. They said they thought the decision should be with the parents and children. The democrats had different reasoning.

"Underprivileged students are three grade levels behind by age nine and are less likely to graduate college. Is a voucher program going to do anything to fix this problem?" said Laura Woods, senior in philosophy and political science.

Immigration also was among the topics. Democrats argued that having immigrants eventually would boost the economy if they had access to quality education. The republicans said the



During a political debate between College Republicans and Young Democrats groups, William Wake, senior in political science, and Mark Nelson, sophomore in philosophy, answer a question from an audience member for the Democrats' side Tuesday evening in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

government allows "too large of an influx of foreign illegals" and this makes Americans not want the lower-paying jobs because the wages have been lowered so much.

Though the issues were heated, the debaters left with a friendly feeling in the air. Both sides shook hands after the debate and said they felt positive about the evening.

"The democrats did a great job. They are good people, and I really enjoyed the debate. There was a great atmosphere," said Brett Jensen, senior in electronic journalism.

Black History Month begins

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Organizations across campus will recognize the achievements of black leaders when they celebrate Black History Month, which begins today.

This year's theme, developed by the Black Student Union, is "The Legends Ignited the F.L.A.M.E.: Future Leaders Aiming to Manifest Excellence."

Devin Bailey, delegate for the BSU and freshman in open-option, said the group is working to promote awareness of black history.

"We're trying to make people aware of the many attributes made by Africans throughout history," she said.

Many speakers will give presentations and there also will be gallery exhibits and films pertaining to black history across campus in February.

"The exhibit, 'Something to Look Forward To,' is abstract art by 22 distinguished Americans of African descent," said Martha Scott, administrative officer at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Bill Hutson, curator of the exhibit, will be featured at a lecture at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at the museum.

Hutson is a professor at Franklin and Marshall College, the first location the exhibit took place.

"It's an exhibit that's traveling across the country," Scott said. "We're the second location to have it. The timing just worked out well."

"Something to Look Forward To" will be on exhibit today through April 6.

The Beach Museum also will have a Brown Bag Lunch Film Series, with movies involving black history, at 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday of the month.

Some of the other events taking place on campus:

■ Jan. 26 to Feb. 10: "Black Cowboys and Black Rodeos" at the K-State Student Union art gallery

■ Feb. 1 to April 6: "Something to Look Forward To" at the Beach Museum of Art

■ Feb. 1: Dr. Goddess in a "One Woman Show" at 7 p.m. at Forum Hall

■ Feb. 6: Festival of Nations from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Union Courtyard

■ Feb. 7: Résumé Building Workshop in Union 212

■ Feb. 8: "A Triumph of the Spirit" at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Main Ballroom

■ Feb. 14: "A Tribute to Black Fraternal, Social, and Civic Institutions" by William Haley at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre

■ Feb. 16: Dining Etiquette Workshop in the Flint Hills Room

■ Feb. 21: "Tuesday Night Buzz" featuring Dr. Wayne Goins and the K-State Jazz Ensemble at 7 p.m. in Union Station

■ Feb. 28: Lecture by Bobby Seale at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre

Source: K-State Black Student Union

City residents respond to 11th Street project

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City staff organized a public meeting Tuesday night hoping to get public input on changes to intersections of Fort Riley Boulevard.

They got what they wished for.

"There's obviously a lot of concerned citizens, and they brought up a lot of good points," Robert Ott, City Engineer, said.

About 45 people came to City Hall for a public meeting on a project that would turn 11th Street into a direct link between Fort Riley Boulevard and Poyntz and Bluemont avenues if enacted. Juliette Avenue and 17th Street are the only streets that connect all three downtown thoroughfares.

The plan effectively would

reverse the roles of 10th and 11th streets where they meet Fort Riley Boulevard.

Tenth Street has a stoplight where it intersects with Fort Riley Boulevard, but connects with Poyntz and Bluemont Avenues with stop signs.

However, 11th Street has stoplights where it meets Bluemont and Poyntz avenues, but does not connect with Fort Riley Boulevard from the north at all. It attaches to the south end, but it stops at the railroad.

The plan being considered would build a stoplight where 11th Street meets Fort Riley Boulevard, and make several changes along the street to allow for increased traffic. Such changes would have deep effects on the surrounding neighborhood.

The Kansas Department of Transportation has a say in

any changes to Fort Riley Boulevard because Kansas Highway 18 runs on it, Ott said. He said they would require that 10th Street be closed off from the north and the leg from the south will be made "right in, right out" by the addition of a concrete median to the middle of Fort Riley Boulevard there.

Howard Wilson, owner of Howie's Recycling at the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and 10th Street, opposed the rearrangement. Wilson said it would make his customers and trucks carrying material to and from the business go through residential streets.

"People will adapt, but I hope this isn't set in gold," he said.

Ott said he estimated the project would cost \$1.5 million. He said half of it would pay for the changes to Fort



Riley Boulevard, and the other half would be for all the work on 11th Street.

Jeff Hancock, director of the Manhattan Department of Public Works, said all funding for the project would likely come from the city.

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TO THE POINT Open dialogue important for clashing views

Last night two opposing organizations came together to debate. We commend the College Republicans and Young Democrats for putting dialogue above their personal pride. Both organizations understand the role that discussion and choice play in our political system.

Following the example of these two clubs, we feel these other binary oppositions should set aside their differences and come together for the sake of conversational good:

The Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees – Quit hogging all the rivalry fun in Major League Baseball. There are 28 other teams in the league.

Smokers and non-smokers – They should just suck it up.

India and Pakistan – Just go ahead and sign that peace treaty.

Lindsay Lohan and Hilary Duff – Stop bickering over movie roles and boy-friends. Disney made both of you famous.

France and the United States – Both cultures are influential. Why not join together to create one superpower?

Pop and soda – They were together when carbonated beverages were called soda pop. Why stay separated?

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
CJ Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Emperor example Penguin film provides insights into marriage

Whereas, I expected to find Jesus in Narnia, I never thought I'd find Jesus in Antarctica.



CODY COOPER

I recently viewed the documentary film "March of the Penguins" about the Emperors of the White Continent.

The animal kingdom has long fascinated me. From the mighty to the meek, Animalia is animated with distinct personalities.

Whether it's the 'wise' owl, the 'kingly' lion, or the 'worker' bee, humankind curiously understands beast through human metaphor.

Surely "sage," "king" and "serf" are mere

human descriptions of power relationships among men. Yet, much can be learned from our beastly brethren.

"March of the Penguins" opens with breathtaking vistas of the Antarctic, bathing the viewer in glowing screenshots of gelid whiteness. Colossal chunks of glacial ice jut out from the depths as if they were the result of some Olympian fisticuffs of yore.

Then come those adorable little penguins.

With their flipper-arms, feather tuxedos, and waddle walk – it's enough to make any girl squeal "cute" as she fantasizes about hugging and kissing it until the penguin wishes it'd been eaten by a sea lion.

Was that the penguins' message to humanity? "Squealing women make us all long for a violent death."

These Emperors teach a much more im-

portant lesson.

It is amazing what these animals go through. Every Antarctic summer, the Emperors feed to bulk up for the long winter. Then, tummies plump, they embark on an arduous 70-mile march to their breeding ground.

Once at the grounds, the Emperor males court one female. The new couple will remain seasonally monogamous as they parent their chick.

After the mother lays the egg, she must immediately retrace the 70 miles to eat or she'll die. Before departing, the mother ever so delicately transfers the egg to the father's trust. He will guard it under his fat pouch for her two-month absence.

For this harsh period of bitter blizzards and sub-zero temperatures, the fasting father guards the fragile egg, anxiously awaiting his turn to feed. By the time mama returns, dad will have lost much of his body weight.

Upon her return she must quickly find her man among thousands and meet the baby she has never seen.

Together they laboriously take turns trekking, feeding, returning, and nurturing the baby chick until the fledgling is grown.

Truly, these betrothed exemplify the concept "partners in marriage."

The Emperors' marriage is one defined by selfless love. One-hundred fifty mile-per-hour winds, 60-degree-below temperatures and malnourishment couldn't deter a determined husband. Wintry, tempest-ridden, predator-infested terrain couldn't deter a devoted wife.

All that mattered for this avian couple was the best interest of the other and their chick. They had little time for quarreling and divisions. At stake was their very survival – the very survival of their avian marriage.

Watching this film, Christian concepts of love and marriage came to mind.

Christians believe the love between man and wife in marriage should reflect the love between Jesus and His Bride: the Church (all believers).

They believe this true love is not self-seeking, but selfless—subjugating selfish desire in order to serve others. Their example, Jesus, selflessly laid down his life for the world; Christians lay down their lives in return.

The blueprint for marital success is simple.

Seek first to serve the interests of one's spouse over oneself. From their Antarctic throne, this is the message of the "selfless" Emperor Penguins.



Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Crime shows might make smarter criminals

After two spin-offs and expanding the trend in crime dramas, the original "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" set in Las Vegas has started to make it harder for officials to track criminals.



KELSEY CHILDRESS

Called the 'CSI effect,' murderers are using techniques they have seen on television to commit murders with less evidence. According to Yahoo! News, investigators have seen an increase in the use of bleach at crime scenes, which destroys DNA evidence.

While many criminals are too dumb to not be caught by trained officials, some people are concerned this trend in crime dramas will in turn produce an increase in the number of crimes committed.

These fears are totally justifiable, considering that while using tricks learned on television might not cover up a murder, any help criminals can get to commit a crime should be examined.

The makers of crime dramas like "CSI" pride themselves on providing the viewers with a witty and smart angle on solving

crimes. To tone down the use of cover-up techniques or ways to find evidence would most likely destroy the entire premise and plotline of the show.

There have been no studies on the "CSI" effect, but the correlation between the increases in clean crime scenes and viewing certain television shows would be hard to determine.

Even though "CSI" provides a fictitious inside look into the mind of a criminal, it should not be totally blamed for the increase in 'smarter' crimes.

Maybe criminals are just getting smarter.

If we are going to blame television for the increase in crime, then we should also blame the Internet, where it is easy to gain information on how to make a bomb, buy a gun or any other supplies needed to cover up or commit a crime.

Courses on forensics and criminal investigation also are starting to be offered at trade schools and community colleges, making it easier to gain the same knowledge insiders have. Books and other media also are accessible to anybody who wants to learn more about crime, evidence and forensics.

In addition to criminals copying techniques on television, jurors in law trials also are playing into the concept of forensic

evidence.

An article in USA Today said that many jurors are expecting harder evidence of the crime committed to sentence those put on trial.

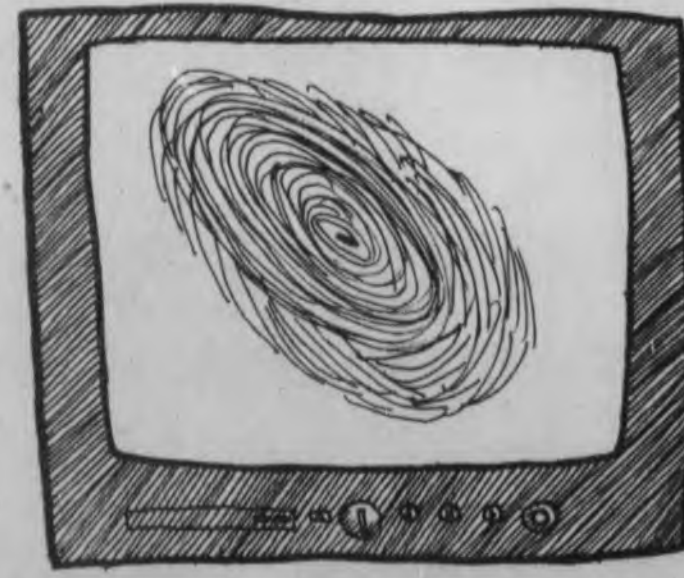
Although this might be good for defense attorneys, it might prove to be unfortunate for prosecutors who have to cater to the jurors' high expectations.

Overall, whether the "CSI" effect turns out to be a good or bad thing, it's important to remember not to cast blame or turn praise on any particular aspect of popu-

lar media in reference to crime.

There are so many different venues of information that it's impossible to figure out the source of any increase or decrease in social problems. There will always be certain television shows that will push the limits or provide a reason for those at home to complain.

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English Literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I like to dissect girls. Are you aware that I am utterly insane?

What's with the online edition of the Collegian today? All it has is last Friday's campus Fourum.

Is it mating season for the squirrels already? Because I just saw Butters getting some major action.

They didn't change the recipe for soylent green like they said they would. It's still people.

So I figured out where most of the Big 12 referees get to do their recruiting. That would be at KSU Recreational Services.

To everybody that flunked out of K-State last semester: I'm starting a Facebook group.

I just want to say that Political Pork on 91.9 is the funniest frickin' thing I've ever listened to.

I'm a DDR freak.

Quit calling me Ronald.

I know my calculus, you plus me equals us.

Hopefully Judge Alito gets rid of them at the same time.

Does anyone wonder why we can't

just read a book to enjoy it instead of having to pick apart every little piece?

Frank, check your Facebook.

Ah yeah Kelly, try it now.

Hey, this is telefund and Rachel from art would like to holla cause she's a nine to five calla.

Is Jeremy Parker single? Because I think he's really cute and I'd like to have his number.

Does 3LW stand for three lesbian women?

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Comedic play opens Thursday

By Brandon R. Gonzalez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Opening the spring season of K-State Theater is the play, "The Underpants," a Steve Martin adaptation of a German comedy by Carl Sternheim.

"The Underpants" plays at 8 p.m. Feb. 2 to 4 and Feb. 8 to 11 at Nichols Theatre.

"The Underpants" was chosen because we've been really happy with the response that audiences have shown toward Steve Martin plays," said Marci Mauller, associate professor in the Department of Speech, Communication, Theatre and Dance.

The play is set in 1910 and follows the life of a young housewife named Louise, who becomes a local sensation when her panties fall during a public gathering.

"Louise is naive, not too aware of her sexuality and how it can affect men and really just looking for love," said Becky Morphis, sophomore in theater, who plays Louise.



Gertrude, played by Kinzie Jo Nelson, senior in theater, acts out a scene with Becky Morphis, sophomore in theater, during a full dress rehearsal for "The Underpants" Tuesday evening in Nichols Auditorium.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

The play is directed by K-State alumnus, Dan Shea, with the set and costumes designed by Kathy Voecks, assistant professor in the Department of Speech, Communication, Theatre and Dance, and graduate assistant Mary Johnston.

Patricia's Undercover, 1224 Moro St., and Pizza Hut, 1121 Moro St., are

sponsoring the play by donating funds and food.

"Someone came up to me and asked if I'd be a sponsor, and I said 'sure,'" Patricia Yeager, owner of Patricia's Undercover, said. "I sponsor K-State activities from time to time."

Ticket prices will range from \$7.50 to \$11.50 and can be purchased by visiting or

calling the McCain Auditorium box office, noon to 5 p.m. at (785) 532-6428 or online at www.ksu.edu/sctd.

"It sounds like it would probably be fun, but I don't have the money," Erica Starns, freshman in history, said. "If I can get my boyfriend to take me then I might go."

Morphis said they have been preparing for the play

since the beginning of the semester.

"We've been working on the play since the first week of January and we've all put a lot of time and effort into this play," Morphis said. "I don't have very much money, but I still buy tickets to support K-State sports teams. People should do the same for the theater program."

The Underpants

When: Feb. 2-4,
Feb. 8-10

Where: Nichols Theatre

Cost: Students \$7.50

Public \$11.50

Seniors \$9.50

Tickets available at McCain Box Office

from noon to 5 p.m. or by going online to

www.ksu.edu/sctd

Dierks Bentley headlining concert at Bramlage

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dierks Bentley, recipient of the Country Music Association's 2005 Horizon Award, is coming to Manhattan as part of his concert tour.

His concert is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in Bramlage Coliseum.

This is not Bentley's first trip to the Manhattan area.

"Dierks is (an artist) who has been at Country Stampede and was very popular," said Jim Muller, manager of operations for K-State athletics.



Bentley
COUNTRY MUSIC STAR

"He is someone we and the promoters felt would do well in this marketplace," he said.

Muller said there are several events planned for the evening.

He said there will be a pre-concert show beginning at about 6 p.m.

"People can win the opportunity to meet Dierks or win free CD's and t-shirts," Muller said.

Following the pre-concert show, Shooter Jennings is scheduled to perform. Jennings, who recently released his first album, is the son of deceased recording artist Waylon Jennings.

Finally, Bentley will perform songs from his two albums.

Several students said they hope to attend the concert.

Dierks Bentley concert with Shooter Jennings

When: 6 p.m. Feb. 23
Where: Bramlage Coliseum,
Cost: \$24.50 a ticket

Steve Madewell, senior in management, said he is interested in going because he enjoys Bentley's music.

"Dierks is pretty good," he said. "I like his music because a lot of it is upbeat and really fun to listen to."

Natalie Zych, junior in dietetics, said she is interested in buying a ticket as well.

"(The ticket price) seems really reasonable," she said. "I'd like to go because it's something different to do and not many people come in to perform like this."

Allison Childs, sophomore in open option, said she hopes the performance is exciting.

"My favorite kind of concert is one where everyone is loud and having a good time," she said.

Muller said there will be enough reserved seating and general admission tickets for 4,500 people.

Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Thursday for \$24.50.

Tickets can be purchased through the Bramlage ticket office or at any Ticketmaster location.

They also can be ordered online at www.k-statesports.com, or by calling (800) 221-2287.

"We think Dierks Bentley is an up-and-coming artist, and we are fortunate to have a star coming to Manhattan," Muller said.

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- Student Senate

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The Filing Deadline is Friday, February 17 at 4:00 p.m.

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WWW.KSU.EDU/ELECTIONS

Extreme sports losing edge, novelty

When in the world did everything become extreme?

Why are Doritos and a box of Jell-O extreme? I can now top off my extreme meal of chips and gelatin with an MDX, Mountain Dew's new extreme energy drink. It's all because of one event that took place 11 years ago, one sunny afternoon in California called the X Games.

The brainchild of ESPN, which has spawned a corporate marketing giant, officially came to a close last night as the winter portion of the event was capped off in Aspen, Colo., its home through the year 2010.

This year's version is the 10th installment of the Winter X Games, in the same number of years.

The Olympic games are set to start in nine days in Torino, Italy.

Torino will be the 20th winter installment in the history of the games, which date back to 1924 when the winter games officially split away from the summer games.

Let's break this down really quickly here.

The Olympics, the most prestigious games in the world, have only happened 20 times in 82 years.

If they went by X Games logic, they would be going into the 82nd games on Feb. 10. There is not a reason why these extreme athletes can't take a year or two off from the games.

Go and take a break to fix a few broken bones.

Get in your Nissan Xterra and take a vacation.

Take in a few hours sitting at home on your computer browsing the Web using your wireless Internet connection from the Apple AirPort Extreme router.

Put on some Right Guard Xtreme deodorant to cover up those extreme odors and follow that up with an extreme shave, using the Schick Xtreme III razor with its triple-blade action.

The concept of the X Games and extreme advertisements is tired, and the something needs to be changed.

When you come to expect something every year, it becomes stale, especially when it is the same athletes competing in the same events every year.

With the Olympics, most athletes (not named Carl Lewis) only have about two games in them before they are considered too old to compete. If you miss one year of the X Games, no big deal, you can just come back the following year.

If you miss an Olympic games, there might never be another chance to ever reach that plateau.

Just ask the 1980 United States Olympic team, which was not allowed to compete because President Jimmy Carter boycotted the summer games set to take place in Moscow.

I'm sure there were a few names in there that lost the chance to medal because of political reasons.

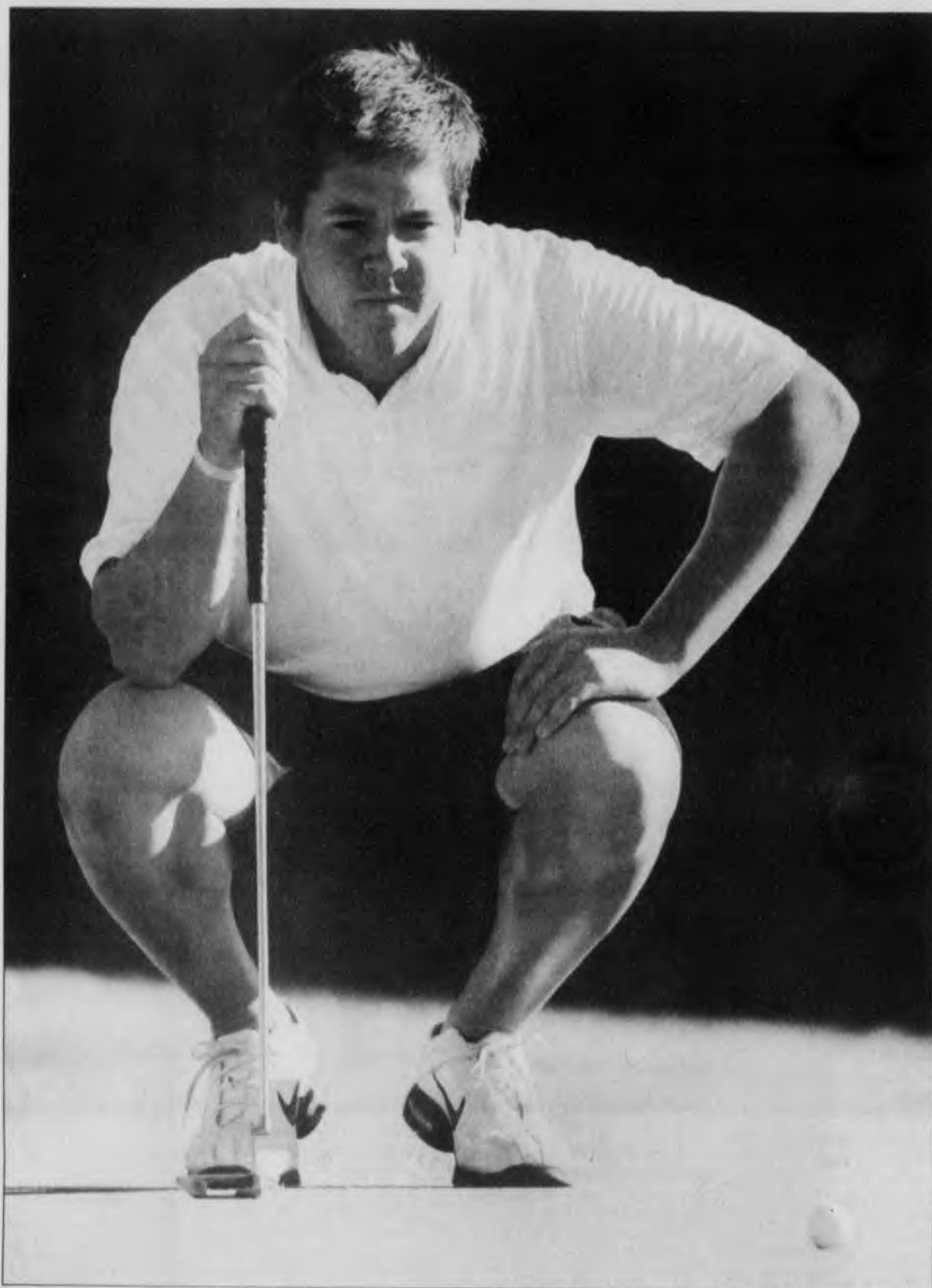
You don't have to be like the Olympics and have the X Games every four years — have it every two.

That way there will always be some sort of extremeness happening every other year, whether it is on the snow or asphalt.

The X Games need to change, and it will not take anything too extreme to fix its problems.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

A quiet course



Ben Kern lines up a putt at the KU Invitational last year in Lawrence, Kan. Kern led the Wildcats in the fall of 2005 with a stroke average of 71.4 and had 11 rounds under par.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Senior's game, competition speak for themselves

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's the middle of January, and Ben Kern is at the golf course.

A blustery winter wind is howling in from the north, the kind that sends tee shots into the trees and fair-weather golfers scurrying for the clubhouse. But it takes more than a little winter weather to keep Kern, senior on the K-State golf team, from getting in an extra practice round.

"I try to set a good example," Kern said. "(That means) being out here and practicing whenever I can, no matter how cold it is."

Don't be fooled, though. Days like this make Kern long for his native Arizona.

"Arizona is probably 70 degrees right now," he said with a chuckle.

As a kid in Tucson, Ariz., Kern grew up with a golf club in his hand. He credits his father with introducing him to the game.

"He started me real young," Kern said. "I was playing when I was about one year old."

Kern enjoyed a solid career at Tucson's Palo Verde High School, highlighted by a state championship in 2001. His accomplishments caught the attention of the K-State coaches. Although Tucson and Manhattan are more than a thousand miles apart, Kern said he felt right at home in Manhattan.

"I liked the town, liked the golf course, liked the coach," Kern said.

K-State golf coach Tim Norris, said

Kern's golf background and willingness to learn have helped him excel at the collegiate level.

"He comes from a golf family," Norris said. "There's chiseling rock and there's molding clay. With Ben, it's like molding clay."

Norris called Kern a "silent assassin" — a player who makes his teammates better and leads by example.

"It's an inspiration to a lot of these guys, especially the underclassmen, to be able to watch one of the top players in the country prepare," Norris said.

Kern said he thinks he can manage his emotions well on the golf course.

"When I'm in competition, I'm a really quiet guy," Kern said. "If I have a bad hole, I won't show my emotions. I keep to myself, play my own game. If I have a bad hole on the second hole, there are still 16 holes to get it back."

These days, bad holes are few and far between for Kern.

In fall 2005, he led the Wildcats in stroke average (71.4) and rounds under par (11). Kern's 8-under 205 at the Cleveland State Invitational was the second-lowest 54-hole total in school history.

Norris said he expects even greater things from Kern this spring.

"His game is solid," Norris said. "He'll be playing on some courses he's played before. You always want your seniors to go out on a good note."

Kern said he hopes to go out on

GOLF SPRING SCHEDULE

Feb. 13-14
Matlock Invitational
Lakeland, Fla. - Grasslands GC

Feb. 27-28
Wexford Intercollegiate
Hilton Head, S.C. - Wexford Plantation GC

March 12-13
Hackler Intercollegiate
Myrtle Beach, S.C. - TPC at Myrtle Beach

March 27-28
Stevinson Ranch Invitational
Stevinson, Calif. - Stevenson Ranch GC

April 8-9
ASU Thunderbird Invitational
Tempe, Ariz. - Karsten Course

April 15-16
Aggie Invitational
Bryan, Texas - Traditions Golf Club

April 24-25
Big 12 Championships
Tulsa, Okla. - Southern Hills CC

May 18-20
NCAA Central Regional
Chardon, Ohio - Sand Ridge GC

May 31-June 3
NCAA Championship
Sunriver, Ore. - Crosswaters Course

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

SPT | Limited tickets for Oklahoma State game

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced on Tuesday that less than 300 tickets remain for Saturday's game against Oklahoma State, which is slated for a 3 p.m. tip-off.

The contest is the first of a men's and women's doubleheader on Saturday, as the Wildcat men (12-5, 3-3 Big 12) take on Oklahoma State (12-8, 2-4 Big 12) at 3 p.m. before the women (15-4, 5-3 Big 12) play host to Nebraska (11-7, 3-4 Big 12) at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available for purchase in person at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum, by phone at 1-800-221-CATS or on-line at www.kstatesports.com. The ticket office's normal business hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, starting Saturday, the ticket office will expand its operating hours on the weekend dates of home men's and women's basketball games. The office will open at 9 a.m. Saturday through game time of both contests.

SPT | 218 athletes make Big 12 Honor Roll

K-State had a program-best 218 of its student-athletes honored on the Big 12 Conference Commissioner's Honor Roll for the fall 2005 semester.

In a sport-by-sport breakdown, the women's rowing program placed 45 student athletes on the honor roll, followed by equestrian (41), football (25), baseball (23), men's track and field (22), women's track and field (20), volleyball (13), women's basketball (9), men's golf (7), women's tennis (6), women's golf (4) and men's basketball (3).

The Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll is an inclusive honor for all varsity sports sponsored by the membership of the league. The Honor Roll is recorded and released each semester to recognize student athletes who have excelled in the classroom with a 3.0 or better GPA. The total number of student athletes honored in the fall was a program-best for K-State in the 10-year history of the league.

Associated Press

SPT | Illinois files second appeal of mascot decision

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The University of Illinois on Tuesday filed another appeal of an NCAA decision

that would require the school to drop its Chief Illiniwek athletic mascot and logo before it could host any postseason competition.

The appeal is the university's second attempt to persuade the National Collegiate Athletic Association to reverse its decision that Chief Illiniwek was an example of "hostile and abusive" American Indian imagery.

A staff review committee in November upheld the "hostile and abusive" classification of Illiniwek, but allowed the school to keep its Illini and Fighting Illini nicknames.

The policy is scheduled to take effect today, but the university asked the committee to postpone any enforcement of the policy, should the appeal be denied, until after the completion of the current academic year, said UI spokesman Tom Hardy.



Illiniwek

NFL | Diplomat Rice plans to attend Super Bowl

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's travels usually take her to far-flung capitals, but this weekend she's planning a journey closer to home

and closer to her football fan's heart.

Rice says she will attend Super Bowl XL in Detroit, and she's picking the Pittsburgh Steelers to win — even though she doubted the team in its run-up to Sunday's game against the Seattle Seahawks.

"I picked Pittsburgh to beat Cincinnati, I have picked against them every game since," Rice said. "I'm not picking against them again."



Rice

Hornets to play in Oklahoma City for most of 2006-07

By Jeff Letzke
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Hornets will play most of their home games in Oklahoma City next season with New Orleans still recovering from Hurricane Katrina.

The NBA announced Tuesday that the Hornets will play 35 games in Oklahoma City and six in New Orleans in 2006-07.

NBA commissioner David

Stern said in a statement the league remains committed to returning to New Orleans, but "for now, our collective interests are best served by having the team play the bulk of its 2006-07 schedule in Oklahoma City."

"However, we are hopeful that the team will be in a position to return to New Orleans full time beginning in the 2007-08 season."

The agreement reached between the state of Louisi-

ana and the Hornets allows the team to amend its lease agreement with the New Orleans Arena.

"The agreement reached today will ensure the Hornets' stability while the New Orleans market fully recovers and, at the same time, maintains our presence in the NBA," Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco said.

Stern also said the NBA will enter exclusive negotiations to bring the 2008 All-

Star Game to New Orleans.

"From everything we have seen and heard, we have little doubt that New Orleans will soon regain its place among the world's premiere cities for hosting major sporting events," Stern said.

The NBA also has agreed to have its annual marketing meetings in New Orleans in October, with some 300-400 people expected to attend.

"The permanent identity of New Orleans as an NBA city

is important to the economy of our entire region," Blanco said. "New Orleans has always been a great city for big events, and we are confident that we can quickly negotiate a deal to bring the All-Star Game to New Orleans."

In 19 games at Oklahoma City's Ford Center this season, the Hornets have averaged 18,546 fans, including 10 sellouts.

The surprising young team is 22-22.

THE EDGE

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Uflipit for a profit

Auction Web site offers dating, educational tools

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an is worth \$100. At least that is how much he is worth on a new college student auction Web site, Uflipit.com. And for \$100 a pop, bidders also can win a date with Greg, Josh, Eric and Jarrad - students at Fordham University and New York University.

"Obviously, you can't auction yourself off for sex or anything too risqué," said site co-founder Jarrad Lewis, a recent University of Maryland graduate. "But it's an attraction, a fun spin on something our competitors don't offer."

Lewis and Uflipit.com co-founder Greg Soroka, have been developing the site for nearly 10 months. The two launched the site last week, with almost 400 registered members and 70 participating outside companies.

Aside from auctioning dates, Lewis said the site also features a variety of sales one would find at a mall. Popular sales include homework, essays, textbooks, furniture and posters. Some products are available at the click of a button. Once they win the auction, it can be downloaded right to their computer's desktop.

"We were just sitting around when we were graduating, and the idea came to me," Lewis said. "Basically, I had my couch to sell, my TV

to sell - nobody would buy them. How could I sell it to 40,000 people on campus?" Instead of lathering more buildings with flyers, Lewis said he had something more practical in mind - building a universal Web site. The Uflipit.com Web site offers students the opportunity to auction or trade goods like they would on eBay or Amazon.com.

There are a few perks to using Uflipit.com, Lewis said. The site is restricted to students and university officials - at least anyone with a [dot]edu e-mail account. Bidders can search the site by school, if desired, allowing them to look for material that's more classroom-specific, Lewis said.

Students will be attracted to the site "not only because other students are participating in it, but also because it is free," Lewis said. Most competitors charge for listing fees, item or other transaction fees, but Lewis said he and Soroka want students to benefit from their peers.

Upon launch of the site, more than 2,000 items have been sold by students and businesses. Some K-State students have taken advantage of the site, auctioning classroom notes and homework for political science and public relations classes.

"Sure it might be cheap to copy off someone's homework or to borrow their old notes," Afton Wilkins, junior in

See UFLIPIT Page 10

ACADEMY AWARDS

The Associated Press



'Brokeback' tops Oscars with 8 nominations

On Tuesday, the story of two romantically involved male ranch hands — which already has won best picture honors from the Golden Globes (drama), Broadcast Film Critics Association and New York Film Critics Circle — crowned its status as Oscar front-runner by leading all films with eight nominations for the 78th annual Academy Awards. Here is a list of other Oscar nominees:

Performance By An Actor In A Leading Role:

Philip Seymour Hoffman, "Capote"
Terrence Howard, "Hustle & Flow"
Heath Ledger, "Brokeback Mountain"
Joaquin Phoenix, "Walk The Line"
David Strathairn, "Good Night, And Good Luck"



Howard

Performance By An Actor In A Supporting Role:

George Clooney, "Syriana"
Matt Dillon, "Crash"
Paul Giamatti, "Cinderella Man"
Jake Gyllenhaal, "Brokeback Mountain"
William Hurt, "A History Of Violence"

Performance By An Actress In A Leading Role:

Judi Dench, "Mrs. Henderson Presents"
Felicity Huffman, "Transamerica"
Keira Knightley, "Pride & Prejudice"
Charlize Theron, "North Country"
Reese Witherspoon, "Walk The Line"



Witherspoon

Performance By An Actress In A Supporting Role:

Amy Adams, "Junebug"
Catherine Keener, "Capote"
Frances McDormand, "North Country"
Rachel Weisz, "The Constant Gardener"
Michelle Williams, "Brokeback Mountain"

Best Animated Feature Film Of The Year:

"Howl's Moving Castle"
"Tim Burton's Corpse Bride"
"Wallace & Gromit In The Curse Of The Were-rabbit"

Achievement In Art Direction:

"Good Night, And Good Luck"
"Harry Potter And The Goblet Of Fire"
"King Kong"
"Memoirs Of A Geisha"
"Pride & Prejudice"

Achievement In Cinematography:

"Batman Begins"
"Brokeback Mountain"
"Good Night, And Good Luck"
"Memoirs Of A Geisha"
"The New World"

Achievement In Directing:

"Brokeback Mountain"
"Capote"
"Crash"
"Good Night, And Good Luck"
"Munich"

Best Motion Picture Of The Year:

"Brokeback Mountain"
"Capote"
"Crash"
"Good Night, And Good Luck"
"Munich"

For a complete list of nominees visit www.oscars.org. The 78th Annual Academy Awards will be televised at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 5 on ABC.

Source and photos: The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

Tag-team dating leads to discomfort, regret

I am starting to think all guys are freaks. I have had one bad date after another, and I wonder if there is any point in looking anymore. At what point should we stop putting ourselves through the B.S. of trying to meet someone and just start accepting our single lives the way they are?



LAUREN ROHRER

Wow, nothing new there. Every single girl in Manhattan thinks that from time to time.

How are we supposed to believe "the one" is out there when bad dates happen as

often as parking tickets?

I once dated a guy that called at least three times a day and just wouldn't leave me alone.

Another time I went out with a guy who was so intimidated by me that he randomly brought his roommate with him on the date ... yeah, I know, uncomfortable.

So yeah, I'd say freaks exist, and they are difficult to weed out. There's nothing wrong with being single, and you have plenty of time.

I know it seems like everyone is pairing off, but that's only because you aren't one of them. The right guy will surface eventually. They always do.

As for the freaks, they will soon enough find their way to the carnival - it's only natural that they should.

I had a date the other night and I had to pay my half. Is that right? Isn't the guy supposed to handle that?

Seriously, things have changed since the 16th century. As a rule, most students are flat broke.

We regularly use credit cards in Aggieville and whine because an I.O.U. doesn't exactly do it for the Cashier's Office.

In these troubled times of financial disarray, a guy might not be able to pay all the time.

My advice to you is to get over it. Yeah, tough love time, buddy. Because paying for your meals has a certain amount of satisfaction to it (you are the one eating it) and because women like you make the rest of us look bad.

I gave my phone number to a basketball player while I was drunk (and being my sexy self), and now he calls me, and I feel nervous and unsure of what to say. What should I do?

The only reason he seems to be on a social pedestal is because you put him there. If he's really out of your league, why the hell is he calling you?

Confidence is sexy (if it wasn't, my dating life would suck). The reason he is calling you is because for a moment you let go of your neurosis and just let him really see you.

So he plays basketball. Big deal. Odds are he puts his pants on one leg at a time, just like the rest of us.

My landlord is already asking us to renew our lease,

but we just aren't sure if we want to just yet. What could I say to him to keep him off our backs for a while?

That's a shame. I would think most landlords in town would be like mine and be sympathetic to the fact that you are in college, and there are loads of extenuating circumstances.

If this guy is playing like this then you'll have to be direct. People in this town will try to push you around simply because you are a student.

Stand your ground. Your business and money are just as important as everyone else's.

Lauren Rohrer is a junior in music and theatre. You can e-mail her at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Illustration by Loni Woolery | COLLEGIAN

Dog grooming options available in Manhattan

Business employs do-it-yourself method

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When looking for a place to groom a dog, there are several options available in Manhattan.

Claire & Harley's A Dog Bath and Boutique, 108 N. Third Street, offers a non-traditional way of grooming dogs.

Amy Goode, owner of Claire & Harley's, said the boutique is a do-it-yourself business.

"We provide everything for you," she said. "We have stainless steel tubs that are made especially for dogs."

Goode said the tubs are built to eliminate the messiness of washing a dog.

"The dogs are held in the tubs by steel arms," she said. "It's like going to a car wash for dogs."

This might sound complicated, Goode said, but the staff helps new customers with the process.

"We explain everything and help them out," she said.

"We walk them through the process and show them what to do."

"We clean up the mess and you don't have to worry about it."

Landen Wilson, freshman in history, said he groomed his dog at Claire & Harley's. He said the appeal of the grooming business was the simplicity.

"We can wash our dog and not get our tub at home dirty," he said. "The soap is built in the water, so it's easier to just come here and do it."

Another pet grooming business in Manhattan is Bark Avenue Canine Designs, 607 N. 11th St.

Owner Barb Grimwood said the business does not usually give discounts to students.

"We try to cut them some slack, but we don't offer a student rate," she said. "Generally, we run coupons in the Collegian to get students to try to come in. If they look for them, they are there."

Bark Avenue Canine De-

Pet Grooming

Who: Bark Avenue Canine Designs
Where: 607 N. 11th St.
Cost: \$14 for a small, short-haired dog
\$50-60 for a collie

Who: Claire & Harley's A Dog Bath and Boutique
Where: 108 N. Third St.
Cost: \$12 flat rate

signs has been open for almost five years, and Grimwood said she has worked in this business for several years.

"I've been grooming for 17 years, and I decided that it was time to do it myself," she said.

Grimwood said Bark Avenue Canine Designs offers discounts for a customer's first grooming.

She said the business can groom most dogs, except for the larger ones.

"We don't have enough space to handle Great Danes and Mastiff-type dogs," she said.



Using the self-serve style of dog grooming at Claire & Harley's A Dog Bath and Boutique, Nicole Kirk, sophomore in kinesiology, scrubs down her dog, Bailey, along with Landen Wilson, freshman in history, not pictured, on Sunday afternoon in one of the shop's steel tubs.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Business, education among nation's most popular majors

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By collecting data from colleges reporting offered majors and undergrad enrollment in those majors, The Princeton Review has compiled a list of the most popular majors throughout institutions nationwide.

Ranking in the top three on the Princeton Review's Web site were business administration and management, psychology, and elementary education.

Ike Ehie, associate dean of the Department of Management, said he thinks business is a popular major is because upon finishing, students can immediately begin their career.

"A business degree is a professional degree," he said. "Once a student is finished in four years, they can go into the field as a professional

businessperson."

He said he also believes having a broad field makes business a popular major.

About four years ago, the College of Business Administration became so popular that the number of students was getting too high for the ratio of students to faculty, he said.

"We have seen a slight decline in students, but it was by design," he said. "We began enforcing enrollment management by raising the GPA (grade point average) requirements and adding a tuition surcharge. Both of these impacted enrollment."

Ehie said the College of Business Administration still has about 2,600 students, and he said he felt that number was more manageable.

Paul Burden, assistant dean of the Department of Elementary Education, said he is not surprised elementary education ranked so high.

"I think a lot of people are interested in a career working with children," he said. "Typically, education is a stable career that provides satisfaction; not necessarily financial satisfaction, but satisfaction nonetheless."

The ranking of elementary education as a popular major appears to be consistent with K-State, Burden said.

"We always have a fairly even enrollment here," he said. "We're the largest teacher education program in the state of Kansas, and we turn out more education graduates than any other university in the state."

Burden said the success rate of K-State graduates in elementary education is high as well.

In the Career and Employment Services report for last year, 132 of the 147 graduates they contacted are employed as teachers, with 115 of them teaching in Kansas, he said.

Studies find stress causes illness

By Brandon R. Gonzalez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stress can literally make you sick to your stomach, according to health officials.

"For some college students, stress makes them sick and their immune system gets run down," said Tammy Mikinski, licensed psychologist at the Sastun Center of Integrative Health Care in Mission, Kan.

According to the American Institute of Stress, 43 percent of all adults suffer adverse health effects due to stress.

"When you don't deal with stress, it can cause anxiety and eventually lead to depression," said Sherry Benton, psychologist and assistant director of University Counseling Services.

There are two types of stress: eustress and distress.

The Dictionary of Psychology defines eustress as action-enhancing stress, which can help increase performance and motivate people to action.

"I don't get stressed out

very often, but one thing that does stress me out is driving other people's cars," Derek Heathcote, freshman in mass communications, said.

Heathcote said he believes the stress he experiences while driving another person's car helps him perform as a driver.

The Dictionary of Psychology defines distress as stress that decreases a person's ability to cope, fatigues the body and causes either physical or psychological problems.

"I mostly get stressed around testing time," Matt Reed, junior in construction science management, said. "My lower back starts to hurt, like I have a kink in it."

Some psychologists claim poor time management as the primary cause of stress among college students.

"Students need to balance the social demands of college and the academic demands," Mikinski said.

The University of South Florida's Counseling Center for Human Development recommends maintaining a daily

schedule, setting priorities and physically writing down the most important items so as to help clarify thinking and highlight important goals.

Ryan Mortimer, freshman in wildlife park management and conservation, said he uses hunting to cope with stress.

"It's not just the hunting, but being outside with clean air and no one around," Mortimer said.

The AIS reports 75 to 90 percent of all visits to primary care physicians are for stress-related complaints or disorders.

K-State students seeking help coping with stress can contact Counseling Services at (785) 532-6927.

Counseling Services offers short term counseling to registered K-State students, which can help in the areas of decision-making, crisis intervention, solution, adjustment and matters of personal concern.

"A person should seek help when stress interferes with (their) ability to function," Benton said.

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REQUIREMENTS:

- A team worker with good communication skills
- Ability to work with minimum supervision
- Minimum cumulative GPA 2.75
- Time commitment of at least eight hours per week

IF INTERESTED, ATTEND ONE INFORMATIONAL MEETING IN HOLTEN HALL 14

Monday, January 30, 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 31, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 1, 4:00 p.m.

If unable to attend meeting, contact ACIC at 532-7494

A Boy, A Girl, and a Virus

And the Relationship That Happened Anyway

February 7th—7:00 pm
Union Ballroom



Shawn & Gwenn speak about life, love with HIV and how to protect against STDs.

Funded in part by SGA, Lafene Health Center, & SHAPE
With support of the KSU American Red Cross Club

For information call 785-532-6595 or go to www.k-state.edu/lafene



CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
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Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

LET'S RENT

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10K APARTMENTS: Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus at 1010 Kearney. Quiet street, quality student living, large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound-proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, no pets. Lease June 1 through May \$540. Call (785)539-2536.

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115
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120
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HOUSES FOR rent near university, 2078 College View three-bedrooms \$900. 1811 Laramie four-six-bedrooms \$1800. 1709 Vaughn three-bedrooms \$900. All available June 1. Ryan Rentals (785)776-7706, leave message.

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120
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MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ratione, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

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SUBLEASE. ONE bedroom in four-bedroom house. Rent negotiable \$190-\$220. Close to campus, close to Aggieville. Very willing to work with tenants. (620)672-1817.

200
service directory
300
employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310
Help Wanted

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR of New Student Services Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Assistant Coordinator of New Student Services. This position reports to the Coordinator of New Student Services/ Assistant Dean of Student Life and is part of the University's enrollment management program. This position coordinates the Campus Visitation Program for prospective students and their guests, and is also responsible for the Telecounseling program for prospective students; coordination of Senior Days and other major student recruitment events, Special Tour programs, and the Presidential Lecture Series, and serves as the liaison to Parking Services. Additional responsibilities include the production and editing of recruitment publications and assisting with the delivery of orientation and enrollment programs offered by the University for new students and their parents. Qualifications for the position include: Bachelor's Degree required (Master's Degree preferred); at least two years of full-time professional-related experience, preferably in the enrollment management programs listed; at least one year of successful supervision of staff including training of undergraduate students. This is a 12-month non-tenured administrative position. Salary range of \$30,000-\$35,000. Position available April 3, 2006. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 6, 2006. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity employer and seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for Kansas State University.

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BECOME A Dell student representative- earn \$12/ hour. Make your own hours and gain amazing experience for your resume! Position starts immediately. Go to: Reputation.com/dell to apply.

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COACH: RILEY County High School is accepting applications for assistant baseball coaches. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

COACHES: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for assistant track coaches (long jump and triple jump) for Riley County Middle School. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

EVENING BARTENDER. Wamego Country Club. Please call (785)456-2649.

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Help Wanted

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive Inn, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multi-task and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time positions available, daytime hours preferred. KSU students encouraged. Insurance benefits available. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan.

PART-TIME COLLECTIONS Clerk. GTM Sportswear is looking for a part-time college student to work in our accounting department. The job will be to focus on collection of past due accounts. We are looking for a dependable, self-motivated team player who is detail oriented, organized and able to handle outgoing calls dealing with collections of past due customer accounts. Hours will be 20 hours per week, working between the hours of 8am- 2pm. Wage is \$7.00 per hour. Please send resume or stop by GTM Sportswear 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS, 66502 or email klindsay@gtm.com

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7		5		1	4			
2	9		3	9	6			8
	8			2		3	1	
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RESTAURANT | Live bands, location, small size contribute to Little Grill's cultural dining experience

Continued from Page 1

Stack said. "I see a lot of familiar faces, and more familiar faces keep adding to that."

News of the grill has spread since it opened four years ago, Stack said, but not because of advertising.

"We do no advertising ourselves. It's strictly word of mouth," he said.

The combination of regular and new customers, many of whom are students and military personnel, can make for a colorful crowd.

"We have one of the most diverse group of customers I've ever seen," Stack said.

Because of the restaurant's popularity, Stack said he recommends grabbing a good seat early.

"If you're not here by 6:30 (in the evening), you're going to be waiting a little bit," he said.

In addition to food, the grill often hosts live bands.

Kenrick, who cooks, also plays with a reggae band on occasion after the kitchen closes.

He said the arrangement works out just fine.

"I always wanted to be my own boss," he said. "I like to cook and I like to play music, and this gives me an opportunity to do both."

Though he enjoys his work, Kenrick said running a business is a stressful affair.

"It's a lot of work ... going to bed and thinking about what you're going to cook tomorrow, can you be as consistent as you were the day before," he said.

For Kenrick, the experience is about bringing a little bit of the Caribbean to the midwest.

"I try to expose as much of my culture as I can," he said.

For some, the restaurant is a welcome taste of home.

"I'm actually Jamaican," said Omar Scott, a soldier stationed at Fort Riley. "This is like a big comfort to me. I didn't think

there'd be any Jamaican restaurants out in Kansas."

Co-owner Cathy said the restaurant was a long time in the making.

She and Kenrick met eight years ago in Mexico and spent a long time working to get the business off the ground.

"We would do side jobs, wallpapering or painting to get enough money to buy a few chairs," she said.

Though the grill is off the beaten path, Cathy said she thinks the unusual location and small size is part of the charm.

"I think people enjoy getting out of town for something different," she said.

She also said they had considered expanding the restaurant but had decided against it.

Whatever form it may take, the Little Grill will likely be around for a while, Cathy said.

"It's just built on reputation, I guess," she said. "People just started coming."

ADDRESS | Democratic leaders: Party remains leader of energy reform, technology advancement

Continued from Page 1

smooth and articulate," Herspring said. "The speech was well put together and well-delivered. He has really come a long way in five years."

Gov. Tim Kaine D-Va., delivered the Democratic party response and said the Bush administration has made many poor decisions.

"Our federal government should serve the American people," Kaine said. "But that mission is frustrated by

this administration's poor choices and bad management."

Kaine also stressed that the Democrats already were leading the way in alternative energy sources.

"Democrats at both the state and national levels are leading the way on energy reforms, calling for greater public investments for alternative, advanced energy technologies," he said. "These investments will promote energy independence, boost

the nation's economy, create jobs and strengthen national security."

Herspring said Bush's tactic of making the energy policy his own is common.

"In a political sense, Bush basically stole the Democrats' arguments from them," Herspring said. "He put the Democrats in a position where they have to argue their own points."

— Logan C. Adams contributed to this story

KERN | Senior has goals of winning national championship, playing professionally in Arizona

Continued from Page 6

the sweetest note of all by winning a national championship.

"My goal is to win nationals," Kern said.

"That's everyone's goal as a college golfer. I know I can play my own game and play well," he said.

The NCAA championship tournament will take place May 31 through June 3 in Sunriver, Ore.

Kern plans to graduate in December 2006 with a social science degree.

After that, he said he hopes to return to Arizona and play golf professionally. "Once I graduate I plan

to move to Phoenix and play the mini-tours out there," Kern said.

Kern dreams of playing on the PGA tour, but says he's in no hurry to finish his career at K-State.

"I've loved my four years here," Kern said.

"I wish I had a couple more."

KING | Civil rights leader lauded for service

Continued from Page 1

he was given the Nobel Peace Prize.

Her husband's birthday was first observed as a national holiday in 1986. The holiday is now celebrated every year on Jan. 16.

Whitney Wilborn, sophomore in political science, said she admired King's ability to carry on what her husband started after his death.

"Mrs. King continued her husband's work during rough times in America," Wilborn said. "She was an inspiration and role model for women everywhere."

In 1969, King founded the multimillion-dollar Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change, which is involved with issues such as violence, hunger, unemployment, voting rights and racism.

Pat Agwu, secretary and

fund-raising chair of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., said he was surprised to hear about King's death.

"We lost another leader in the civil rights movement, but it was comforting knowing that she died a painless death in her sleep," said Agwu, a graduate student in counseling and student development.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story

ALITO | Filibuster of confirmation unsuccessful

Continued from Page 1

and that he is an ideologue with a political agenda, his record, his testimony, and the testimony of his colleagues and others who have worked with him dispel those allegations."

According to The Associated Press, only one of the Republicans in the Senate voted against Alito, and only four

Senate Democrats voted in favor of Alito's confirmation.

Some Democratic senators attempted unsuccessfully to block Alito's nomination Monday with a filibuster.

Roberts said in his statement that Alito's confirmation process highlights the strong partisanship in the Senate.

"This trend of partisan bickering further threatens the comity and respect that has long

been the standard for conducting Senate business," Roberts said in his statement. "The tenor and manner of questioning or, grilling as referred to in the news headlines, of Judge Alito frays the spirit of our Constitutional fabric under which we operate."

"I call on my colleagues to work together to raise the level of discourse in these hallowed halls of Congress."

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Jennifer Bay-Williams, Kappa Delta Pi

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Morgan Fisher, Multicultural Ambassadors

Wayne Goins, Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts

Mark Haub, Health and Nutrition Society

Diane Hinrichs, Student Foundation

Ron Jackson, CBA College Council

Ronaldo Maghirang, Philippine Student Association

Jennifer Minick-Bormann, Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club

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TIPOFF

Wednesday, February 1, 2006

All in their heads



Free throws. Seemingly the gimme shot. These days, though, they're causing head games..
See story Page 5

Men's AP Top 25

1. Connecticut

2. Duke

3. Memphis

4. Villanova

5. Gonzaga

6. Illinois

7. Texas

8. Florida

9. Pittsburgh
10. George Washington

11. West Virginia

12. Michigan State

13. Tennessee

14. UCLA

15. Boston College

16. Washington

17. Georgetown

18. North Carolina State
19. Oklahoma

20. Ohio State

21. Michigan

22. Indiana

23. Iowa

24. LSU

25. Northern Iowa



Cartier Martin



Claire Coggins

Women's AP Top 25

1. North Carolina

2. Duke

3. LSU

4. Connecticut

5. Tennessee

6. Maryland

7. Ohio State

8. Purdue

9. Rutgers
10. Baylor

11. Oklahoma

12. Minnesota

13. DePaul

14. Georgia

15. Stanford

16. New Mexico

17. Michigan State

18. Arizona State
19. Brigham Young

20. Temple

21. Kentucky

22. Vanderbilt

23. Boston College

24. North Carolina State

25. St. John's

League leaders (as of Monday)

Men

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. T. Gardner (MU)	21.3	1. L. Aldridge (UT)	9.5
2. C. Martin (KSU)	19.4	2. P.J. Tucker (UT)	8.8
3. C. Stinson (ISU)	19.4	3. K. Young (MU)	8.2
4. J. Jackson (TTU)	19.3	4. T. Gray (OU)	8.0
5. R. Roby (CU)	18.5	5. C. Martin (KSU)	7.4

Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. W. Blalock (ISU)	6.50	1. L. Aldridge (UT)	.626
2. T. Everett (OU)	6.35	2. M. Boggan (OSU)	.614
3. C. Stinson (ISU)	5.20	3. T. Gray (OU)	.604
4. J. Curry (OSU)	4.55	4. T. Johnson (OSU)	.589
5. M. Hall (CU)	4.17	5. J. Jones (TAMU)	.552

Women

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. C. Paris (OU)	21.2	1. C. Paris (OU)	14.8
2. S. Young (BU)	20.4	2. L. Davis (TTU)	10.9
3. L. Davis (TTU)	19.6	3. S. Young (BU)	9.8
4. C. Kemp (KU)	19.3	4. J. McFarland (CU)	9.7
5. K. Hardy (NU)	18.0	5. B. Wilkins (ISU)	9.4

Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. L. Medders (ISU)	8.44	1. C. Paris (OU)	.622
2. A. Tisdale (BU)	6.31	2. L. Davis (TTU)	.589
3. E. Grant (TTU)	6.22	3. D. Gant (TAMU)	.576
4. I. Catic (KU)	5.94	4. S. Young (BU)	.571
5. S. Lehning (KSU)	4.84	5. K. Griffin (NU)	.570

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks

	Michael Ashford (2-3)	Matt Girard (2-3)	Angie Hanson (3-2)	Mark Potter (2-3)
K-State women vs. Missouri	K-State 70-66	K-State 68-63	Missouri 75-69	K-State 62-60
K-State men at Baylor	K-State 61-55	K-State 83-74	K-State 89-74	K-State 78-55
K-State men vs. Oklahoma State (Sat.)	K-State 69-63	K-State 64-55	K-State 80-73	K-State 66-65
K-State women vs. Nebraska (Sat.)	K-State 73-60	K-State 62-51	K-State 73-60	K-State 66-49
No. 19 Oklahoma at Kansas (Sun.)	Oklahoma 55-52	Oklahoma 80-69	Kansas 79-77	Oklahoma 73-68

Big 12 Conference standings (as of Monday)

Standings	Conference		Overall	
Men's	W	L	W	L
Texas	5	1	17	3
Colorado	5	2	14	3
Kansas	5	2	14	6
Oklahoma	4	2	13	4
Kansas State	3	3	12	5
Nebraska	3	3	13	6
Texas A&M	3	4	13	5
Iowa State	3	4	13	7
Missouri	3	4	10	8
Texas Tech	3	4	11	10
Oklahoma State	2	4	12	8
Baylor	0	6	0	6

Standings	Conference		Overall	
Women's	W	L	W	L
Oklahoma	7	0	17	4
Missouri	5	2	15	4
Baylor	5	3	15	4
Kansas State	5	3	15	4
Texas A&M	5	3	16	5
Texas	5	3	11	7
Texas Tech	4	3	9	9
Iowa State	3	4	12	6
Nebraska	3	4	11	7
Kansas	2	5	13	5
Colorado	1	7	6	14
Oklahoma State	0	8	6	13

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Women learning to survive late scoring rallies



K-State's Danielle Zanotti fights for control of the ball in K-State's game against Kansas on Jan. 25. The Jayhawks came back in the second half, but Zanotti and her teammates have made a concerted effort to stifle second-half comebacks.

Young K-State team works on maintaining intensity throughout full 40-minute game

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women have repeatedly proven their ability to play the game — in the first half.

It's the second half, however, that remains a little uncertain.

Through the past four games, the Cats have outscored their opponents by an average of 8.8 points in the first half.

In the second half, the K-State opponents have outscored the Cats in three of the last four contests, Kansas being the only exception.

"I think when we get up big, we put our guard down, and we can slack off or let down our intensity some," freshman Marlies Gipson said. "I think as a team, when we're up, we just need to keep pushing for as much as we can and just don't slack off on the defensive end."

Gipson was awarded Big 12 Conference Rookie of the Week honors for her 12-point, 11-rebound performance against Iowa State on Sunday. It was her first career double-double.

She said communication on defense is an issue the team is facing. In their last game against Iowa State, the Wildcats were able to

contain the explosive Cyclone offense in the first half, holding them to 28 percent shooting from the field.

In the second half, Iowa State was able to get around the Cats' defense and the Cyclone shooting skyrocketed to 57.7 percent.

"With Iowa State, we kind of quit talking on the screens at the end," Gipson said. "I think if we just keep up our talk and our intensity — keep the drive, the wanting to win — hopefully it will come out in the end."

She also said Coach Deb Patterson has used team practices to ensure, once the intensity is established, it is maintained throughout an entire 40-minute game.

Patterson said the runs Big 12 teams have made in the second half do not concern her as much as people might think.

"I think what people don't understand, is that's the nature of a 40-minute game," Patterson said. "As competitors and as coaches, that's not nearly as disconcerting as it is to the average Joe. That's the game."

"If you think you're going to get a big lead and someone's not coming back at you in this league, you need to be in another league because the Big 12 is all about nip

and tuck to the final basket."

Patterson, in her 10th year as K-State coach, said she was proud of her team's fighting spirit when opponents have attempted to make comebacks in the second half.

Despite second-half comebacks in the past four games, the Wildcats still outscored those four opponents by a six-point average and are ranked fourth in the Big 12 in both scoring offense and scoring defense.

"I'm not nearly as concerned about the runs teams make on us, I think that's inevitable," Patterson said. "I think it's how you answer those runs, it's the toughness to keep stepping up and our basketball team has done that."

Freshman Danielle Zanotti said K-State still needs to work on eliminating second-half runs but has seen improvement during the last couple of games.

"It's not a 20-minute game, and I think that in the second half, we just need to bring more focus on the game itself," Zanotti said. "I think that in the past couple of games, KU went on a run late, Iowa State went on a run late and we just really responded well."

Wildcats look to avenge loss, secure 2nd place in Big 12

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State fans might have to excuse the Wildcats for wanting a little more than just a win against the Missouri Tigers tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats (15-4, 5-3) are looking to avenge a 68-42 loss to the Tigers (15-4, 5-2) in Columbia, Mo., Jan. 7. K-State's 42 points against the Tigers was its lowest point-total since a 72-41 loss to Texas Tech, Jan. 31, 2001, but junior Claire Coggins said the Wildcats are a different team than the one that traveled to Missouri.

"They embarrassed us at their house the last time we played them, and I think we've taken so many steps since, and we've gotten so much better since that game," Coggins said. "It's going to be fun to get in the gym and really attack them and show them our game."

Although the first meeting between K-State and Missouri was a conference divisional game, it was only the second game of the conference season. Tonight's tilt is for second place behind No. 14-ranked

Missouri vs. K-State

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Where: Bramlage Coliseum
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Oklahoma.

The Tigers are 3-2 in their last five games, but have lost their last two road games, while the Wildcats are on a two-game win streak and are 3-0 at home since the conference season began. K-State also comes off of a nine-point road win at Iowa State, which was just the third home loss for the Cyclones this season.

Despite the confidence boost of another conference road win, Coggins said Missouri will be a tough test.

"Missouri is a lot more athletic than Iowa State is, and that will be a challenge for us," Coggins said.

Junior Twiggy McIntyre, who was the only Wildcat to score in double figures (14 points) in Columbia, said the outcome of the game will come down to heart.

"It's going to be whoever wants it more," McIntyre said. "The numbers are pretty even,

so it's going to come down to who wants the game more."

Offensively and defensively, Missouri and K-State are neck-and-neck in the conference in scoring and defensive scoring. The Tigers are fourth in offensive scoring (71.7 points per game) and the Wildcats are fifth, averaging 71.1 ppg. On the defensive side of the ball, Missouri ranks second in defensive scoring, allowing 58.2 ppg and the Wildcats are close behind at No. 4, allowing 59.5 ppg.

Coach Deb Patterson said she is looking forward to the rematch.

"I'm not sure that who we were the first time we played Missouri, I'm not sure that we are the same kind of basketball team," Patterson said. "I know they have gotten better, and I know we've gotten better, and it will be fun to see where we both are at this point in time in the season."

With only eight games left in the regular season, K-State players are well aware of the magnitude of getting the win against Missouri.

"It (the game) is vital," McIntyre said. "This is a time when we separate ourselves."

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Cats focusing on improvements against Baylor

Transition and rebounding key for tonight's road game

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baylor might be 0-6 in Big 12 Conference play and last – or close to last – in nearly all Big 12 standings.

At the same time, the Bears (0-6, 0-6) are flying under most teams' radar, and that is the main reason they're still a potential threat to K-State, junior Cartier Martin said.

"They really don't have anything to lose, so they're going to come out and play as hard as they can," Martin said.

After the Wildcats' 79-75 loss to Colorado on Saturday at the Coors Event Center, K-State (12-5, 3-3) has identified some things that need improving.

Rebounding – both offensive and defensive – and getting back on transitions are two areas the Cats have paid special attention to in practice since Saturday, Curtis Allen, sophomore reserve guard, said.

"We just need to rebound," Allen said. "Colorado scored 30 points on offensive rebounds and transition, so in practice today, we did all full-court stuff. That's our main focus right now – trying to get defense and board."

Martin reaffirmed Allen's comments and said quick, smooth transitions are going to be crucial for a win against Baylor in Waco, Texas.

"Transition is a big key in the next game," Martin said of

K-State at Baylor

When: 7 tonight
Where: Ferrell Center, Waco, Texas
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tonight's matchup. "They're going to run in transition. We've got to get back on defensive transition and get ahead of the ball."

Baylor marks K-State's fourth Big 12 road game, and it is obvious the road's been a struggle for the Cats. They are 1-2 in the Big 12 and 1-5 on the season, but Martin insists the road is not the issue.

"I don't think playing on the road is a problem," Martin said. "Obviously, we went to KU and got a win, and that's one of the toughest places to play."

Baylor has the 3-2 home court advantage against the Cats, but K-State is 3-4 in its last four outings against the Bears.

The Ferrell Center in Waco is no Allen Fieldhouse, but Coach Jim Wooldridge has noticed the Bears' consistent progression this season. They are coming off a 72-70 loss to Texas A&M on Saturday, which is quite a change for the Baylor team that lost its previous five games by a 24-point average.

"In the A&M game, they (Baylor) shot the ball well, their guard play was really quick," Wooldridge said. "They're getting better. They have good



Sophomore Curtis Allen argues a call during the second half against Texas A&M. Allen has stepped up big for the Wildcats as an energetic reserve off the bench.

athletes, particularly guards, who play off the dribble and are shot takers."

Indeed, Baylor All-American guard Aaron Bruce contributed to the Bears' season-high 16 3-pointers against A&M with six of his own. He is averaging 11.7 ppg in the Big 12.

One reassuring aspect in

the loss to Colorado was junior Lance Harris' ability to find his offense again. He scored 23 points on 10-for-12 shooting – something K-State hasn't seen out of the guard since he scored 26 points against Longwood on Dec. 5.

One quality performance doesn't mean Harris is automatically bumped to the start-

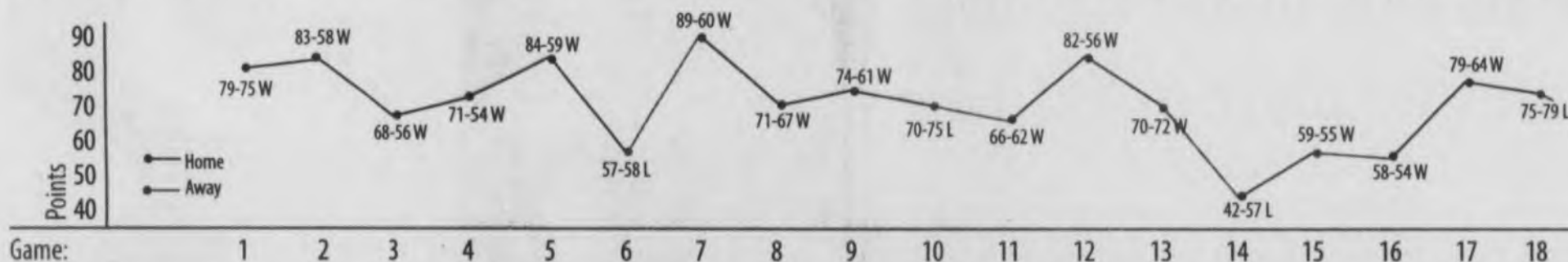
ing five, though, Wooldridge said.

"There's no set lineup," Wooldridge said in Monday's teleconference. "If he starts playing better and more consistent and impacts our winning, we'll make a change."

As of Monday, Wooldridge said he was still not pleased with his team's exhibition

against Colorado. He hadn't thought much about Baylor, and he warned, as he did after K-State's loss to Nebraska, that if his players didn't respond well in practice, there would be problems.

"The focal point today will be us," Wooldridge said. "If we're not coachable by the end of today, we have a problem."



Season review

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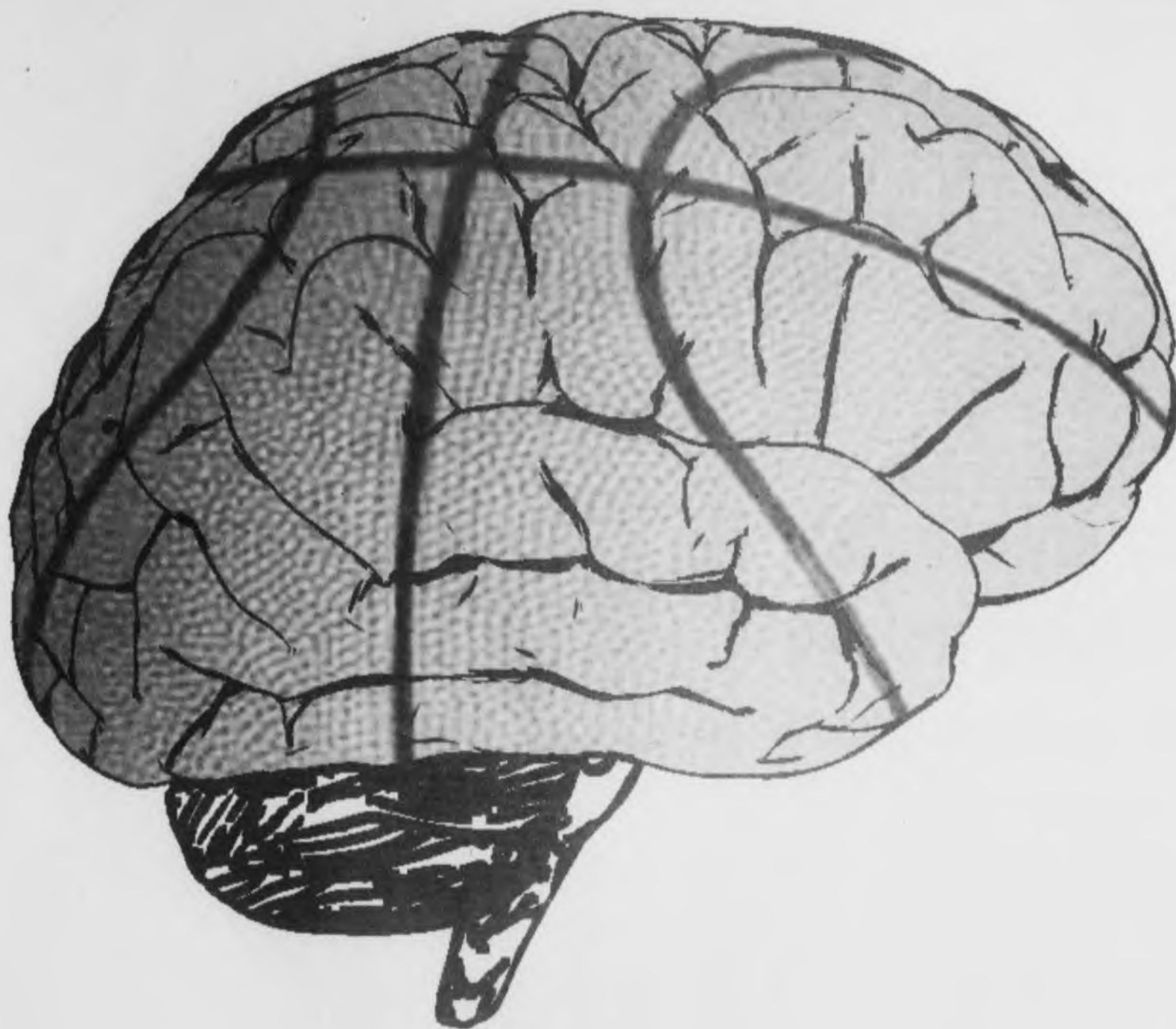
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Head games



Free throws pose a challenge for both men's and women's squads

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The intense competition between the 10 players on the court is one of the reasons college basketball is so popular.

But sometimes, the most heated action isn't on the court, and it isn't between opposing teams.

Every now and then, the most frustrating battles are the ones fans can't see — the ones inside the players' heads.

The free-throw slump is a common internal struggle, and it can be one of the most challenging for players to dig themselves out of.

Recently, it's reared its ugly head in Manhattan.

The K-State men's and women's basketball teams

are in the upper half of the Big 12 Conference in free-throw percentage — with the men at No. 4 (70.3 percent) and women at No. 3 (71.1 percent) — but lately, the freebies have been an issue for both squads.

Sophomore David Hoskins, a post/guard for the Wildcats, is one such player who is all too familiar with the depreciation.

"I kinda fell into a little slump with my free throws," said Hoskins, who is 16-of-33 from the line (48.5 percent) in Big 12 action. "I like to pride myself on going to the line and making the free ones, and lately, it hasn't been happening."

Coach Jim Wooldridge said Hoskins' free-throw predicament isn't a reflection of his fundamentals.

It's merely a problem he needs to remedy himself, he said.

"I think he might have lost a little confidence when he goes to the line," Wooldridge said. "He just needs to work himself out of it. It starts with practice."

Freshman guard Shalee Lehning — who is 26-of-50 (52 percent) on the season — also has experienced an unnerving bout with the free-throw slump. In K-State's 71-70 loss to Texas in Austin, on Jan. 22, Lehning missed two clutch free throws with 7.5 seconds left, which could have potentially won the game for the Cats.

Three days later, Lehning was 4-for-8 from the line in K-State's win against Kansas on Jan. 25.

Coach Deb Patterson said she doesn't expect her young players to go to the line and knock them down every time. Like everything else, consistent free-throw shooting comes with experience, she said.

"If you're young, you're more inclined not to answer the call there," Patterson said. "It's inevitable — no matter what's your name, what your number is, if you've done it three or four times — you're more inclined to have experience in those situations and drop them down."

Junior guard Twiggy McIntyre said it's her responsibility as an upperclassman and someone who feels comfortable at the stripe to help the less-experienced players and remind them

that missing free throws is part of the game.

"We've still got a long season ahead of us, and they've come so far," McIntyre said. "We're not going to let something, as far as a couple of free throws go, bring them down and or change their mentality about the game."

"If someone doesn't feel comfortable, one of the upperclassmen can maybe just go to the ball and demand it."

Adrienne Leslie-Toogood, assistant professor and psychologist coordinator of the curriculum for student services in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said the free-throw slump can be fixed.

When approached by a basketball player, she iden-

tifies where the problem lies — either with their pre-shot routine or response when they go to the line — and then helps them to correct it.

"Basketball's an open sport, and free throws are one activity that is closed. I work with them (players) on a pre-shot routine, such as visualizing something or a breathing exercise," Leslie-Toogood said. "I also do 'what if?' scenarios — someone might notice if the game's really close or if someone's waving their arms in the background."

"When you know what throws you off, you can prepare a better respond. The more you do the routine and respond consistently, the better you will perform under those conditions."

Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

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Off The Court with Akeem Wright

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Q. What NBA player did you try to emulate when you were growing up?
A. One of my favorites was Scottie Pippen. He was a bigger guard, and he did so many things – he defended, he played the point. He played a lot of positions like myself, so he is one of the players I definitely pattern my game after.

Q. Who is your favorite current NBA player?
A. Ray Allen (Seattle Supersonics).

Q. Since you grew up in Philadelphia, were you a 76ers fan?
A. Not really. I always wanted them to win, but I was a Chicago Bulls fan because I liked Scottie (Pippen).

Q. Who is the biggest jokester on your team?
A. There are a lot of them, but I'd have to say Curtis Allen, David Hoskins and Lance Harris.

Q. What was the last movie you saw?
A. "Glory Road." It was a really good movie – I knew the ending, of course, but it was good to see what those guys went through.

Q. Who do you think is the best player in the Big 12 Conference?
A. I like Daniel Gibson. He's a good shooter, and he is really confident out there. He doesn't force his shot, and he just plays hard. He is a really good guard.

Q. What is your favorite thing to do, besides play basketball?
A. Sleep. I think I go to sleep around 11 p.m., and I like to take naps during the day. If I'm not (at Bramlage) playing basketball, you might catch me sleeping.

Q. What is your favorite class you have taken at K-State?
A. Geography.

Q. What is your shoe size?
A. Thirteen.

K-State among Big 12 defensive leaders

Wildcats keeping opponents to lowest average scores since 1986-87 season

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Entering the 2005-06 K-State men's basketball season, Coach Jim Wooldridge was unsure what his team's primary strength would be.

After 17 games, he might have found an answer – defense.

Wooldridge's squad (12-5, 3-3) is on pace for K-State's lowest opponent scoring average (61.1 points) since the 1986-87 season, when the shot clock and three-point line were introduced.

So far, K-State has kept every opponent below its season scoring average. The Wildcats have limited 13 of their opponents to 65 points or less, and 11 of them have shot less than 40 percent from the field.

With K-State's 79-75 loss to Colorado on Saturday, the Buffaloes became the Wildcats' first foe to top 75 points in a regulation game.

Hustle and teamwork have contributed to K-State's defensive success, Wooldridge said.

"We have got some guys who are really working at it," Wooldridge said. "I think our players are beginning to understand we have to commit that kind of energy on the defensive end of the floor."

"It is really important for us to be a good defensive team, and I think our guys are starting to understand that. To succeed, we have to be the consummate team."

Wooldridge said the

"We were picked to finish 11th in our league, so I hope we play with a little chip on our shoulder. I think that can be part of our team identity – that we are playing a little bit mad. We are trying to prove people wrong, and there is nothing wrong with that."

Jim Wooldridge
COACH

Wildcats seem to be playing with attitude, which has helped them remain focused.

"We were picked to finish 11th in our league, so I hope we play with a little chip on our shoulder," Wooldridge said. "I think that can be part of our team identity – that we are playing a little bit mad. We are trying to prove people wrong, and there is nothing wrong with that."

In Big 12 Conference play, the Wildcats rank second in three-point field goal defense, third in field goal percentage defense, fourth in scoring defense and fifth in blocked shots and defensive rebounds.

K-State's defense was particularly stifling during its three-game conference winning streak against Kansas, Texas A&M and Missouri.

The Wildcats limited those three teams to an average of 57.7 points on 34.6 percent shooting – it was the first time since 1996 K-State had kept three-straight conference opponents to 65 points or less.

Junior guard Akeem

Wright was one Wildcat responsible for slowing down Kansas' Brandon Rush, Texas A&M's Acie Law, Missouri's Thomas Gardner, and most recently, Colorado's Richard Roby.

"There is somebody tough to guard almost every night," Wright said. "You've just got to be up for the challenge."

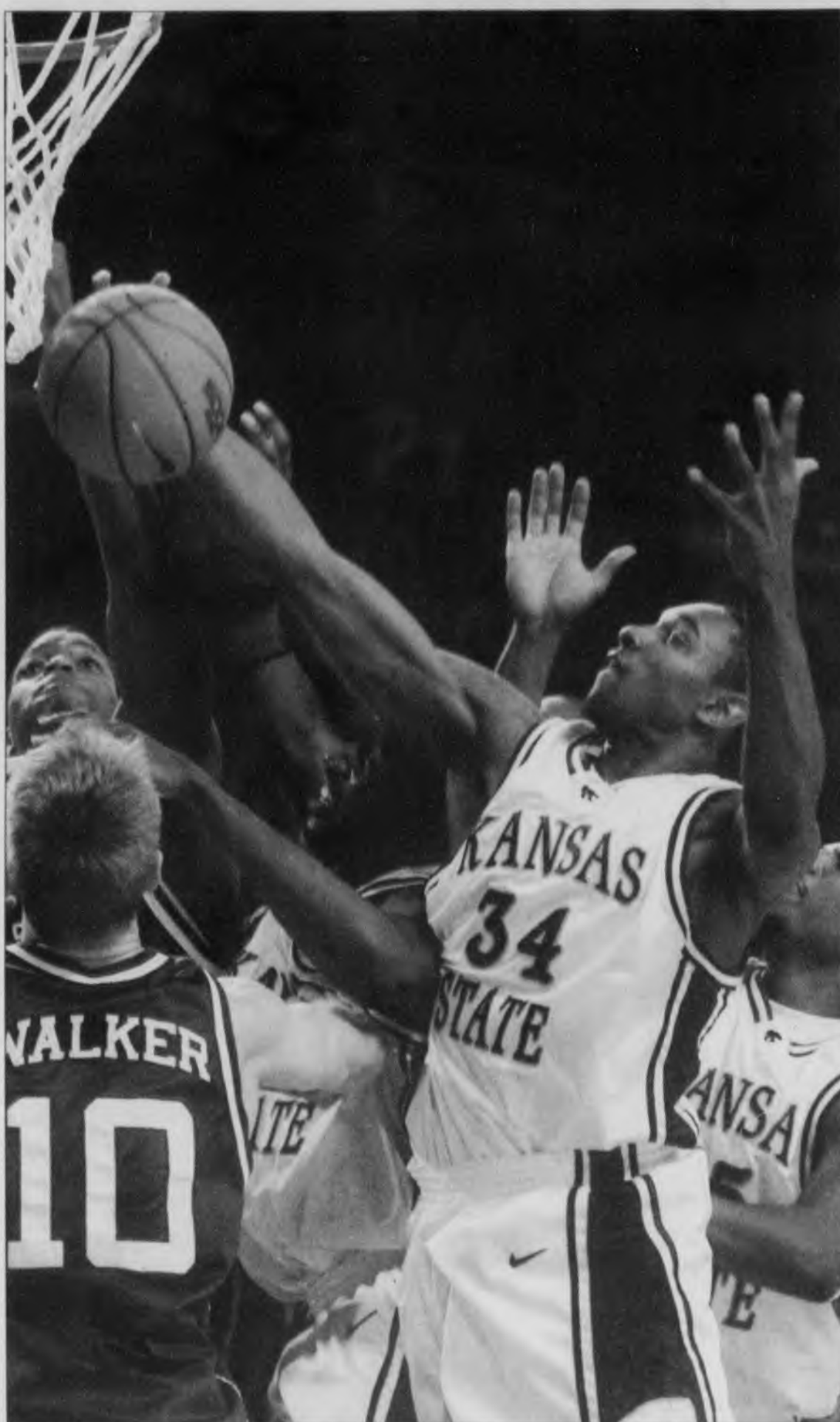
Wright said playing good defense has led to some easy baskets for K-State.

"We have a lot of athletes who can get up and down the court," Wright said. "That is what coach really emphasizes coming into games, and that leads to getting rebounds and getting out in transition."

Arguably one of K-State's best athletes, reserve guard Curtis Allen has served as a defensive specialist.

Allen said he uses his athleticism and quickness to his advantage while on defense.

"I'm very alert on defense," Allen said. "I try to focus on that more than my offensive game since coach told me my role is to come off the bench and bring energy."



Junior Akeem Wright pulls down a rebound during the second half against Texas A&M. Wright has emerged as one of K-State's top defenders.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

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See AME, Page 5



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Thursday, February 2, 2006

Vol. 110, No. 93

Myers joins K-State

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Richard Myers is returning to his alma mater, K-State, as a Foundation professor of military history and leadership.



Myers
FOUNDATION
PROFESSOR

President Jon Wefald announced Myers' new position last week during his introduction to President Bush's Landon Lecture. Myers was in attendance.

Charles Reagan, associate to Wefald, said Myers' duties as a Foundation professor will include giving guest lectures in military history and leadership courses and attending K-State Alumni Association and KSU foundation events.

Reagan also said Myers could help to identify future speakers for the university's numerous lecture series.

"He is the best known military official out there right now," he said. "It's great name recognition for the university."

Reagan said he worked for a long time to bring Myers to K-State and predicted the general would visit campus for three to four days several times throughout each semester.

Myers also will be actively involved in K-State's Institute for Military History and 20th

See MYERS Page 10

Turnpike toll hike possible

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For K-State students who frequently drive on the turnpike to go home, a possible increase in tolls because of turnpike privatization would quickly deplete pocket change.

According to a Jan. 19 article in the Topeka Capital-Journal, the Kansas Turnpike Authority could receive up to \$3.1 billion by leasing the turnpike to a private operator, likely increasing tolls for drivers.

KTA profit could also be as low as \$300 million, due to toll prices and traffic, as reported by two investment banking firms.

Although the lease could quickly fill the pockets of the KTA, the proposal for privatization, presented by Citigroup and Goldman Sachs, has not been well-received by state legislators or Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

Leah Smith, Kansas City, Mo., said an increase in tolls would heighten her frustration with the cost of travel.

"I would be really upset,

See TURNPIKE Page 10

Prince's 1st class

Coach announces signing of 27 top players after quick recruiting period

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State football Coach Ron Prince announced Wednesday — the first day of the National Letter of Intent signing period — the signing of 27 players to his first recruiting class.

The 2006 class is made up of 16 high school signees and 10 junior college transfers, plus one grayshirt. The athletes in the class hail from 15 different states, and every offensive and defensive position is represented by at least one player.

"When we first came here, at the first press conference, we talked about wanting to build a team that was fast, strong, tough and disciplined, because that's the kind of team that helps you consistently compete for championships," Prince said. "We were looking for people who are achievement oriented and who are interested in going to college and earning their degree."

"The folks in this class represent that."

Prince and his staff only had about two months to complete K-State's 2006 recruiting class, as Prince was not hired until Dec. 5, and the full staff of assistant coaches was not complete until Jan. 3.

Prince credited assistant coaching hires Pat Washington, Mo. Latimore, Tim Tibesar and Tim McCarty for developing an early list of recruits K-State would seek.

"(They) did a terrific job of, in some cases or in many cases, cold-calling and really finding out and taking the temperature of the recruiting landscape to see what was out there," Prince said.

However, Prince said the final decision of who to recruit fell on his shoulders.

"The head coach is ultimately and supremely responsible for putting the team together," he said.

The headliner of the class is Josh Freeman, a quarterback from Kansas City, Mo., who is rated the No. 4 pro-style quarterback in the nation by recruiting service Rivals.com.

Freeman, who had offers from Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas A&M and Wisconsin, among others, originally committed to play at Nebraska. However, Freeman switched his commitment to K-State after Prince was hired.

Freeman, a mid-year high school graduate, is already on campus and will participate in spring practice.

"We were involved with Josh a little bit at Virginia," Prince said. "Every program in the country covets that ability."

"You have to have a young person



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State Coach Ron Prince talks about the new football recruiting class during a press conference Wednesday afternoon. Prince addressed the media on the class he talked about during the signing day event at the K-State Alumni Center.

who is not only a spatial thinker, but a sequential thinker as well. We felt that Josh was that type of quarterback."

K-State also secured commitment from three Kansas high school players — linebacker John Houlik, Wichita; offensive lineman Scott Krehbiel,

Pratt, Kan.; and defensive tackle Trevor Viers, Windom, Kan.

"This whole idea of the in-state player, it's really important," Prince said. "Being a young person who came from the state, I'm sensitive to it."

During the 17 years Bill Snyder

coached K-State, the university routinely landed some of the nation's top junior college players, with the likes of Jeff Kelly, Darnell McDonald, Tank Reese and Michael Bishop.

Prince said he believed K-State

See SIGNING Page 10

Gubernatorial candidate outlines platform on school finance

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Republican candidate for Kansas governor Robin Jennison was in Manhattan Wednesday.

Jennison spoke briefly to three people beneath a tree on the west side of the Riley County Courthouse on his tour of several Kansas cities to officially announce his candidacy.

The candidate is a former state representative from Healy, Kan. He was speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives in 1999 and 2000.

Jennison presented the three main tenants of his platform, the most important of which he said was school finance.

"I think last year was a prime example of the cur-

rent governor's unwillingness to make some of those tough decisions when we dealt with school finance," he said.

Jennison was referring to when the Supreme Court ruled that Kansas needs to spend more on education and forced the Kansas Legislature into a special session. This went hand-in-hand with his second point, judicial restraint.

"She sent it straight away to the Supreme Court ... begging them to weigh in on school finance," he said. "I think the Supreme Court overstepped its bounds."

Jennison said he did not want to raise taxes to pay for education, saying the solution to solving school finance lies in the third key piece of his platform, improving the state's economy.

He said raising taxes

would harm businesses in the state and, taking a page from the playbook of former Republican President Ronald Reagan, said the key to raising revenue is keeping taxes down so the economy grows.

Jennison said he also wants to see a separation of the State Department of Wildlife and Parks into two departments, one for wildlife and one for parks. He also said he wants to see a large increase in out-of-state marketing of Kansas tourist destinations.

Adam Stilley, a member of the campaign's touring staff, said Jennison will be making stops in the following Kansas cities in the next two days: Dodge City, Great Bend, Liberal, Hays, Colby and Goodland.

Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd Institute for Rural Development, was in



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Robin Jennison, a Republican candidate for Kansas governor, speaks Wednesday afternoon on the west side of the Riley County Courthouse. School finance was one of the three main points of Jennison's platform.

the audience. Wilson said Jennison was once chairman of Wilson's board of directors and said he would have no trouble supporting Jennison.

"It's clear just hearing him speak to the issues that he has ideas and plans for dealing with the key issues," he said.

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Friday

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Alito issues 1st vote

WASHINGTON, D.C. — New Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito split with the court's conservatives Wednesday night, refusing to let Missouri execute a death-row inmate contesting lethal injection. Alito, handling his first case, sided with inmate Michael Taylor, who had won a stay from an appeals court earlier in the evening.

Bush accepts blame

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The White House and Homeland Security chief Michael Chertoff failed to provide decisive action when Hurricane Katrina struck, congressional investigators said Wednesday in an assessment of federal relief efforts. The White House had no clear chain of command in place, investigators with the Government Accountability Office said. Bush accepted responsibility for the response.

Panel hears tuition law

TOPEKA — Students, teachers and immigration lawyers testified Wednesday before a House committee about a bill that would repeal a state law that gives some undocumented immigrants a tuition break at state universities. The 2004 law allows some immigrant, noncitizen students to pay lower, in-state tuition rates.

Health Care

Comedian Dave Chapell proposed that the best solution to America's health care problem would be to issue U.S. citizens fake Canadian IDs, but health care ratings across the border and sea don't vary widely.



Describe health care as excellent/good:





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Fratricide victim
5 Allow
8 Amorphous sci-fi villain
12 Big Ten team
13 Eventual aces
14 Trade-mark symbol
15 Pair with an air
16 Upper limit
17 Bruins' sch.
18 Jog sans togs
20 Base runner's wear
22 Ultimate
23 Blond shade
24 Hit persistently
27 Sane
32 Past
33 Old
34 A billion years

35 Like a certain teaching method
38 Mid-month date
39 St. Bernard's burden
40 Youngster
42 Thing-amajig
45 Leaves no tip
49 Shaving-cream additive
50 Make up your mind
52 Sandwich treat
53 Stitched
54 Galena, e.g.
55 Tranquil

DOWN

1 Visual
2 Ring
3 Basin
4 Not yet visible
5 "Lassie" actress
6 Longoria or Gabor
7 Reveille's opposite
8 On the risqué side
9 Big name in aircraft
10 Lecherous look
11 Feathery wear
19 @
21 Vanna's cohort
24 — de deux
25 Id
26 Security precaution
28 Wahine's gift
29 Rigid conformity
30 Caviar, basically
31 Em halves
36 Governor
37 Census datum
38 Madness
41 Tagged player
42 React in horror
43 Sheltered
44 Implement
46 Herr's missus
47 Topped
48 A handful
51 Expert

Solution time: 25 mins.

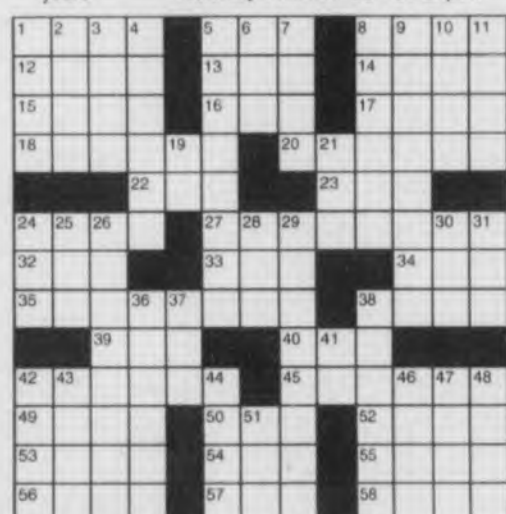
Yesterday's answer 2-2

2-2 CRYPTOQUIP

Q DWQYC-YIK FQPPXHWQBLA
JLNB XJ NBIYXYH JNNY
XR KXPP WIBNWRICPA DI
FOPPIC BIY JROXNY

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF SOMEBODY LIKED HOT DOGS MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE, MIGHT HE BE NAMED FRANK DIGGER?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: P equals L



2-2 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: P equals L

STREET TALK

If you could party with any politician, alive or dead, who would it be and why?



Foster

"Howard Dean, because with all that screaming you know he is the life of the party."

Ryan Foster
SENIOR IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCATION



Sharp

"Nancy Kassebaum, because she did the chicken dance with me and my little sister."

Meredith Sharp
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Morris

"Clinton, because he had fun while he was in office."

Shawn Morris
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE



Johnson

"Abe Lincoln, because he was a good president."

Ashley Johnson
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Starkey

"George W. Bush, because you can tell that he still knows how to party."

Joel Starkey
GRADUATE STUDENT IN FINE ARTS



Tajuba

"Clinton, because he was really cool, and he seemed like he was in with the in-crowd."

Letitia Tajuba
JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



Erickson

"Abraham Lincoln, because he would be really interesting to talk to."

Rose Erickson
SOPHOMORE IN EDUCATION MATHEMATICS



Claycamp

"Lincoln, because he is a badass."

Brett Claycamp
SOPHOMORE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



Adams

"Bill Clinton, because he seems like a crazy guy."

Andrew Adams
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Messick

"Politicians lie and cheat. I would rather party with myself."

Ashley Messick
JUNIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ "Brother Outsider" will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Sunflower Room of the K-State Student Union. The film is free and is sponsored by the Flint Hills Human Rights Project.

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor a résumé critique from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ Dr. Ryszard Jankowiak of the Department of Chemistry will present "Spectral Hole-Burning and Fluorescence Line-Narrowing Spectroscopies: Applications to Biological Systems," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor an Engineering Career Fair from 11 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Complex Atrium.

■ Dr. Julie Libarkin of Ohio University will present "Translating the Earth: The state of geoscience education in the 21st century," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the Geology Seminar Series.

■ The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are due by 4 p.m. Friday at the Alumni Center. Applications are available at the Alumni Center, the OSAS office or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx.

■ Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available by calling (785) 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.

■ The KSU Karate Club has open enrollment this month to study Okinawan Goju-Ryu Karate Do. For more information contact Charlene Anspaugh at (785) 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at (785) 341-7828.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, Jan. 31

■ Linnie Sanders, Junction City, Kan., was arrested at 1:32 p.m. for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Tywan Scott-Kwofie, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested at 4 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$6,000.

■ Dustin Potts, 3106 Heritage Court, was arrested at 11 p.m. for aggravated battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

■ Bryan Smith, 4437 Tuttle Cove, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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ATTENTION

juniors and returning seniors

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
for Mortar Board
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Monday, February 6, 2006

6:30 p.m. - Cookies & Punch
7 p.m. - Presentation
Union Room 212



For Mortar Board info., email Kajsa Affolter at kea8888@ksu.edu

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Actress focuses on hope

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The booming voice of Kimberly C. Ellis rang through the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall Wednesday night.

As the first performer for K-State's celebration of Black History Month, Ellis, stage name Dr. Goddess, delivered a variety show.

The show was described as being a coming-of-age, multimedia one-woman show depicting the life of a young African-American woman growing up in urban America. Ellis used monologues, poetry, music, dance and sketch comedy to present her message.

Her message was one of reform and hope for all people. Ellis used humor to make the point that social problems do exist, but instead of ignoring them, she encouraged audience members to change them.

"Don't be in denial about sexism and racism; they do exist," Ellis said. "Instead, accept them, embrace them, then try and change them. We all have a responsibility to our individual cultures, but we can't ignore the others as well."

A screen came up to project the statement: "#1 cause of death in pregnant women in the United States is homicide, and black women are the most affected."

Then scenes showed the respect and recognition all single parents deserve.

Ellis said students need



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Kimberly C. Ellis, also known as Dr. Goddess, acts as a poet

responding to Extreme Makeover in her one-woman show, "Dr. Goddess!" The performance was a variety show that gave social commentary through music, poetry and dramatic monologues.

to listen to the words in their music and movies. She said, in a freestyle rap song, "Phat Beat," there is too much violence and too many derogatory comments.

"I've always been a cut-up and dramatic," Ellis said about why she decided to do the show. "Through my conversations with my students, I knew that we had to take a closer look at what we were listening to."

"Don't get me wrong, I'm always the last person to leave the library during the week, but the last to leave a party on the weekend. But it isn't just a song or a movie. We need to address the situation, but we can do it a fun manner."

The audience was

enthusiastic and responsive.

"The program covered a lot of dynamics of society and the life of a minority," Antwoine Shaaf, senior in kinesiology, said. "It was real life and modern. It really gave a good twist to the life of a young black woman."

Aressa Wilson, visiting Manhattan from Oklahoma with her mother, agreed.

"It's my first time seeing the show, and I really liked it, especially the poetry," Wilson said. "It meant a lot, especially the 'Phat Beat' skit. Kids need to listen to their music more."

Ellis grew up in Pittsburgh, Pa., and has a doctorate in American studies with an emphasis in African-American literature and history.

K-State faculty petition USD 383 to not support science redefinition

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One hundred fifty-seven staff and faculty members from K-State science departments endorsed and presented a resolution to the USD 383 Manhattan-Ogden Board of Education at Wednesday's school board meeting.

This proposal asked board members not to support the redefinition of science included in the standards passed by the Kansas State Board of Education on Nov. 8, 2005, by continuing to implement the science curriculum that was established on March 9, 2005.

"That's what science is," John Staver, professor of education, said.

"It's a very powerful and useful way of knowing that uses natural explanations to explain natural phenomenon."

The science standards passed on Nov. 8, 2005, changed the definition of science to allow non-natural (including supernatural) explanations of natural phenomena.

The main scientific theory targeted by these standards is Darwinian evolution.

"We think this is unfair, and there might be ulterior motives involved," Mike Herman, associate professor of biology, said.

The resolution included five concerns regarding classroom implementation of such standards and said the quality of science education in USD 383 would diminish, putting local children at a disadvantage compared to their peers in other states.

The resolution also said this issue has created negative publicity, which threatens K-State as well as local business efforts to recruit and retain highly qualified professionals.

K-State's Division of Biology is hiring three more profes-

sors. The department has been in discussion with eight candidates, and during each conversation, the issue of evolution versus intelligent design has come up, Herman said.

The department is concerned that this issue might make it difficult to attract high-quality educators.

The fourth concern cited in the resolution is that U.S. students are falling behind world-wide norms, as measured by achievement, and implementation of such standards could widen this gap.

Finally, the resolution stated that the changes made to the standards are based on the false belief that evolutionary science, and the scientific method itself, is based on an atheistic philosophy.

In addition to the resolution presented on behalf of K-State science departments, board members also received a letter from Nobel Laureate H. Robert Horvitz. Horvitz is a professor of biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received the 2002 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine.

In September 2005, Horvitz and 38 other Nobel Laureates wrote the Kansas State Board of Education in defense of science and education, urging members to reject the proposed standards.

"As we stated then, evolution is not a theory, as the term 'theory of evolution' seems to indicate, but rather is based upon compelling scientific evidence and is the foundation of much modern biology," Horvitz said in the letter.

Though the state standards of science education have changed, school districts can determine the curriculum within the district, USD 383 Superintendent Bob Shannon said.

However, as of spring 2008, state assessments will be based

on the accepted state standards, though this is subject to change.

The State Board of Education is considering using a science reasoning test given by ACT at the high school level and also is considering tests developed at the University of Kansas. However no decision has been made, Staver said.

The USD 383 Board of Education will likely involve district educators and administration in this issue, and if board members decide change is needed, they will come forward, Board President Randy Martin said. It also might be decided not to take a position on this issue.

"There are not many communities in Kansas that could have this much weight behind the opinions, so it is something we'll take very seriously," Martin said. "We need to make sure we don't close our minds to simple answers to complex issues."

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New office park site piques renters' interest

Building's progressive design, location attract attention in last construction phases

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Interested apartment renters began calling Lisa Knight, a local real estate broker, as soon as construction began at the site of her latest project, a complex at 2505 Anderson Ave., several months ago.

Normally, it would be a real estate agent's dream.

There is just one problem.

The complex isn't an apartment building; it's an office park.

"We wanted some character," said Knight, one of the owners of the building and Knight Real Estate, Inc., broker. "We just didn't want to build a box, and I think that does catch people's eyes because they look at it, and people know where the building is."

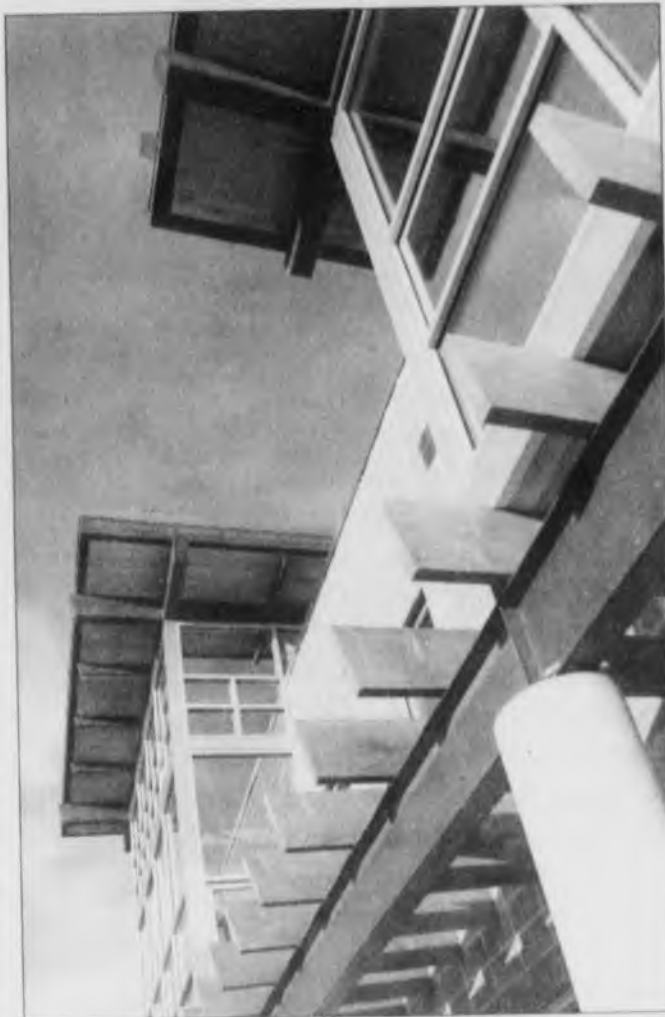
So what attracted so many apartment buyers to an office park?

The complex's architect, and Lisa Knight's husband, Dan, said the building's design, which is a look that has taken hold in other areas of the country, played a role in the increased attention.

"We envisioned a small street-scape building where each individual unit has its own unique look," Dan Knight said. "It's a trend you see in other, more progressive areas. Manhattan is somewhat progressive, but you'll see that look on the East and West Coasts, in Colorado and some of these areas where there's a lot more competition with buildings."

The site is only now being developed because of several restrictions that made construction difficult.

Eric Cattell, Manhattan's assistant director for planning, said the site contained drainage and utility easements that had deterred developers



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

An office complex is currently under construction at 2505

Anderson Ave. The building will house its architects, Anderson Knight Architects, as well as an insurance company and a mortgage firm.

in the past.

"It's an area that had been zoned for offices for awhile," Cattell said. "It was just a matter of the property owner trying to sell it to somebody that was willing to put the money into it to make the site work."

With construction in the final phases, interest has not waned much since it was made known the complex is for offices and not apartment dwellers, Lisa Knight said.

Dan Knight and his business partner, Tracy Anderson, will move their offices, Anderson Knight Architects, into the building along with an insurance company and a mortgage firm.

"I think the location is high in demand because it's so convenient," Lisa Knight said. "The fact that it's new - people like new buildings - and office space is limited in this town."

Spring 2006 Breck

41 Fp Five Parks	42 NI Nightlife	43 Sk Skiing	44 Ht Hot Tubs
73 Sb Snowboarding	74 Mn Mountain	75 Dp Deep Powder	76 Ft Fresh Tracks
106 Gb Great Bars	107 Lm Live Music	108 IB BRECKENRIDGE	109 A Après Ski

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TO THE POINT Turnpike change needs further consideration

According to an article in the Topeka Capital-Journal, the Kansas Turnpike Authority is considering the privatization of its turnpike.

KTA could receive up to \$3.1 billion if it leased the turnpike to private operators.

The banking firms Citigroup and Goldman Sachs both have submitted proposals to KTA for privatization, which would increase tolls for drivers.

While KTA would reap the financial benefits of privatization, the decision would not favor K-State students.

A large percentage of K-State students are from the Johnson County area or out of state.

An increased toll would prevent them from going home as often on the weekends.

Also, students who fly out of Kansas City International Airport would be less apt to fly home.

Students would also think twice before visiting friends at the University of Kansas or going to a concert at Verizon Wireless Amphitheater.

So far, the proposals for privatization have not been well-received by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius or the Kansas Legislature.

KTA should consider all of the positive and negative effects before further pursuing the privatization of the turnpike.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
CJ Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Eminent Domain

Seizing private property for public good is unfair to land owners

Back in high school I bought a tape converter, allowing me to play both my CDs through the Kraco speaker in my '81 GMC. With a schizophrenic mix of 1999 Grammy Rap Nominees and Chris Ledoux's 20 Greatest Hits, I terrorized the countryside at 6,000 RPMs to a buzzing beat.

The converter disappeared one day, and I soon discovered sister Kara had commandeered it for use in her '83 Olds. She refused to return it, and I took the case to Judge Mama, who inexplicably denied any motion to send Kara to live with the Cosbys to allow recovery of my device.

Upon an attempted physical confrontation, I was dealt a stiff right jab to the jaw. Further assaults proved futile.

Eminent domain finds root in the 5th Amendment to our Constitution.

The exact wording reads "... nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

The topic of eminent domain and consequences thereof crashed to the forefront of discussion on June 23, 2005, when the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the City of New London, Conn., in a landmark case involving forced transfer of private property.

In short, the justices greatly widened the scope of the phrase "public use" to include economic benefit to a community through individuals. Basically, the taking of private property in exchange for just compensation to make way for corporate offices and major chain shops and restaurants was justified by the amount of proposed revenue increases and job opportunities.

Economic despair in New London and an intensive benefit study by the City Council played a large part in the outcome.

Kansas, with hundreds of thousands of "undeveloped" acres, stands directly in the path of the eminent domain tornado.

Terry Holdren, local director of Kansas Farm Bureau's government relations, stated this weekend, "Kansas is the third worst state in the country (in terms of eminent domain abuses)."

In fact, negotiations continue in regard to a proposed 8,000-acre recreation lake south of Wichita that would make my roommate's farm home near Winfield, Kan., instant beachfront property.

Having suffered through the aftermath of the abuses of eminent domain, I feel compelled to encourage preservation of property rights and ownership.

Private property – my tape converter – was taken from one individual – me – and given to another individual – Kara – to be used for private gain – laying down a beat in the Olds – in exchange for just compensation – a sore jaw.

Clearly, this is unconstitutional, but the generalities mirror Kelo v. New London.

My case, had it been argued before the Supreme Court with the same basic defense, the ruling would have favored Kara based on the following manure.

"Although the transfer of private property occurred between two private parties and will remain private property, we argue in Kara's defense as per the 'public use' phrase in the Constitution, interpreting aforesaid phrase to also defend 'increased public benefit.' Music played in both vehicles can be reasonably defined as a 'public use' because nearly anyone, a.k.a. 'the public,' can ride in and thereby listen to either stereo.

"Our argument finds grounds in the following: Lucas' pickup sports one blown speaker and his CD collection is miniscule, while the Brougham boasts an AC Delco system with five medium-grade speakers and CDs ranging from Aerosmith to Toby Keith. Based on public benefit from such a monumental increase in both volume and selection, we implore the court find in favor of Kara."

Damn logic.

Lucas Maddy is a senior in agriculture technology management. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Stronger laws necessary to protect animals

I still remember the kitten. It was a tiny thing, about four pounds and full of life. It was brought to the vet clinic, where I worked, with a broken pelvis, which the veterinarian said was caused either by being dropped, kicked or hit by a car. He took x-rays, then kept it on cage rest for a few days.

He sent it home with instructions to keep its activity limited.

About three days later, the kitten was back and no longer full of life.

It was hemiplegic on the right side and in so much pain it screamed whenever it was touched.

Hemiplegic, according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, is defined as "total or partial paralysis of one side of the body that results from disease or injury to the motor centers of the brain."

The man who brought the kitten in said it had clawed him, and he kicked it.

This man had a girlfriend, and his girlfriend had a daughter. I remember wondering if he could do that to a kitten, what would he do to these women?

Senate Bill 135, commonly known as Scruffy's Law, would

make torturing animals a felony, instead of a misdemeanor.

The problem is that there are two competing Senate bills and one House bill being considered in the Kansas Legislature this session.

The common name of this law originated from Scruffy, a Yorkshire terrier, who was tortured and killed by Jose Gutierrez, Marcus Rodriguez, Richard Golubski and Lance Arsenault in 1997 in Wyandotte County.

The 6-pound dog was shot with a pellet gun, then placed alive in a bag, set on fire and beaten with a shovel, while the four videotaped the event.

This was a 6-pound dog. Just a little thing. A tiny bit of fluff and bone that couldn't have possibly done any serious harm to anyone, even if it had tried.

So Sen. David Haley, D-4th District, began an almost 10-year crusade to change Kansas law and make sure people like

these are punished.

Haley's bill will make "intentionally killing, maiming, torturing, burning or mutilating or causing serious physical injury to any animal" a felony in Kansas.

The bill was defeated again and again, and some senators went so far as to bark at Sen. Haley when he presented it.

The law remains the same, still a misdemeanor, with a punishment of a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

The bill has been defeated by linking it to other, unrelated issues, yet Haley keeps presenting it.

Now, Senate Bill 408 has been introduced in the Kansas Senate, and House Bill 2424 – Magnum's Law – has been introduced in the Kansas House of Representatives.

It's great that people are suddenly concerned, but with three

bills winding their way through the Legislature, chances are good that none will get passed. With all the voices clamoring to be heard, none will.

The Legislature is being given an easy out in this case. Legislators can just say there were too many conflicting views, that the two Senate bills and one House bill were too much for their poor little minds to take, and they divided on them.

Make the Legislature stand up and take responsibility. In the words of Mohandas K. Gandhi, "The greatness of a nation can be judged by how it treats its animals."

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Will the girl in Comparative Politics please just shut up? I think we are all getting tired of your voice.

I peed on my roommate's bed.

I wonder how much K-State pays teachers that don't speak English. Ahem, math department.

To the guy around campus with the Disturbed hat and metal spikes poking out of the top of it: You're a d-bag.

I get half of this month because I'm half black.

To the guys who play music outside when people are walking to class and

have a pair of men's underwear in their front yard on Thurston: Get a life.

OK, so I just watched this facilities guy shoot fireworks at those hundreds of crows down by Ackert. That was too funny.

My roommate steals my sock.

Be alert. The world needs more alerts.

Whoever that was, that was hot.

You see we're the only cool people on campus because we actually know all the words to the Numa Numa song.

A is for this is stupid.

Nick has a hickey?

No Pat, we weren't having sex. I just slipped and fell.

I don't know how to spell. They don't teach that in college.

My roommate's name is Janet.

I always eat, when I'm alone or with somebody.

What the freak is wrong with the Fourum's e-mail address?

Now that I know Jack Bauer is an assassin on 24, I'm pretty sure he could do that to Chuck Norris.

Banana.

Maybe it's because reading foreign German 101 doesn't look very good on your transcript.

This ain't a beer belly, it's a fuel tank for the love machine.

Lacey D. Mackey is a rockstar.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Black history in the church

AME church provides comfort to members

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bethel AME Church, 401 Yuma St., is different from other churches in Manhattan.

The church was the first black church in Manhattan, and it was started by former slaves.

James Butler, the oldest member of Bethel AME, said churches served as a refuge during slavery when other institutions closed their doors to blacks.

"The black church is an anchor of life for black people," Butler said.

The AME church was established in 1787 by Richard Allen and Absalom Jones in Philadelphia, according to its Web site. AME stands for

African Methodist Episcopal. After Kansas became a free state, many former slaves migrated to the Midwest where they formed black churches such as Bethel AME, the Rev. Penny Pitchford, pastor of Bethel AME, said.

"If you look at the history of Manhattan, you will see it has been here for 150 years, and Bethel has been here for 127 years in November," she said.

Pitchford said slaves expressed themselves through songs when they were introduced to Christianity.

"Church allowed slaves to let go of the daily mundane of things in life, by mixing worship with African songs and dance," she said.

With the civil rights movement in the 1960s, the black

Black History Program

When: 3 p.m. Feb. 12
Where: Bethel AME, 401 Yuma St.
What: Guest speaker Laurene Baker

church had a major part in the peaceful protest lead by Martin Luther King Jr.

"Black people came to the church with social, mental, physical, political and finance problems," Pitchford said. "The church must be there to handle special needs of our people."

Pitchford said Bethel AME provides motivation for blacks who still encounter racism.

"People may not admit it, but it is still here, we just have to overcome," she said.

Some people still come to the black church today



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Singing hymns at Bethel AME Church, Miltz Farmer, Manhattan resident, worships at Sunday morning service. Farmer gave the week's moment of reflection and spoke about love.

for comfort and love. Bethel AME member Miltz Farmer said she comes from a background of military families

that move around a lot, and she was raised in the church where she found comfort.

"The love here in this

church is what you don't find," Farmer said. "I just knew this was the church for my family."

TO THE EDITOR

Suggestion for rational abortion talks unbelievable

Editor,

I found it ironic that Attorney General Phill Kline was cited in your Jan. 26 editorial as the person suggesting a need for rational discussion of abortion. Kline is the one who, about a year ago, pushed his anti-abortion extremism to demand the personal medical records of Kansas women who have had abortions. His staunch opposition of abortion makes rational discussion with him impossible. And recently his wife applauded anti-abortion advocates (protesters) in Topeka. Those "advocates" are some of the people who are not interested in rational discussion.

Rational discussion would

be nice. It might lead the pro-life group to realize that abortions happen regardless of their legality. Before Roe v. Wade, abortions happened just as frequently as they do now. The only difference is that before the ruling they were back alley abortions that often killed the mother in the process. After the ruling, abortions became safe for the mother because they are done in a sterilized clinic. If abortions, which I will admit are horrible, are going to occur no matter what, wouldn't it be rational to have them occur in a safe environment, regardless of your philosophical opinions on the issue?

Caroline Chapman | Junior in anthropology

Alito makes excellent addition to Supreme Court

Editor,

Samuel Alito, a federal appeals judge, was just confirmed to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. He hails from New Jersey and is a second-generation Italian American. He earned his Bachelor's degree in history at Princeton where classmates remembered his brilliance and dry wit. Alito wrote a senior thesis on the Italian Supreme Court and joked in the yearbook that he hoped to "one day warm a seat on the Supreme Court." He earned his law degree at Yale and clerked for a Third Circuit judge (and future colleague). A career public servant, Alito argued 12 Supreme Court cases and excelled as a federal prosecutor before being appointed to the Third Circuit, where he has served for 15 years. Alito is the ninth Princeton graduate and

the only Third Circuit judge to serve on the Supreme Court.

Justice Alito is a quiet, brilliant conservative, who is well prepared for oral argument and a fast writer (according to legend, he once wrote a death penalty decision in 30 minutes). As a young Reagan Administration lawyer, Alito wrote a memo outlining a strategy to curb Roe v. Wade and later dissented in Planned Parenthood v. Casey, the landmark case where the Supreme Court partially affirmed Roe's limited right to abortion. Alito understands religious freedom and the Constitution's protection of religious liberty.

Alito and his wife, a former law librarian, have a son and daughter. Justice Alito will be an excellent Justice on the Roberts Court.

Stephen M. Johnson | Senior in history

Parents to blame for buying violent games for children

Editor,

Thank God someone addressed this in the media, because I'm tired of feeling hopeless against politicians' ignorant war on video games.

Not sure if Zach has read any of the studies done by Dr. Craig Anderson at Iowa State, but they're very interesting reads. Unfortunately, a lot of his work gets quoted by politicians trying to build a case against violence in video games. As with most other studies, though, Dr. Anderson's research only shows that violence in media heightens one's level of aggression. There has been no research to show a causal relationship between media violence and instances of violent activity.

But psychology aside, there's no reason why the government should be playing big brother. That's what our parents are for. The ESRB has gone above

and beyond in establishing a rating system and trying to educate consumers. What's more, most of the kids who get their hands on these "mature" games aren't buying them on their own; their folks are ponying up the dough.

The gaming industry has a system of checks in place and are supervising themselves quite well. Parents should be aware of what they're buying before they open their wallet, and retail stores should be keeping themselves in check in regards to the sale of restricted products to minors. They already do it for tobacco, alcohol, and firearms.

All the ID checks in the world won't stop a child from getting a questionably appropriate video game while their parent is shelling out for a product they know nothing about.

Stephen Arnold | Administrative assistant in agronomy

Department needs to excuse absences for Bush lecture

Editor,

I completely disagree with the faculty of the Department of Modern Languages, specifically Spanish Coordinator Angélique Courbou, for their position of handing out unexcused absences to Spanish students, of which I am one, who attended the Landon Lecture presented by President Bush on Jan. 23 ("Professors vary on class cancellation policies for Bush lecture" 1/20/06). Why is the Spanish coordinator so determined to penalize the efforts of students who desire to expand and diversify their educational horizons? Does Ms. Courbou not understand, as Provost Nellis put it, "the learning potential of such a unique event?"

The Landon Lecture Series is a staple of K-State to bring nationally and inter-

nationally known men and women to our campus for the purpose of discussing relevant topics in our world. Currently, no one in the world is more recognized than President George W. Bush, and yet the faculty is set on impeding their students' university-sponsored, tuition-paid educational event.

I thought this is why we attend a university - to be a part of these once-in-a-lifetime opportunities that diversify our educational experiences.

I simply ask the faculty of the Department of Modern Languages exercise common sense in the application of their attendance policies and excuse any student who chose to attend this prestigious and momentous educational lecture.

Michael Netherton | Senior in political science and history

Collegian shows lack of taste for publishing letter to editor

Editor,

I write this letter in regard to the editorial, written by Lindsay Ruddick, published in the Jan. 26 edition of the Collegian. I think it showed unbelievable taste and lack of appreciation by the Collegian and Lindsay for her editorial to be published. I realize the paper has a choice of which editorials to publish and which to leave out, but at least be selective and only publish articles that have fact-based criticism.

Lindsay claims to be an "avid" K-State fan but she clearly does not know much about K-State athletics. The players that she was referring to were high school football recruits on an official visit to K-State.

As for head Coach Ron

Prince, how shameful for a member of the student body to criticize his kindness.

Be careful about which articles you publish because it makes the paper and the author look foolish. This is not the kind of publicity we as a university need to be giving to our athletic programs, especially the football program. The success of our university has a lot to do with the success of our football program. Just look at enrollment and private donation numbers. They have risen alongside the success of our football program, and I hope they continue to do so, but publishing articles like Lindsay's do not help our cause.

Scott Grier | Senior in political science and history

Prince acted appropriately at basketball game last week

Editor,

The way Coach Prince and the recruits acted at the game was in fact appropriate. By having the recruits come in from the tunnel in the middle of the basketball game last Saturday was a great recruiting strategy.

The person who voiced his opinion in the Thursday edition of the newspaper doesn't know much about recruiting.

It would be pointless and downright stupid to have the recruits come in during warm-ups when Bramlage is mostly empty.

By having the recruits come in the middle of the game when the "Fred" is

rocking is the way to go.

The entire student section went nuts and greeted Coach Prince with great enthusiasm that sent a message to the recruits that the entire student body was behind them 100 percent.

I am sure that made a great impression with the recruits and Coach Prince.

Not only did Coach take time to walk up and down the student section to greet people, he took time to take pictures with the students.

I was proud of the effort of both the men's basketball team and Coach Prince.

Matt McComas | Senior in marketing

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Overtime troubles



The K-State bench responds during the final few minutes of the Wildcats' overtime game against Missouri. K-State fell from a 19-point lead in the first half to lose to Missouri 66-65.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Missouri overcomes 19-point halftime deficit to win

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State was 3.6 seconds from moving into sole possession of second place in the Big 12 Conference standings and bumping Missouri into third, but the Tigers had other plans Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Missouri senior LaToya Bond bounced in a 12-foot

jump shot with just seconds left in overtime to give the Tigers (16-4, 6-2) the 65-66 win against the Wildcats (15-5, 5-4).

"I was just looking at attacking basket and get the foul or an easy bucket, and I just threw it up, and it went in," Bond said.

K-State had taken a 65-64 lead on sophomore Kimberly Dietz's two made free throws

	Missouri 66	K-State 65 (OT)
Field goals	27-64	24-53
3-point	5-19	5-13
Free throws	7-14	12-14
Rebounds	38	33
Assists	20	18
Turnovers	20	23

with 20 seconds left in overtime, before Bond won the game for the Tigers.

In the first half, it looked as if the Wildcats would avenge their 68-42 loss to Missouri earlier in the season by opening the game with a 24-to-7 run.

K-State would extend the lead to 35-16 at the break behind its defense, which held Missouri to its lowest first-half point total of the season. Bond, who was eighth in the conference in scoring (17.3

points per game) coming into the game, was held to just one point in the first half.

"She had two fouls, and she has not played well with two fouls," Missouri coach Cindy Stein said. "We wanted 'Toya fresh in the second half."

In the second half, Bond caught fire, scoring 20 points

See WOMEN Page 10

2nd-half struggle defines game for Wildcats

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's basketball game Wednesday night can be defined in three pieces: the first minute, the last minute and overtime.

THE FIRST MINUTE

It was in the first minute of the game that K-State went on a 7-0 run against the Tigers.

All five Wildcat starters had a part in that first minute of play. Junior Twiggy McIntyre hit a 3-pointer to start things off on an assist from freshman Shalee Lehning. A quick offensive rebound by Lehning helped set up a jumper from freshman JoAnn Hamlin on an assist from freshman Marlies Gipson.

A steal and assist by McIntyre allowed a layup from junior Claire Coggins.

Seven points scored in 57 seconds.

By the end of the first 20 minutes of play, the Wildcats had scored 35 points, kept Missouri to only 16 points and, at one point, held the Tigers scoreless for five minutes and 40 seconds.

"It's a positive thing that we can get a great team like Missouri down by so much that we can come out hard, and we can come out on first

and play real hard," Coggins said. "It's just the learning curve, and the learning aspect of the game where we need to learn how to keep it and learn how to fight each possession to keep it."

THE FINAL MINUTE

When the words "one minute" rang through the Bramlage Coliseum public address system, the utter elation that had accompanied the end of the first half had been transformed into utter despair.

That 19-point halftime lead vanished as the Tigers climbed their way back to tie the game at 57 points.

"We've executed very well on the front end of a basketball game, sometimes for as long as 15 or 20 minutes," Coach Deb Patterson said. "It certainly is disappointing when you see a lead chipped away, but it's just the progress of growing. Probably more so than anything, we've got to grow in learning how to bring consistency individually."

Although the actual final minute was scoreless, the damage already had been done.

Of the Cats' 22 second-half points, 14 were scored by Hamlin. However, Missouri's LaToya Bond notched 18 of her game-total 31 points in the second half.

"We just were out there compet-

ing in the game each possession, and we're not going to sit here and look in the past and what has happened then," Lehning said. "It's just one of those things where we lost focus and our intensity, and we've got to work on that."

OVERTIME

Missouri never led the game during regulation.

Behind second-half play, the Tigers were able to buy themselves some extra time to decide the contest.

The tip and the overtime were controlled by Missouri. K-State went down by five points but tied and took the lead on two free throws from sophomore Kimberly Dietz with 15 seconds remaining.

On the inbound, Missouri's Bond went down the court and drained a jumper, making the score 65-66, Tigers, to seal the game.

"I'm proud that we did force the game into overtime, and we weren't necessarily competing well, and it really comes down to a big-time play-maker making a big-time shot to win the basketball game," Patterson said. "All things considered, I think we made a real run at that basketball game and didn't necessarily play as well as we're capable of playing."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Freshman guard Shalee Lehning battles with Missouri's LaToya Bond for a loose rebound during the second half.

Baylor upsets K-State, ends 20-game losing streak

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baylor upset the K-State men's basketball team 72-70 Wednesday night en route to snapping a 20-game losing streak.

The Bears (1-6, 1-6) needed overtime to fend off the Wildcats (12-6, 3-4), who have lost five of six road games this season.

"We just have ourselves to blame," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "We're not a good road team, and we haven't been a

	Baylor 72	K-State 70
Field goals	26-67	23-53
3-point	11-31	4-13
Free throws	9-13	16-25
Rebounds	38	41
Assists	13	14
Turnovers	8	11

good road team. Sooner or later, you have got to break through."

After compiling a three-game winning streak, K-State has now lost two-straight contests, dropping the Wildcats

into a three-way tie for sixth in the Big 12 Conference.

K-State point guard Clint Stewart did his best to prevent the loss, finishing with a career-high 19 points on 6-of-8 shooting.

Stewart also made a career-high five 3-pointers, including one that gave the Wildcats a 60-58 lead with less than three minutes left in regulation.

K-State had its chances to win the game, but Wooldridge's squad misfired on two potential game-win-

ning shots.

Junior forward Cartier Martin, who finished with 15 points, missed a tough fade-away jumper at the end of regulation, which sent the game into overtime.

"We wanted to get the ball to Cartier or Lance (Harris)," Wooldridge said. "Lance was wide open in the lane, and that was too bad we couldn't get it to him."

Then, with less than 10 seconds left in overtime and K-State trailing by two points, junior guard Lance Harris at-

tempted a 3-pointer, but it rattled out.

K-State grabbed the loose ball, and Martin shot an air ball at the buzzer, which would have sent the game to a second overtime.

Baylor, which has only played seven games as a result of NCAA violations, won 72-70.

Wooldridge said his team blew crucial opportunities to win the game.

"You've just got to make

See MEN Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WNBA | Mahoney signs with Connecticut Sun

The Connecticut Sun announced Wednesday it has signed Megan Mahoney and Candace Futrell to contracts. Per team policy, no terms were released.

Mahoney was drafted in the third round (34th overall) of the 2005 WNBA Draft out of K-State. She missed all of last season rehabilitating a ruptured Achilles tendon and is currently playing in Iceland in preparation for her first season with Connecticut. She was signed to a rookie contract, a three-year deal with the team holding an option for a fourth season.

Wednesday was the first day WNBA teams could sign free agents. The Sun expect to announce more signings in the coming weeks.



Mahoney

BKC | Men's game against Oklahoma State sold out

K-State athletics officials announced Wednesday that all tickets for the Feb. 4 men's game against Oklahoma State have been sold. Tip-off for Saturday's game is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

The game against Oklahoma State is the first sell-out against a team other than Kansas since Jan. 11, 2003, when the Wildcats beat Texas Tech 68-44.

Associated Press

MLB | Kentucky Derby takes a sponsor, first time

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Kentucky Derby will have a sponsor for the first time, striking a five-year deal with a fast-food restaurant company that owns KFC, Taco Bell and Pizza Hut.

Yum Brands Inc., based in Louisville, becomes the first named sponsor of the Derby at Churchill Downs, and the race will be referred to as the Kentucky Derby, presented by Yum Brands, it was announced Wednesday.

The Yum logo will appear under the famed twin spires for the Derby on May 6 and will also be shown on a sign above the starting gate, on the jackets of the pony riders who escort the horses during the post parade, on television billboards and elsewhere around the track.

NFL | Waters agrees to deal with Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Offensive lineman Brian Waters agreed to a six-year extension of his contract with the Kansas City Chiefs late last season, president and general manager Carl Peterson said Tuesday.

Waters, a left guard, has made the Pro Bowl the last two seasons.

Peterson told The Kansas City Star that Waters, who had fired his agent about a year ago, reached the agreement on his own in November. Terms were not disclosed.



Waters

NFL | Porter bothered by Seahawk remarks

PONTIAC, Mich. — Steelers linebacker Joey Porter said nothing derogatory about the Seahawks.

That changed Wednesday after Seattle tight end Jeramy Stevens effectively guaranteed a victory.

Porter said Stevens' remarks were all he needed to get him going for the Super Bowl.

Porter was agitated about Stevens' comments Tuesday regarding Steelers star Jerome Bettis' much-publicized return to his hometown of Detroit to try to win a Super Bowl in what likely is his final season.



Porter

THE EDGE

Thursday, Feb. 2, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7



Black history in the Old West



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Cole Minton, freshman in English, looks at art by Mitchell Pearson in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery Tuesday afternoon. Pearson's art will be on display until Feb. 10.

Artwork depicts contributions of cowboys, rodeos

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During Black History Month students can check out K-State Student Union's William T. Kemper Art Gallery to view Mitchell Pearson's exhibit, "Black Cowboys and Black Rodeos."

"It is important to know your history," said Pearson, a Lawrence-based artist and sixth-grade school teacher.

The students on Union Program Council picked the artwork to honor Black History Month, said Beth Bailey, assistant director of the Union.

"We decided to pick Mitchell Pearson's art because his son Joel Oliver Pearson came to us with the idea, and after we viewed his work we were impressed," said Kurt Fenster, co-chair of UPC and junior in theater.

Many of the pieces in the gallery depict black history in a new light, showcasing a part of black history is

Upcoming events

- Black History Month exhibit featuring Mitchell Pearson, now through Feb. 10
- Wearable art, Feb. 13 - 24
- Union 50th anniversary exhibit, March 1 - 12

Source: www.union.ksu.edu

not discussed very often, black cowboys, Pearson said.

The color scheme used in his work is complementary to the history of black cowboys, Pearson said. He incorporated many shades of brown, like amber and sienna, because he said it reminded him of childhood memories from the saddle club and rodeos.

"My artwork connects with black history in a lot of ways," he said. "Black history is a big part of American history."

During the cowboy era, most cowboys were represented as white,

he said.

"The contributions of black cowboys are phenomenal," He said. "Unfortunately the black cowboy chapter of history is very faded."

One of Pearson's pieces, "Nat Wood," is dedicated to cowboy legend Deadwood Dick. According to its description, Deadwood was legendary among the history of the west.

His nickname was gained from winning a contest in Deadwood, S.D., that involved shooting a pistol and a rifle, roping, saddling and riding a wild bronco.

The exhibit also features two pieces of work, "Stormin' Norman Brown" and "Al Jarreau," which are works in progress as a part of Pearson's Jazz series.



"Pearson thought it would be interesting to see how an artist go about doing his work and to see the progress and process of the work," Bailey said.

"Black Cowboys and Black Rodeos" will be on display until Feb. 10.

"I like all the pieces. They really capture the African-American culture," Kendra Spencer, senior in sociology, said.

'Annapolis' fails to show scope of Naval Academy

"Annapolis"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

"Annapolis," the new film from director Justin Lin, leads the competition for worst movie of the year due to its crippling unoriginality.

The film follows Jake Huard (James Franco) through his freshman year at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He has to overcome his un-supportive family and peers as well as his inadequacies to succeed in becoming a naval officer.

The plot isn't anything new, but the Annapolis campus should have

provided some scenery.

Unfortunately, Annapolis wanted nothing to do with this movie.

As a result, it looks like it was filmed at a junior college. Most scenes are either indoors or at an obstacle course.

The cast also is surprisingly small.

An officer reveals that 1,200 people are accepted to Annapolis each year, but we never see more than 30 people onscreen at one time.

The curriculum the students are taught is also questionable.

In real life, cadets have an enormous amount of homework.

The movie makes it seem as if boxing and naval trivia are the most important subjects.

The boxing scenes provide some

of the film's best moments. The director probably should have scrapped the Annapolis story and simply remade Rocky.

The actors do a decent job considering the poor material. The best performance comes from Vicellous Reon Shannon, who plays Huard's overweight roommate from rural Arkansas.

He is the only character with genuine like-ability, and his speech about Mississippi's inferiority is the most entertaining moment in the movie.

"Annapolis" doesn't offer anything to justify the price of a movie ticket. It offers nothing original and never reaches an adequate level of entertainment.



Courtesy Touchstone Pictures

James Franco (center) stars in "Annapolis," a movie about one of the toughest military institutions in America. Jake Huard (Franco) was raised to believe his future lay as a laborer in the Annapolis shipyards.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



Spears to Guest Star on 'Will & Grace'

Britney Spears will guest star on an episode of "Will & Grace," NBC announced Tuesday.

The pop star will appear as a conservative Christian sidekick to Sean Hayes' character, Jack, who hosts his own talk show, on the April 13 episode, the network said.

Jack's fictional network, Out TV, is bought by a Christian TV network, leading to Spears contributing a cooking segment called "Cruci-fixin's." As a young girl, the 24-year-old Spears was a regular on "The Mickey Mouse Club."

After becoming a pop singer, she starred in the critically panned 2002 film "Crossroads."

Boy George to fight NY drug charges

NEW YORK — Singer Boy George is innocent and will fight the drug possession charges he faces in New York, which could result in 15 years in prison if he is convicted, his lawyer said on Wednesday.

George, wearing a full-length coat, appeared in Manhattan Criminal Court on Wednesday to answer charges stemming from an October incident when police, responding to his call to report a burglary, found 13 bags of cocaine in his apartment.

The case was adjourned until March 8 after the singer's lawyer, Lou Freeman, asked for more time to prepare his case.

No plea was entered during the brief hearing.

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. Beyonce Featuring Slim Thug, "Check On It"
2. Nelly Featuring Paul Wall, Ali & Gipp, "Grillz"
3. Chris Brown, "Run It!"
4. Mary J. Blige, "Be Without You"



5. The Pussycat Dolls, "Stickwitu"
6. Juelz Santana, "There It Go!"
7. Mariah Carey, "Don't Forget About Us"
8. James Blunt, "You're Beautiful"
9. The All-American Rejects, "Dirty Little Secret"
10. D4L, "Laffy Taffy"

Source: Billboard Charts

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of Jan. 23 - Jan. 29
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. American Idol Fox, Tues., 7 p.m.	35.0
2. American Idol Fox, Wed., 7 p.m.	32.4
3. CSI CBS, Thurs., 8 p.m.	25.9
4. Without A Trace CBS, Thurs., 9 p.m.	22.3
5. CSI: Miami CBS, Mon., 9 p.m.	19.7
6. Dancing with the Stars ABC, Thurs., 7 p.m.	19.4
7. Lost ABC, Wed., 8 p.m.	19.1
8. Grey's Anatomy ABC, Sun., 9 p.m.	18.4
9. Two And A Half Men CBS, Mon., 9 p.m.	17.1
10. NCIS CBS, Tues., 7 p.m.	17.0

Halls of College | CLINTON SMITH





Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Jennifer Palermo, sophomore in elementary education, runs a lap on the Clarenburg Trail at City Park Tuesday morning. Palermo runs three miles around the park.

Warm weather draws students to local walking, jogging routes

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jenny Palermo said she enjoys exercising in the nice weather because she can watch the other joggers in City Park.

"I like to watch all the people out when I am running," Palermo, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, said. "The weather has been great for being outside lately."

City Park is close to campus and student housing, and offers a one-mile path around the park for walkers and joggers. Palermo said she uses the park in between classes because it is close to her apartment.

"I can run in between classes or if it starts getting dark or turning to bad weather," she said. "Once it starts getting close to dark I always make sure that I start heading home."

Manhattan offers several jogging trails, according to the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Web site. The Linear Park Trail consists of nine miles of

terrain for walkers and joggers, and the trail also provides exiting points at various places along the way.

The Northeast Community Park, Frank Anneberg Park and Warner Memorial Park also provide jogging routes.

Park superintendent Eddie Eastes said students using these paths should be conscientious of their surroundings and take the proper safety precautions.

"Jog with other people, be mindful of lighting situations and be aware of where you are going," Eastes said. "You might not have an immediate exit point so make sure you know your own limits."

Chris Grennan, senior in biochemistry, said he enjoys making his own running paths.

"I like to run at many different places, but my favorite includes a three-mile loop around campus," he said.

Grennan said he jogs about four times a week and prefers to jog outside.

"I like jogging outside be-

cause I like the fresh air and the different places you can run," he said. "When you jog inside, you always have the same surroundings."

Shelly Unruh, senior in social sciences, said she sometimes jogs at Peters Recreation Complex because of the safe atmosphere.

"I prefer jogging indoors at the Rec at night because I feel safer," Unruh said. "I can go run there anytime of the day and always feel safe."

Though Unruh prefers jogging inside at night, she said that she does occasionally jog at City Park.

"When the weather is nice, I do like to go out and run during the day every once in a while," she said. "It gives me a chance to enjoy the sun and be outside."

Students repair aircraft

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time at K-State-Salina, aviation maintenance students at the College of Technology and Aviation will prepare planes for actual flights.

Using class and lab assignments during the spring semester, students enrolled in one of the three courses will help return the aircraft to airworthy status.

"Airworthy status means that the aircraft are safe, prepped and worthy of flight," said Andrew Smith, assistant professor of aviation maintenance at K-State-Salina.

One of the three courses is the power plant course, in which students help replace old engine parts with new or replaceable ones. Another class is aircraft finish and fabrication, which focuses on application of paint finishes to aircraft surfaces, including trim colors, registration numbers and the aircraft inspection. There is also an assembly course that studies the inspection methods and processes that ensure the aircraft meet design standards.

"We have a 33,000-square-foot aviation center, computer labs and state-of-the-art training equipment, like operable turbine engines and flyable piston engines," said Rebecca Armstrong, assistant professor at K-State-Salina. "We are one of the only schools in the region which offers a four-year degree and is undertaking a project of this magnitude," she said.

Two sail planes and one motor glider were purchased from the Federal Surplus through the U.S. Air Force Academy and will be used as training equipment, Smith said.

"The sailplanes/gliders are scheduled to fly this spring semester, while the

Cessna 150 should be complete and ready to fly at the end of next spring semester," Smith said.

Smith said the highlight of the project was the benefit of doing "live work." He said the intimate involvement of the students would give them practical experience and the excitement of seeing the aircraft fly.

Landon Truetken, junior in aeronautical technology-aviation maintenance, has been interested in aviation all his life.

"I think the project is a great idea because it gives us a chance to work on something that will actually fly again," he said. "This is crucial since it is exactly what we will be doing in the field."

Referring to the aviation maintenance at K-State-Salina as "top of the line," Truetken said he is looking forward to the satisfaction of watching the plane take off for the first time.

Zach Lewis, who spent five years in the Marine Corps serving as an avionics technician on the AV-8B Harrier, is now a junior in the aeronautical technology-aviation maintenance. A self-proclaimed victim of the "Top Gun" era, Lewis said he is anticipating working through the process.

"I am most excited about the painting and cabin restoration," Lewis said. "The project instills a sense of pride throughout the maintenance department, because we all want to produce a quality product."

Any student desiring to study aviation maintenance and meeting the pre-requisites for these courses is eligible. Students enrolled in the courses are part of the airworthiness projects.

"We try to restore as many planes as we can and get them to airworthy status," Armstrong said. "The proceeds from the sale of such restored planes help us acquire more airplanes. This

way the students benefit immensely by getting hands-on experience in the area."

Smith said the project is funded through the departmental budget like all other laboratory activities. Some of the funding also has been provided by revenue through the sale of department surplus and scrap materials.

"This project helps the students focus on detail because it's much more crucial," Smith said. "The knowledge that the aircraft will be in the air is a driving incentive for students to work with the faculty to make sure that everything is right."

At K-State-Salina, students can choose from three curricula of aviation maintenance. An airframe and power plant certificate, which is a two-year program, prepares students for the Federal Aviation Administration airframe and power plant certificate.

Students can also earn an associate's degree in addition to the certificate, which includes general education courses recommended by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Bachelor's degrees along with the certificate prepare students to become maintenance technicians with futures in management positions.

"Our students get jobs as licensed technicians at major airlines, national and international carriers, regional airlines and corporate and general aviation operators," Smith said.

He also said there is a good track record of student placements with recruiters such as Raytheon, Duñcan Aviation and Yingling Aviation.

"We try to make the experience here as real to the world as possible," Smith said. "It's their (the students') dream to get the aircraft out of the hangar and into the air."

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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115
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120
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HOUSES FOR rent near university, 2078 College View three-bedrooms \$900. 1811 Laramie four-bedrooms \$1800. 1709 Vaughn three-bedrooms \$900. All available June 1. Ryan Rentals (785)776-7706, leave message.

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Houses

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TWO, THREE or four-bedrooms. Looking for that great place this June or August. Many sizes, prices, and close to campus. (785)341-0686.

145
Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$265/ month. Townhouse, close to campus. Early signing bonus. Lease starts August 1. Summer sublease available. Washer/ dryer. (816)686-8322. aub3@ksu.edu

310
Help Wanted

COACH: RILEY County High School is accepting applications for assistant baseball coaches. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

COACHES: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for assistant track coaches (long jump and triple jump) for Riley County Middle School. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

EVENING BARTENDER. Wamego Country Club. Please call (785)456-2649.

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ASSISTANT COORDINATOR of New Student Services Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Assistant Coordinator of New Student Services. This position reports to the Coordinator of New Student Services/ Assistant Dean of Student Life and is part of the University's enrollment management program. This position coordinates the Campus Visitation Program for prospective students and their guests, and is also responsible for the Telecounseling program for prospective students; coordination of Senior Days and other major student recruitment events. Special Tour programs, and the Presidential Lecture Series, and serves as the liaison to Parking Services. Additional responsibilities include the production and editing of recruitment publications and assisting with the delivery of orientation and enrollment programs offered by the University for new students and their parents. Qualifications for the position include: Bachelor's Degree required (Master's Degree preferred); at least two years of full-time professional-related experience, preferably in the enrollment management programs listed; at least one year of successful supervision of staff including training of undergraduate students. This is a 12-month non-tenured administrative position. Salary range of \$30,000-\$35,000. Position available April 3, 2006. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 6, 2006. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity employer and seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for Kansas State University.

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Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

GIRLS' HIGH School track coach, girls high school assistant volleyball coach. Contact Don Ginavan, Wabuness High School, Alma, KS (785)765-3315.

HARRY'S DOWNTOWN. Part-time lunch wait staff and hosting position available. Hours 10-3pm. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for landscape laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for irrigation laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

JIMMY JOHN'S now hiring for all positions, sandwich maker, delivery drivers, and managers. Apply in person at 1212 Moro.

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NOW HIRING. Doe's Eat Place, a premier steakhouse, is now taking applications for kitchen, bar, wait and host staff. We will be accepting applications on Wednesday, February 1 and Friday, February 3 from 2-4 at 2605 Stag Hill Road.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multi-task and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time positions available, daytime hours preferred. KSU students encouraged. Insurance benefits available. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan.

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PART-TIME COLLECTIONS Clerk GTM Sportswear is looking for a part-time college student to work in our accounting department. The job will be to focus on collection of past due accounts. We are looking for a dependable, self-motivated team player who is detail oriented, organized and able to handle outgoing calls dealing with collections of past due customer accounts. Hours will be 20 hours per week, working between the hours of 8am-2pm. Wage is \$7.00 per hour. Please send resume or stop by GTM Sportswear 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS, 66502 or email klindsay@gtm.com

310
Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Co-ed camp in MAINE seeks counselors in Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Adventure, Competitive salaries. On Campus Thursday, February 23. Set up interview: call (800)327-3509, e-mail staff@campplareil.com, apply at www.campplareil.com.

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SURGICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Geary Community Hospital is looking for a Surgical Technologist to work in our Surgery Department Monday through Friday from 0645-1515 hours. The applicant can be certified or uncertified, RN or LPN with scrub experience; must be willing to be "on call", and work overtime as needed. Please apply to: Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's Rd, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441, email to cwitt@gchks.org, fax to (785)238-1700. Equal opportunity employer.

TAPS IRRIGATION and Landscaping is looking for landscape laborers and landscape designers with competitive wages and possible benefits. Call (785)539-8675.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem-solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software applications such as Word Perfect, MS Word, MS Excel, MS Internet Explorer, internet applications, basic web page editing and Windows applications desired. Must have a technical understanding of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Computer network experience preferred but not required. Applications available/ accepted until January 31, 2006 in 211 Umberger Hall Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology (785)532-3270.

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330
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400
open market

410
Items for Sale

GLASSTITE TRUCK shell. Fits Ford Ranger 1994 and newer. Retail \$1200. Inside light, third brake light, gas shocks, sliding front window. Great paint! Sliding side windows with mesh. Great for hunting! \$600 or best offer. Call (913)709-8893.

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500
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510
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600
travel/ trips

630
Spring Break

SPRING BREAK in Cancun, Mexico. Studio unit, we can't use, for rent. \$600, seven days, March 18-25. Must be 21. Call Mary (785)858-4418.

shout outs

032
Shout Outs

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

032
Shout Outs

HEARTS AND flowers for purple power. My boyfriend just got back from Iraq and I'm glad. Welcome home Joe!

ZACK, CAN you say MIP?

032
Shout Outs

HUMAN SEXUALITY on a college campus is an oxymoron.

I'M IN love with a girl named Courtney, but I'm afraid to ask her out. I hope she reads this. It will be easier.

032
Shout Outs

THE DORM fire drills in the middle of the night is going to blow my cover with my other girls.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Big house close to campus. Washer, dryer, central air, split utilities. Call (913)206-5295.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted two bedroom apartment. One block from campus. \$300 a month plus half of utilities. Washer and dryer in apartment. Contact Michelle (913)205-2382.

FEMALE SUBLEASER Needed. Two blocks from campus, private parking lot, washer/ dryer, no smoking/ no pets. Rent \$285 plus utilities (one-fourth). Contact Kim (785)565-2628.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two-level, five-bedroom house. \$315/ month, laid back, all in school. Call (913)271-4994.

SINGLE MOM looking for female KSU student to let room. Plenty of privacy. Warm home atmosphere. One-fourth mile off 24 highway Wamego. \$350/ month. mchmiel@wamego.net. Utilities included.

150
Sublease

CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from campus. Dishwasher/ microwave included. Water/ trash paid. \$450/ month negotiable plus electricity. No pets. Jeff (785)410-3829 or sickle@ksu.edu.

150
Sublease

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ratone, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom is available. Close to campus, cross street from engineering complex. \$200 includes everything. Contact (785)317-3951.

SUBLEASE OR take over lease for nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. (785)556-2006

SUBLEASER NEEDED 1001 Kearney. One-bedroom. \$200/ month. Contact Chris (913)449-3818.

SUBLEASER ONE bedroom with private bathroom in two-bedroom apartment. February rent and bills paid. Campus East Apartments. Call (785)341-4266

SUBLEASER ONE bedroom in four-bedroom house. Rent negotiable \$190-\$220. Close to campus, close to Aggieville. Very willing to work with tenants. (620)672-1817.

300
employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE Kansas State University is recruiting for at least one and possibly several positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with

310
Help Wanted

K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications include a recent K-State bachelor's degree, familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. A successful candidate for at least one of the positions will be able to speak and write in Spanish fluently. Position will start July 5, 2006, and pay \$27,000 for 12 months. Candidate should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three

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sudoku

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9	8	1			4
2				5	
7	4	6	2	1	
8	1	7	9	3	
6	2	4	7	5	
6	2	8	4	9	
1				6	
4	6	9		2	

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transportation

600
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SIGNING | Focus turns to Spring practice, game



K-State Football Coach Ron Prince addresses the media during a press conference Wednesday afternoon at the Vanier Football Complex.

Continued from Page 1

kept that tradition by again signing a wealth of talent from the junior college ranks.

"We have a unique situation because a lot of players, like myself, get a chance to ... go into the incubator for two years and go to one of the community colleges here in the state,"

Prince said. "I want to make sure that we do a good job in our community college system of evaluating those second-chance players."

Prince will now turn his attention to spring practice, which will culminate with the annual Spring Game on April 22.

Prince said, while recruiting

never ends, he will now shift a lot of his focus to the current team.

"Recruiting ends when the Waffle House closes," he said. "But we have to prepare our team and get our team ready. We'll sit down as a coaching staff and try to get a sense of how much and when we'll install (the system)."

High School Signees (16)

Name	POS
Chris Carney	DB
Gabriel Crews	DT
Josh Freeman	QB
John Houlik	LB
Otis Johnson	DB
Zach Kendall	DT
Scott Krehbiel	OL
Jeron Mastrud	TE
Kenneth Mayfield	OL
Davyon McGhee	LB
Joshua Moore	DB
Leon Patton	RB
Tony Purvis	DB
Jamal Schulters	RB
Patrick Turner	OL
Trevor Viers	DT

Hometown (Previous School)

Denver (Mullin HS)
Jonesboro, Ga. (Lovejoy HS)
Kansas City, Mo. (Grandview HS)
Wichita, Kan. (Collegiate HS)
Houston (Eisenhower HS)
Peculiar, Mo. (Harrisonville HS)
Pratt, Kan. (Pratt HS)
Beaverton, Ore. (Southridge HS)
Randallstown, Md. (Randallstown HS)
Houston (Langham Creek HS)
Pompano Beach, Fla. (Blanche Ely HS)
Cedar Hill, Texas (W.T. White HS)
McCook, Neb. (McCook HS)
Brooklyn, N.Y. (Fork Union Academy)
Houston (Madison HS)
Windom, Kan. (Little River HS)

Junior College Signees (10)

Devin Anderson	DB	Ponca City, Okla. (NE Oklahoma A&M)
Brandon Balkcom	DT	Hazel Crest, Ill. (NE Oklahoma A&M)
Ray Cheatham	DB	El Dorado, Ark. (Independence CC)
Courtney Edmond	DB	La Marque, Texas (Blinn College)
Rob Jackson	DE	West Haven, Conn. (Fort Scott CC)
James Johnson	RB	Port Arthur, Texas (Blinn College)
Moses Manu	DE	Inglewood, Calif. (El Camino College)
Antwon Moore	DB	Ponca City, Okla. (NE Oklahoma A&M)
Justin Roland	LB	Ponca City, Okla. (NE Oklahoma A&M)
Cedric Wilson	WR	Fort Pierce, Fla. (Garden City CC)

Grayshirt (1)

Courtney Greer	RB	Midland, Texas (Christian HS)
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MYERS | Retired general's exact role undecided

Continued from Page 1

Century Studies. Institute director Mark Parillo, associate professor of history, said that members of the executive board have been discussing the type of work Myers will do with the institute.

"Myers' exact role has yet to be determined," he said.

"He will most likely have a formal relationship with the institute; we might invite him to be a fellow," he said.

The retired general's first appearance on the Institute's behalf will take place in May when he is scheduled to speak at the Society for Mil-

itary History's annual meeting in Manhattan.

Parillo said Myers' participation in the meeting will increase the visibility of the university's military science and history departments across the nation.

Myers' involvement in the war in Afghanistan during his tenure as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff could also draw other esteemed military figures to speak at the university.

"Although he is no longer actively involved in the ongoing war in Afghanistan," Parillo said, "he might be able to get some of the high-rank-

ing decision-makers to come here and speak."

Rick Savage, junior in mechanical engineering, said he thought publicity for K-State through Bush's lecture and Myers' hiring would benefit the university.

"It's a good opportunity for K-State students to be able to interact with such a prestigious official," Savage said.

"Between the Landon Lecture and Myers being in the news, I think there will be a really positive effect on enrollment."

"All of this publicity came at a really good time."

WOMEN | Defense struggles in 2nd-half play

Continued from Page 6

on 8-of-13 shooting, and helped the Tigers erase the 19-point halftime deficit to send the game into overtime.

"In the first half, I thought we jumped out on them and were playing great defense, and it kept us in the game the last 10 minutes of the first half when we stopped taking advantage of our offensive opportunities," coach Deb Patterson said. "I thought we carried that over to the second half."

Patterson also said the Wildcats' second-half defense played a part in the Tigers' comeback victory.

"It was a night in which our personality on defense between the first and second half was night and day," she said. "We let them get their penetration game going in the second half."

Offensively in the second half, freshman JoAnn Hamlin kept K-State close during Missouri's run, by scoring 14 of the Wildcat's 22 second-half points.

"In the first half, I didn't play as well as I wanted to and in the second half, I knew I needed to come out for my team," said Hamlin, who finished with a game-high 23 points. "When they got it in (to me), I started finishing, and I just knew I needed to be there for my team."

Junior Claire Coggins had an open look at the end of regulation, but her shot was off target.

"I had a great look tonight," said Coggins, who finished with 10 points. "I didn't do everything that I probably could have done to finish the shot. I pulled up early. It's disappointing when I have



K-State's JoAnn Hamlin looks to shoot while Missouri's Carlynn Savant plays defense in the Wildcats' 66-65 loss to the Tigers Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Hamlin scored 23 points and brought down four rebounds.

that (shot), and I don't finish."

K-State's loss gave Missouri its first regular season

sweep of the Wildcats since 2001. The overtime defeat was also K-State's first home loss of the Big 12 season.

MEN | Young Baylor players step up to beat Cats

Continued from Page 6

the play, whether it's a rebound, a defensive play, a field goal - there is no magic wand, you've just got to make it," Wooldridge said.

K-State built an 11-point lead with nine minutes until halftime.

Baylor's Henry Dugat pulled the Bears to within one

at the break by exploding for 17 points and five 3-pointers.

Dugat, a freshman guard, finished with a game-high 23 points on 8-of-21 shooting.

"I tried to step up tonight," Dugat said. "I appreciate the team getting me involved and getting me shots."

Baylor grabbed its first lead at 47-45 with less than 15 minutes to play in the second

half, when sophomore guard Aaron Bruce hit a three.

Bruce scored just 10 points on 4-of-14 shooting.

Baylor Coach Scott Drew said he was proud of his team.

"I know from a coaching standpoint, like proud parents, it's great to see the little growth during the season," Drew said.

TURNPIKE | Privatization a possibility for road

Continued from Page 1

because it's already annoying that I have to pay so much money to go home," said Smith, junior in family studies and human services.

Smith said if the current \$4 round-trip toll increases greatly, her visits home will likely decline.

"It would probably depend how great the increase was," Smith said. "If it was \$15, I would probably go home less, because that's about the same price as gas to get home."

As lawmakers consider the proposal, Smith said she hoped the politicians would think about the increase students and commuters would have to pay.

"I would just hope as they are making the decision, they would consider the ef-

fects it would have at K-State, that they would think about us," she said.

Audrey Baker, senior in elementary education, said traveling home to Olathe, Kan., already seemed too expensive for using a public road.

"It seems kind of ridiculous that we have to pay for our own roads," she said.

Baker said an increase in cost would hurt officials as well as turnpike users.

"It seems like a lot of people would be opposed to it," Baker said. "It causes more harm for everybody."

Sarah Hughey, junior in

music education from Olathe, Kan., said she thought the current prices were already too much.

"It is kind of ridiculous, making money off of college students," Hughey said. "They're using money to make money."

If the proposal is passed and tolls increase, Hughey said she would likely try to find an alternative route home.

"I think they should just leave it the way it is," she said. "If they're going to jack up the prices, they should just leave it the way it is."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Vol. 110, No. 94

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Friday, February 3, 2006

Burns ends 3 fees

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President Michael Burns announced the elimination of transcript, graduation and Career and Employment Services fees Thursday night at Student Senate.

Effective immediately, the \$15 graduation fee is no longer in place. Students graduating in May who have already paid the graduation fee will receive refund checks, Burns said.

As of July 1, the \$8 transcript fee and \$30 fee for certain CES services are eliminated.

"Career and Employment Services will grow a lot because a lot more students will be utilizing their services,"

See FEES Page 14

Student health fee to increase

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate voted unanimously Thursday night for an increase in the student health privilege fee.

Students enrolled in 12 or more credit hours will pay an additional \$102.07 for health costs in fiscal year 2007. The increase per student will drop to \$88.42 in fiscal year 2008, and it will increase again to \$91.77 in fiscal year 2009.

Privilege Fee Chair Matt Wagner said the Privilege Fee Committee met for about a month to review Lafene Health Center's expenditures and budget.

Lafene has not seen an increase in its \$3.2 million budget in the last three fiscal years, Wagner said.

With rising health care costs, Wagner said charging an office visit fee would not benefit students' welfare. The increase is appropriate to account for health care costs, he said.

"The only other way to generate this amount was through office visit charges, which would have impaired students' health on campus," Wagner said.

Privilege Fee Committee member Tim Weninger said the increase in student health privilege fee is in the best interest of Lafene's operation.

"I think Lafene is an invaluable resource on campus," Weninger said. "Students are happy to pay a reasonable fee to use it."

Student Senate also voted unanimously Thursday for the establishment of a student health reserve account at Lafene. The account will receive a \$200,000 allocation in fiscal year 2007 and \$60,000 in following fiscal years. Once the account reaches \$400,000, the account will cap, Wagner said.

"The account will be available for unknown expenditures that might arise," he said.

Man dies after falling down elevator shaft

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A senior electrician with Housing and Dining Services died Thursday after falling down an elevator shaft in Haymaker Hall.

Paul D. White, 50, was working on a problem with the elevator doors in Haymaker when he fell down the elevator shaft between 8:45 and 9 a.m., said Cheryl May, assistant vice president of K-State Media Relations



White

and Marketing. After the fall, White was taken to Mercy Regional Health Center where he died.

Capt. Troy Lane of the K-State Police said he was unable to comment on how far White fell or what caused White's fall because the case is still under investigation.

"We still have people looking into this," he said. "We still have people speaking to witnesses."

White's brother-in-

law Ron Walter also worked for Housing and Dining Services and said he heard about an accident involving an elevator over his radio.

"When I heard the chatter on the radio I immediately went to Haymaker Hall because I felt in my heart that Paul was probably involved," Ron said. "His primary job was to keep the elevators working."

Once he arrived, Ron said he found a crowd of people in Haymaker trying to figure out what was going on.

"By looking at the scene

I could tell the situation was serious," he said.

Ron said he took a leave of absence for the rest of the day and went home to console his wife, White's sister, Barbara Walter.

Barbara said she hoped people remember her brother as a hard-working man who enjoyed his job.

"I always said, 'Are you afraid that you will fall off of one of those (elevators)?'" Barbara said. "And he would just laugh and said, 'No, that is just part of my job.'"

Junior Medina, freshman

in pre-construction science and management, lives on the ninth floor of Haymaker and said he saw a man working on the elevator Thursday morning when he was on his way to breakfast. However, he said he wasn't sure if it was White because he heard rumors of people seeing him on other floors.

Medina said when he rode the elevator next to the one White fell from after his classes Thursday, he felt strange.

"Today we were thinking

See ACCIDENT Page 14



Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

University program aims to curb amount of trash sent to waste center

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 845,000 pounds of recycled material were collected by KSU Recycling in 2005, according to totals from the Division of Facilities.

At least 30 locations on campus house recycling bins as part of a recycling initiative that began in the late 1980s, Al Seely, assistant director of Facilities Services, said.

The goal of KSU Recycling is to remove as much recycled material as possible off campus, but to keep it out of landfills, John Woods, director of Facilities Services, said.

"Our objective is to keep reducing the amount that goes to the transfer station," Seely said.

The program is run primarily through Custodial Services, but funds are drawn from several departmental budgets, Woods said.

The program also receives funds from the City/University Fund and grants from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said Steve Galitzer, director of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety. With that funding, KSU Recycling hires one full-time classified employee and several student workers.

"It actually runs itself on a fairly frugal system," Galitzer said.

A portion of program expenses is recouped when the recycled material is taken to Howie's Enterprises Inc., Seely said. K-State receives \$20 per ton of recycled material.

The most weight comes from cardboard, Seely said. A large amount of plastic also is recycled, but it does not provide much weight.

KSU Recycling also collects computers and other e-waste and takes it to Kansas Computer Recycling Center Inc. in

Topeka.

In a recent initiative, the recycling program is expanding desk-side recycling this year.

In Durland, Rathbone, Fiedler and Throckmorton halls, the program puts bins in each office, and building occupants sort the materials. Custodians then haul the material outside when they remove trash at the end of the day.

"If we can make it just as easy to recycle as to throw away, most people will recycle," he said.

In the residence halls, recycling efforts have been short-lived, Galitzer said, because any efforts are student-initiated and need space.

"It's a high-burnout job," Galitzer said. "It requires space, and we've been losing space for recycling in the residence halls."

Seely said there used to be recycling containers in Moore Hall, but the containers were



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Jack Currie, senior equipment operator for custodial services, empties a bin of miscellaneous papers into a recycling can in Durland Hall Thursday morning.

removed because too much trash was put in them.

KSU Recycling is not connected to recycling in the city of Manhattan, Seely said. The city tried to start curbside recycling, but did not succeed.

"We would like to think we're trying to set a good example," Seely said. "Both the county and the university have a stake in this."

Today

High 54 Wind NW 17 mph
Low 24 Feels like 47

Saturday

High 48 Wind NNW 19 mph
Low 26 Feels like 39

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

War funding

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush next week will request a \$439.3 billion Defense Department budget for 2007, a nearly 5-percent increase over this year, according to senior Pentagon officials. The spending plan would include \$84.2 billion for weapons programs, including billions of dollars for fighter jets, Navy ships, helicopters and unmanned aircraft.

New Orleans tornado

KENNER, La. — Tornadoes early Thursday tore through New Orleans neighborhoods that were hit hard by Hurricane Katrina just five months earlier, collapsing at least one previously damaged house and battering the airport, authorities said. Roofs were ripped off and utility poles came down, but no serious injuries were reported.

Muhammad caricature

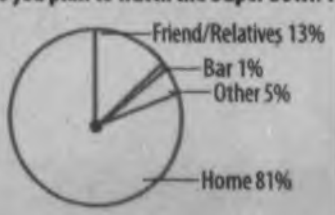
GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Armed militants angered by a cartoon drawing of the Prophet Muhammad published in European newspapers surrounded EU offices in Gaza on Thursday, threatening to kidnap foreigners as outrage over the caricatures spread. More than 300 students demonstrated in Pakistan, chanting "Death to France" and "Death to Denmark" — two of the countries where newspapers published the drawings.

Super Bowl

Despite the annual buzz surrounding Super Bowl parties the majority of those who plan to watch will be watching it from their own homes.



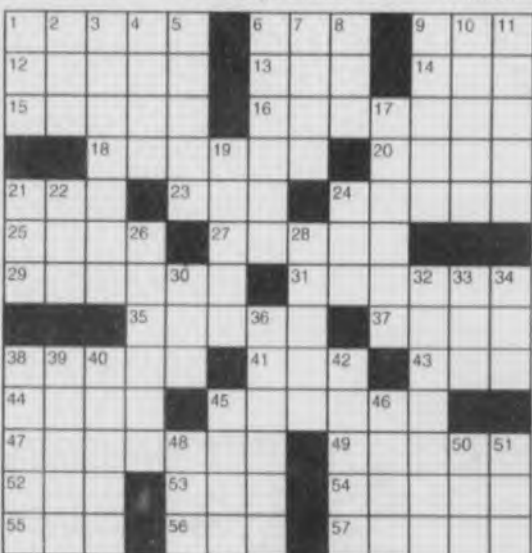
Where do you plan to watch the Super Bowl?





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 19th president
6 See
13 Across
9 White lie
12 Sidestep
13 With
6 Across, online annoyances
14 Will Smith biopic
15 Major fad
16 Linus' constant companion
18 Bit of grain
20 Staffer
21 West of Hollywood
23 Vast expanse
24 Wallendas' walkways
25 Ice-skating jump
27 "Cheers" perch
29 Leave in the lurch
31 Cold-storage train car
35 Pondered
- DOWN**
- 1 Height of fashion?
2 Ms.
3 Gardner
4 "Save the Series" champs
5 Falco or McClurg
6 Big name in retail
7 Optimistic
8 Survey
9 Hot tub
10 Dervish
11 Morsels
17 Caught red-handed
19 Ravens' havens
21 Neuman's mag
22 Bunyan's tool
24 Misery
26 "Save the Tiger" Oscar winner
28 Command
30 Regret
32 Air America VIP
33 Corrode
34 Deli loaf
36 Pep
38 Nuisances
39 Indian money
40 Really displeased
42 Mary Ann Evans' pseudonym
45 Diner's card
46 Cookbook compiler
48 Small barrel
50 Quiche maker's need
51 Rotation duration
- Solution time: 25 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer 2-3**



2-3 CRYPTOQUIP

SOAG COA FVG R PXB
CXXW V EHCA XZC XK V
EXXW. H CXXW COA SXJPR
JHBOC XZC XK HCR FXZCO.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: A BRAND-NEW CALLIGRAPHY SHOP IS OPENING SOON. IT WILL REPORTEDLY BE CALLED PEN STATION.

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: X equals O

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



1. Kiss Kiss

Bang Bang

After Hours will feature guitarist Stephen Pile from 9 to 10 tonight in the Union Courtyard. Magician Kipp Van Dyke will perform from 10:15 to 11 p.m. There will be free pizza at 10 p.m. for the first 150 people. The film "Kiss Kiss Bang Bang" plays at 8 tonight and Sunday and at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1 for Friday and \$2 for Saturday and Sunday. Call Union Program Council at (785) 532-6571 or e-mail upc@ksu.edu for more information.

2. Underpants

Saturday and Sunday, the K-State theater department will present the play "Underpants." The play is adapted by actor/writer Steve Martin. Tickets will be on sale before the show at Nichols Hall. The show begins at 8 p.m., and tickets cost \$11.50 for the general public, \$9.50 for seniors and \$7.50 for students. For more information call (785) 532-6428 or e-mail marcma@k-state.edu.

3. Rock On

Groovelight, Mother Kali and Liars of Local Interest play tonight at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St. The show starts at 9 p.m. Shaggy Green Carpet, Killer B Team, Nutsack and Tophat play at 9 p.m. Saturday. Cover charge is \$5 for ages 18 to 20 and \$3 for 21 and older. For more information call (785) 539-7055.

Solo artist Arthur Dodge performs at 10 p.m. Saturday at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St. The show is open to ages 21 and older with a \$2 cover charge. Call (785) 539-8508 for more information.

4. Chocolate Auction & Bake Sale

The Manhattan Arts Center will have a bake sale at 3 p.m. today. The bake sale will be followed by a decadent chocolate auction with refreshments and entertainment at 7 p.m. Manhattan Arts Center is located at 1520 Poyntz Ave. For information call (785) 537-4420. The bake sale is free, and the auction is \$5 to get in.

5. CD Release Party

Proto-Kaw is the renamed, reformed second version of the early 70s band, Kansas. Members of the band will have a CD release party from 7:30 to 9 tonight. The party will be at the Warehouse Opera House, 410 Poyntz. Tickets are \$20 and available by calling (785) 539-4989.



Courtesy art

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, Feb. 1

- Julious Goodridge, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 8:50 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- Gina Iles, Randolph, Kan., was arrested at 10:45 a.m. for cruelty to animals. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- Julious Goodridge, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 11:20 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- Jeremy Caulkins, Phillips, Neb., was arrested at 2:50 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- Lacey Shane, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 5 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- Mark Lawrence, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd, Lot 103, was arrested at 8 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$25,000.
- Corey Worthington, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 9:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$129.
- Shelinda Bowers, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested at 11:06 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- Julious Goodridge, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 11:45 p.m. for battery, criminal restraint and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Dr. Ryszard Jankowiak of the Department of Chemistry will present "Spectral Hole-Burning and Fluorescence Line-Narrowing Spectroscopies: Applications to Biological Systems," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
- Career and Employment Services will sponsor an Engineering Career Fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Complex Atrium.
- Dr. Julie Libarkin of Ohio University will present "Translating the Earth: The state of geoscience education in the 21st century," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the Geology Seminar Series.
- The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.
- Applications for Student Alumni Board are due by 4 p.m. today at the Alumni Center. Applications are available at the Alumni Center, the OSAS office or online at www.k-state.com/students/studentalumni-board.aspx.
- Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available by calling (785) 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.
- The KSU Karate Club has open enrollment this month to study Okinawan Goju-Ryu Karate Do. For more information contact Charlene Anspaugh at (785) 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at (785) 341-7828.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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ATTENTION

juniors and returning seniors

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for Mortar Board
will be held on
Monday, February 6, 2006

6:30 p.m. - Cookies & Punch
7 p.m. - Presentation
Union Room 212

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New house speaker gets local response

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

House Republicans have elected representative John Boehner of Ohio as the new majority leader, The Associated Press reported.

The election comes after a tightly contested race between Boehner and Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo.

Boehner will succeed Rep. Tom Delay, R-Texas who stepped down on Sept. 28, 2005 after being indicted for criminal conspiracy charges.

Blunt, who serves as house whip, filled the position until now.

The election comes at a time when trust in national lawmaking bodies is on the decline.

Ben Davis, junior in political science, said he supports the decision.

"From what I know of him, I think he'll be a good guy," Davis, public relations coordinator for the College Republicans, said.

Boehner has caused controversy in the past.

First, by being a member of the "Gang of Seven" that attempted to draw attention to alleged ethics problems in the then Democrat-controlled Congress.

Later, in 1998 he was part of a Republican group that sought to oust Republican house speaker, Newt Gingrich.

Many are looking to Boehner to fulfill his campaign promise to work to restore the faith of the American people.

"He wants to get the public's trust back in Congress, which I think is desperately

needed for both sides," Davis said.

Davis said he is anxious to see what changes Boehner will bring.

"It's time to really unite our party and really come out with a bold agenda," he said. "I think it would be good for the midterm elections and ultimately in '08."

Boehner has stepped away from the party line on several occasions.

Recently, he has voted against the GOP-backed immigration bill as well as the highway bill, which has been criticized as being pork-barrel spending.

Boehner has reportedly clashed with Delay on several occasions, and some see his election as the GOP's attempt to distance itself from the Delay affair.

"I think ... it was semi-symbolic of the Republicans trying to distance themselves from Delay and people that were in power when Delay was in power," said Jeff Smith, senior in political science and president of the Young Democrats.

Despite his differences with Delay, some critics allege that Boehner is ideologically similar to his predecessor.

"It doesn't look like the Republicans have elected somebody who's going to vary substantially in ideology," Smith said.

Smith said he is waiting to see how Boehner will handle his new position.

"He's never had top leadership before," he said. "I think it'll be interesting to see what kind of work he does to bring the two parties together."

Attorney helps immigrants adjust

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kimberly Corum began teaching Spanish after receiving a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish and French and a master's degree in Spanish from K-State, but after seeing a local need, she went back to the books to help make a difference.

Corum said she decided to study immigration law after talking with her husband and noticing the need.

"Living here in Kansas, international law wasn't something I wanted to focus on, and for a long time, I was undecided," Corum said. "But my husband had been talking for a long time about how Manhattan needed an immigration attorney, and when I got out of law school, I looked at it very carefully, and it just made sense."

Dick Seaton, senior university attorney for K-State, said Corum's work in immigration law is a vital resource in the Manhattan area.

"She's the only one, and the need for this service seems to be a growing one," Seaton said.

Seaton said Corum worked as a clerk for his office in the past, and he said he was able to see her work ethic and talent.

"She's a very quick study," Seaton said. "She catches on and is a good researcher, which is good for this field."

Corum said the background in language prepared her for law school.

"If you can read 15th century Spanish literature, you can read anything the Supreme Court writes," she said. "It really takes your vocabulary and your reading comprehension and just your attention span and raises it through the roof."

Corum said working in immigration law allows her to combine a love for language and the need for law.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Kimberly Corum saw a need in the Manhattan community for immigration law. She returned to law school, and using her language skills, has become Manhattan's only immigration attorney.

"It's great that I get to use my Spanish, and sometimes use my French and bring my past career together with what I'm doing now," she said.

Although Corum shifted from teaching to law, she said working in the judicial system requires helping others learn how the system works.

"A lot of my job is to teach people how things work here, explain the system to someone and help them understand it," Corum said.

Chantz Martin, Corum's office assistant, has been impressed with his employer's knowledge of her profession.

"She's amazingly professional," said Martin, junior in political science. "She's a brilliant woman, and she's well-

versed in the field."

The majority of Corum's work focuses on visa processing, and her work is split between employment and family-based applications.

"When someone enters the country, they need permission, and I help people get into the category they want," Corum said.

As one of the only immigration attorneys in the area, Corum said she works with a wide range of clients and explained the last 10 people who have called her office have been from nine different countries and five different continents.

Corum said her work involves helping people with the steps and paperwork to reach their goals.

For more information
www.corumlaw.com

Although she prepares paperwork for some clients, Corum said she also answers questions about the system of law.

"The immigration system is much like the tax system. It's very complicated, constantly changing," she said.

Because of the complexity of her work, face-to-face consultation is preferable, Corum said.

"I think especially when someone is foreign, and most of the time they've never seen a lawyer before, it's very intimidating to do that important business that affects your life over the telephone," Corum said.

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TO THE POINT Recycling starts with awareness; support needed

It's time for Manhattan and K-State to join together to establish a more effective recycling program.

We only have one earth, and with enough problems going on in the world, why not eliminate the recycling problem right here in the Little Apple?

The fact that K-State offers recycling in 30 different locations on campus is a step in the right direction toward preserving our environment. However, in order to establish a more successful recycling program, the city of Manhattan should seriously consider offering curb-side recycling.

Because the majority of students live off campus, and most likely do not want to haul their beer cans and newspapers on campus or to the not-so-nearby community recycling bins, it would be more efficient if the city would implement curb-side recycling.

Not only would curb-side recycling increase students' and citizens' recycling habits, it also would create a cleaner, prettier environment throughout Manhattan. No longer would you be walking to class or strolling down the street and see cans littering the grass.

There is a simple solution — Manhattan should offer curb-side recycling, in addition to K-State's campus recycling. It might be one small step, but the world — or at least the Little Apple — would be a better place.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

A witness' account

Memory of kind act pulls columnist out of lull

Once, in the not too distant past, I was going to my mother's house to visit and eat some dinner. I was in one of those irritable moods — the people I normally like annoyed me, and all I seemed to hear about was gossip and scandal.



CODY HOLUB

When I got there, I began watching the news on TV and saw that a murder had occurred hither, a sexual deviant had been picked up thither.

It was making me even further depressed. I saw this little book sitting on the coffee table called "Life's Instructions for Wisdom, Success, and Happiness," so I picked it up and opened it to a random page and read one of the few adages on it.

"If you look for the worst in life and in people, you'll find it. But if you look for the best, you'll find that instead."

Was that my problem? Was I paying too much attention to the negative, when there really was just as much positive that I could have been focusing on? After a few moments of contemplation I tried another page.

"Whoever said you can't buy happiness forgot about puppies."

That gave me an idea: I turned the channel from the news to "The Planet's Funniest Animals" on Animal Planet. I started giggling. I was starting to like this game. So, I tried another page.

"When a person compliments your tie, take it off, and give it to him. He will never forget the gesture."

My memory snapped. I was transported back to a time last semester when I went out to Aggieville with one of my best friends, Eric Taylor. The bars were closing down, and Eric and I were walking back to my house to hang out.

Along the way, this one guy complimented Eric's Honda mechanics shirt that he was wearing. He then proceeded to take us to his Honda CRX to show us all the work that he had put into it. He was so excited to point out each detail that he installed himself.

Eric replied, "Cool ... cool,"

as the guy spiritedly pointed out each item. While Eric was saying that to him, he was looking at me with an expression that implied, "What's with this guy?" I found Eric's pleasant demeanor with the stranger amusing.

I thought the conversation was going to end after the stranger showed us his car, but he kept on chattering. He started talking about all sorts of things.

He told us how he loved his girlfriend and how they had both lost weight together. And how her mom wanted him to marry her daughter because he was the only one who could tame her.

Basically, he told us every-

thing that someone normally wouldn't reveal until they had been acquainted for at least a few weeks. This stranger spoke with such passion and candor.

After Eric listened to this guy for fifteen or twenty minutes — it seemed like I was just an observer to the whole situation — he took off his shirt that stranger had complimented him on, and he handed it to him and said, "Take this."

The guy's mouth dropped and he was speechless — for the first time. Eric said, "I'm sure you'll enjoy this more than I could." Then, Eric began walking away while the stranger was utterly

baffled, still holding the shirt in his hand with his arm extended. I started to follow Eric and I could hear the guy say very sincerely, "Thanks."

As the wave of nostalgia washed over me and crept away, I returned back to reality to the living room that I was in, Animal Planet still on in the background. The memory of Eric's good deed made me think about how I don't do that sort of thing often enough. I realized I was still holding the book in my hand so my eyes fell to the open page.

"Don't be discouraged over the opportunities you have missed; there are many more right around the bend."

Cody Holub is a senior in electronic media. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN



Foreign languages pose numerous hassles

There is a force in my life that is a permanent nemesis. It is virtually undetectable to those with no previous contact, but once it penetrates your existence, it's over. You will eat it, breathe it and scream it out in moments of heated passion.



Foreign languages. It takes various forms, so that too many people won't become accustomed to its shape. In my case, it was Spanish.

I first became aware of its existence in high school. I was lulled into a false sense of security by being promised lots of field trips and a teacher that didn't care if I cheated. They eased me into it slowly, not wanting to scare me off. This enemy even convinced me to continue my adventure with Spanish in college.

Suddenly, I was thrown into a world of stem changes, irregular verbs and preterite verb forms. *Voy, vas, va, vamos van*, what does it all mean? I began to panic. My world turned upside down and was violently shaken Monday through Thursday, from 12:30-1:20 p.m.

My eyes would narrow and my palms would sweat everyday as I made my way up the stairs to face my biggest fear. Every day, I fought the urge to plunge to the floor in agony, eyes bulging and



MEGAN MOLITOR

face contorted, using my fingernails to crawl to the exit, moaning, "no me gusta ... no me gusta ..."

It wasn't that I didn't understand it; I simply didn't like it, and I sure as hell didn't trust it. Spanish was this mysterious world, and I felt uneasy tiptoeing through it. There were too many ways to go wrong, too many holes to fall into.

However, I am a fighter, and I wasn't about to let slippery Spanish get the best of me. So I studied my culo off and ended up with a decent enough grade in the class. I felt invincible.

That is, until this semester when I realized I had to embark on the next chapter of my villain's attempt to destroy me. Spanish III. I began to grow weary, and I fear that I will not make it to see Spanish IV.

I am beginning to see through his plan. My enemy is wearing me down by repetition. The same words, the same formations, day after day, each like a bullet into my mind. This foe, Spanish, thinks that by pitching unusable vocabulary words at me, it will

reach success. For instance, the word for "mosquito." Unless, of course, I was traveling the Amazon and I needed to warn my Spanish companion about the malaria-ridden insect crawling on his arm.

Each time a new verb form is pounded into my skull, I think my spirit dies a little. My unfortunate situation cannot be fixed; however, it has propelled me to warn all you foreign-language targets out there: think before you take that step. My supposed bilingual capabilities are becoming detrimental to my mental health, and I wish to see no one go down that never-ending tube of hell as I have.

So think twice before you brave this path. They will try and lure you in with false promises of achievement and skill, but in the end, all you get is little sleep and a half hour of language lab each week.

My advice is to walk in the light. Save yourselves, mis amigos, save yourselves.

Megan Molitor is a freshman in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Know what I had for breakfast this morning? Sausage, because after all it's made out of groundhog, and today is Groundhog Day.

To all the guys picketing out in front of

the Union for America and the troops in Iraq: You guys rock. Keep it up.

Anybody else see the protesters causing another wreck out on Anderson?

To that girl that I just about hit by Haymaker around 6 last night: I'm sorry.

Do cats get the full effect of doggie-paddling?

Thanks to the protesters, the car

directly behind me is completely totaled. However, once again my truck is a tool of complete destruction.

Does Kody Cooper think that using his thesaurus for every other word makes him sound smart? Well, too bad. It doesn't.

This is Jeremy Parker. Yes, I'm single and my number is one, because I'm number one.

I like to go to really bad movies in their sixth week. And I go up and sit by the only other person in the theater. And when they're like, "Excuse me," I say "Shh, I can't hear Keanu."

Chuck Norris should round-house kick Kody Cooper's face.

We need more ashtrays on campus, because there's nowhere to put my cigarettes but on the grass.

Being a K-State fan is going to give me a heart attack.

We go to overtime and Cartier Martin doesn't even shoot the ball. Brilliant coaching.

Akeem, you play defense, you don't shoot. Keep that in mind next time.

Well, at least order has been restored, and we can get back to talking about who our next basketball coach is going to be.

Hey, I lost my innocence to the Tri-Delts.

To the Tri-Delts of Kansas State University: If you are ever lonely, come to Marlatt Hall and meet some lonely guys too, so they can find out what the Tri-Delts are all about.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Friday, Feb. 3, 2006

Page 5



Vondenkamp – Boos
Jackie Vondenkamp, senior in mass communications, and Bruce Boos, senior in marketing, announce their engagement.
Jackie is the daughter of Tim and Karen Vondenkamp, Council Grove, Kan., and Bruce is the son of Mark Boos and Connie Munoz, Garden City, Kan.
They plan a May 6 wedding in Manhattan.



Montero – Aelmore
Erika Montero, senior in interior design, and Jeff Aelmore, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.
Erika is the daughter of Lupe and Chris Montero, Wichita, and Jeff is the son of Don and Dorothy Aelmore, Wichita.
They plan a Sept. 2 wedding in Wichita.



Taylor – Watts
Lauren Taylor, K-State graduate, and Bryan Watts, senior in chemical engineering, announce their engagement.
Lauren is the daughter of Charles and Debbie Taylor, Shawnee, Kan., and Bryan is the son of Clifton and Elaine Watts, Westmoreland, Kan.
They plan a March 25 wedding in Shawnee, Kan.



Griffin – Juhl
Jessica Griffin, K-State graduate, and Kevin Juhl, senior in architectural engineering, announce their engagement.
Jessica is the daughter of Polle and Julian Griffin, Lenexa, Kan., and Kevin is the son of Mark and Sharon Juhl (deceased), Benda, Kan.
They plan a June 10 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.



Skinner – Seacat
Kristi Skinner and Daniel Seacat, majoring in mechanical engineering, announce their engagement.
Kristi is the daughter of Terry and Sherry Skinner, Belleville, Kan., and Daniel is the son of Bill and Tammy Seacat, Ashland, Kan.
They plan a June 3 wedding in Wamego, Kan.



DeVaney – McBride
Kelly DeVaney, K-State graduate, and Casey McBride, senior in construction science and management, announce their engagement.
Kelly is the daughter of Dennis and Risa DeVaney, Syracuse, Kan., and Casey is the daughter of Butch and Darlene Andrews, El Dorado, Kan. and Tom and Cathy McBride, Las Vegas.
They plan a March 25 wedding in Manhattan.

Wedding customs and ceremonies vary by religion

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All wedding ceremonies have a few basic things in common, but customs vary between different religions and denominations.

JUDAISM



Though wedding traditions vary between Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism, Jewish wedding ceremonies share many customs that differentiate them from ceremonies practiced by other faiths.

"They all deal with blessing God and thanking Him for the possibility of a marriage between a man and a woman," said Charlotte Edelman, former President of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation.

It is customary, especially in Orthodox and Conservative Judaism, for the bride, or kallah, and the groom, or chatan, not to see each other for at least 24 hours prior to the ceremony. However, this is not always done.

It is also customary in these wedding ceremonies for the kallah and chatan to fast on the day of the wedding, from dawn until the completion of the ceremony.

Dress for the occasion is typically formal, and the kallah usually wears a traditional wedding dress. However, the dress is more conservative than dresses worn in other ceremonies and usually has long sleeves that cover the shoulders, Edelman said.

The chatan is escorted down the aisle by his parents, where he waits for the kallah, also escorted by her parents. The wedding party congregates under a canopy called a chuppa, which consists of four poles and a cover.

The chuppa is frequently symbolic of being married in a temple, and some people believe it also signifies the home the couple will build together, Edelman said.

Rings are exchanged, and the couple receives one of seven blessings given throughout the ceremony. In an Orthodox wedding, the kallah circles the groom seven times, in conjunction with the seven blessings.

After the union is complete, the chatan traditionally breaks a glass at the end of the

ceremony. There are many explanations for this, but it often signifies that, even in times of happiness and joy, you have to remember there are times of sadness, Edelman said.

Most Jewish weddings take place on a Sunday and are followed by a celebration of family and friends. It is also at the reception that the bride and groom break their fast.

While Jewish wedding ceremonies emphasize the joining of two lives, this union is interpreted differently than in Christian ceremonies.

"In some of the Christian ceremonies there is the concept of the two becoming one," Edelman said. "That's not quite the Jewish tradition -- it is that they form a union, but are still individuals."

CHRISTIANITY



Though slight differences exist between different Christian denominations, namely Catholicism and Protestantism, all Christian ceremonies share the same basic traditions, such as the exchange of rings and the lighting of a unity candle.

"Those are different ways of expressing a covenant that's between the husband and wife, and that also includes God," said the Rev. Mitch Todd of K-State United Methodist Campus Ministries.

In Christian weddings, the bride and groom usually exchange vows as a public declaration of the couple's love for each other, Todd said.

It is also traditional for the bride to be given away on behalf of the entire family by her father or a close relative. The significance of this has changed over the years, and represents a transition from one family to another, not the bride being given away as family property.

"We do place an emphasis on how marriage unites two families," Todd said. "Not just the two people involved but their families, congregation and friends are also involved in the process."

Christian ceremonies can be performed anywhere under a certified religious official and vary in length and formality, and are typically followed by a wedding reception.

ISLAM



As in other religions, Islamic wedding ceremonies vary greatly according to location and culture.

"From distant regions to different cities they really vary a lot," said Fayez Hussein, professor of interior architecture and product design.

Most Muslim weddings, however, consist of two separate ceremonies -- a religious and a civil ceremony.

The first step to a marital union is the engagement period. If the couple decides marriage is the right decision for them, they will host an engagement party, where family and friends come together in celebration.

It is also during the engagement party that the bride and groom exchange rings, but the rings are placed on the right hand. Wearing a ring on the right hand signals that someone is engaged; the rings will be switched to the left hand during the civil ceremony.

A religious clergy performs the civil ceremony, and it is at this time that an official agreement is recorded. Following this act, the couple announces the religious ceremony, which will make the marriage official, but not yet socially accepted.

It is during the religious ceremony that the dowry, a written agreement of material goods between the bride, the groom and the parents, is established.

"The dowry could be anything, it could only be one dollar," Hussein said. "But it's really symbolic and has to be done."

Following the ceremonies, the couple completes the third and final stage of becoming man and wife, which is the social wedding.

During the social wedding, the bride and groom invite guests to share in the ceremony. Following this event, the couple takes what other cultures refer to as a honeymoon, where the couple joins together as husband and wife.

HINDUISM



According to www.weddingzone.com, Hinduism is the world's third-largest religion. Hindu wedding ceremonies have many characteristics that differentiate them from other religions and cultures.

A priest, or Brahmin, initiates the ceremony. The ceremony begins with the couple standing on a decorated wooden plank as the priest holds a curtain between them. Guests shower the couple with rice and other grains.

The wedding begins when the curtain is removed and garlands of sandalwood chips are placed around the necks of the bride and groom.

As in other customs, the bride's father gives her to the groom. The bride applies sandalwood paste to the groom's forehead, which symbolizes the tikka, or divine eye. According to www.frugalfun.com, this is a sacred symbol to aid in the search for God.

The groom also applies a red mark on the bride's forehead, which will be displayed for the entire duration of their marriage.

The bride and groom throw puffed rice and purified butter into the fire, which represents the Radiant One, as the priest chants mantras, or blessings.

The groom takes his bride by the hand and leads her around the fire. Holding hands, they walk along where the rice is heaped to one side and take the sapta padi, which is a seven step symbolic journey to life.

On this symbolic journey, they agree to earn a living for their family and respect their abundance, live a healthy life for each other, be concerned for their partner's welfare, life

together as friends, be with each other on special occasions, desire children and adapt to the other person at any given time and place.

Cotton is tied around the bride and groom while they receive blessings for a long, happy life. The bride then washes her hand and the couple prays for their prosperity. The groom then places a floral necklace around the bride's neck, which is a symbol of his love.

A necklace of silver or gold, with semi-circles and black beads from both families, is also worn to symbolize the union of two families.

BUDDHISM



Wedding customs also vary throughout the different schools and practices of Buddhism.

"I can't speak for everyone," said Christina Hauck, associate professor of English, who practices Buddhism in the Quantum School of Zen. "The school is worldwide and people like to improvise everywhere."

In the Quantum School of Zen, wedding ceremonies begin with an opening bell and the lighting of candles and incense.

The bride and groom bow to each other as a way of displaying humility and repentance and offer Buddha incense and flowers. Incense is supposed to help meditation, and flowers represent an important moment in Buddhism, Hauck said.

The bride and groom sit on mats in front of the official where they receive the highest blessings, which include vast learning, the support of mother and father, generosity and ethical integrity.

Ceremonies take place in Zen Centers. The one nearest to Manhattan is in Lawrence.

Marriage vows are exchanged, in translation of the noble eightfold path into appropriate conduct: correct views, thoughts, conduct, speech, livelihood, effort, mindfulness and meditation.

Vows are often written by the couple -- when Hauck was married in a 1997 Buddhist wedding ceremony, the couple's vows applied the five precepts of Buddhism to their marriage. The five precepts are to abstain from taking life, from stealing, from sexual misconduct, from lying and from intoxicants.

"The ceremony itself is long and complicated, involves a lot of talking, bowing and chanting, and like all ceremonies, ends with a party," Hauck said.

Though rings are often exchanged, this is of no Buddhist

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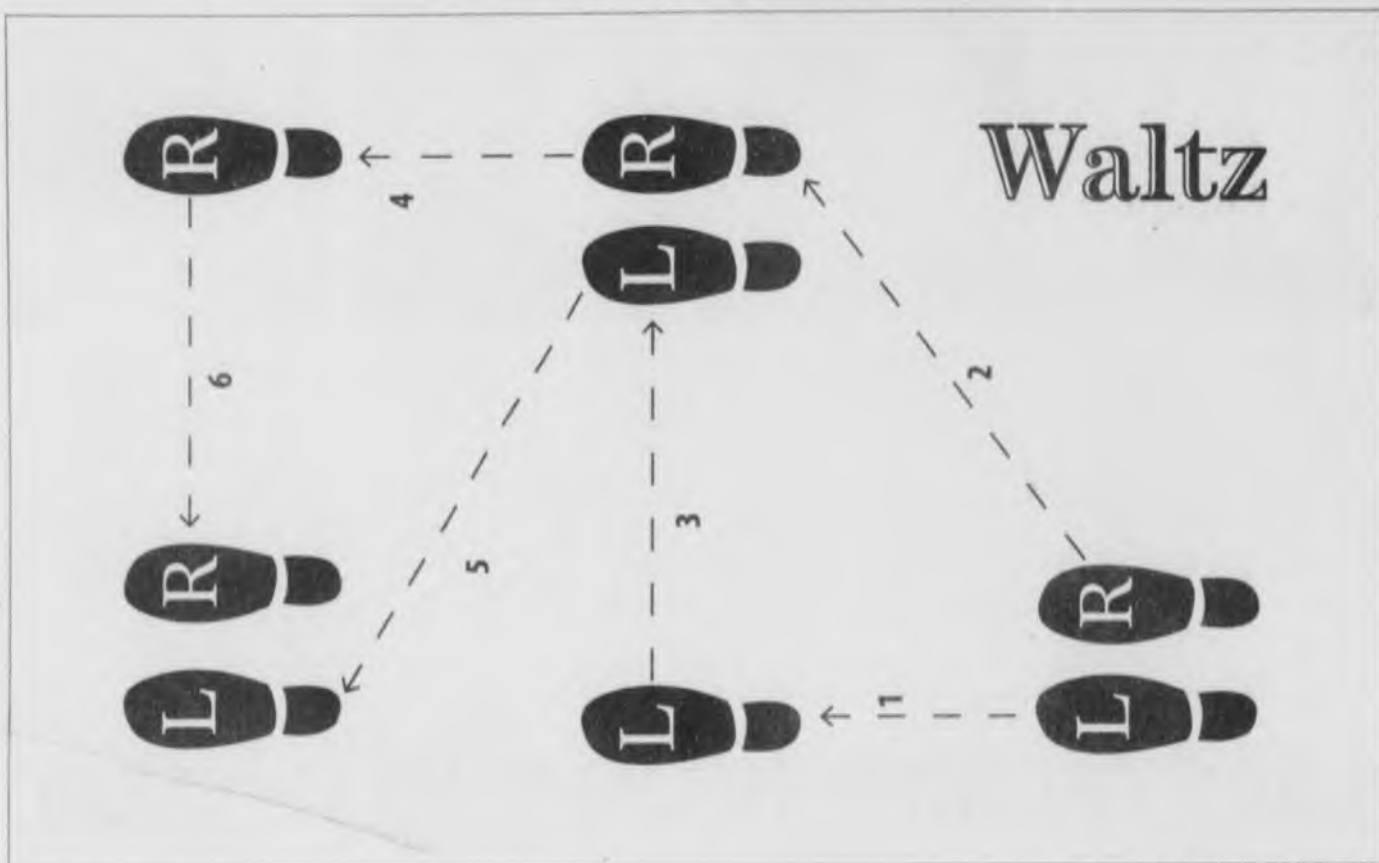


Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Private instruction or in-home dance practices help couples become more comfortable with their wedding-day dances

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A newlywed couple's first dance is often said to be the most memorable moment of a wedding reception.

Jenne Andrews, owner of Premiere Events, 1019 Poyntz Ave., said most couples feel a high level of pressure to look good during their first dance, especially the grooms.

"The guys often don't have much confidence," she said. "They don't want to embarrass themselves, and they want to impress their guests and their brides."

Andrews said recent movies and television shows such as

"Shall We Dance" and "Dancing with the Stars" have helped make many men feel more comfortable with ballroom dancing.

A way for couples to prepare for their first dance is to choose a favorite song and practice dancing together at home, well in advance of the wedding.

"Even if a bride and groom just agree to dance in a circle, discussing it and practicing beforehand will help them to relax and enjoy their first dance," Andrews said.

Another option for couples who feel apprehensive about their reception is to take dancing lessons.

Sharron Washington, owner

of Washington Dance Studio, 1124 Waters St., said private dance lessons for engaged couples are a growing trend at her studio.

Washington said lessons include several meetings with an instructor who helps the couple choose a song and a particular style of dance, and choreographs a dance for them to perform at their reception.

"We try to make it fun for them," she said. "The lessons are private, so it's very personal and relaxed."

Washington said bigger and more expensive wedding receptions are probably responsible for the growing number of couples taking lessons.

"I think that the trend of wedding receptions being more special than they used to has put more pressure on the couples," she said. "To feel more comfortable, people are returning to ballroom dancing lessons now."

Michelle Wettig, senior in anthropology, said she had noticed lots of advertisements promoting dance lessons while planning her upcoming wedding, but had no plans to take them with her fiancé.

"I've definitely noticed the trend," she said, "but we've danced quite a lot together, so that's one aspect of the reception I'm not really worried about."

Have a blast with position as maid of honor

A wedding is one of the most important days in a bride's life. But more often than not, things do not always go as planned. That is why the selection of the bridal party is crucial to making sure no one has a Bridezilla on their hands.

My best friend, Lacey, got engaged last summer and is now planning her May 2007 wedding. She chose me as the maid of honor, and right now I am just waiting for orders. My oldest sister got married four years ago, but my maid of honor duties were slim.

This time, it's all or nothing. The bridesmaids are old friends of ours and her sister-in-law. Over Christmas break she invited me to come watch her try on dresses, and that's when it was time for me to get things in gear.

Yes, the wedding is more than a year away, but things still need to be planned out to the fullest extent. According to www.bridesmaid101.com, the maid of honor is the "one who keeps things organized and under control as well as being the 'crisis counselor' for the bride." In my case, my friend Annie and I are the "enforcers," which means any person

that shouldn't be there won't be, so the bride stays happy.

The Web site has a long list of proposed duties that a maid of honor should complete. Planning the bachelorette party and bridal party, helping the bride shop for her wedding dress and make the seating arrangements, attend and help with the rehearsal dinner, keep the bouquet during the ceremony, and many more duties that should help the bride keep her cool.

A maid of honor is supposed to be the wrangler of all the details, but sometimes the central message gets lost. The person is usually a friend or a family member who really should be just that. The wedding should be a time of happiness and love.

You have a job to do, but don't forget to keep being the friend, sister or cousin to the girl who is freaking out because her makeup isn't perfect. Marriage is a big deal, and she may be nervous, but the best thing possible is to be there for support.

Don't forget to get organized, but overall have fun. My best friend of 12 years only gets married once, and I want to have a good time and party with everybody I can. It is a wedding after all.



EILEEN LAUX

Options exist when choosing last names

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many options are available for last names when people get married. The wife can take the husband's name, keep her given name, switch last names with her husband, add his name to hers, making her maiden name her middle name, she can hyphenate the two names, or she can use her husband's name socially and her name professionally. The husband, too, can choose any of these options for himself.

Another way to compromise is to pick a new last name altogether, either a combination of both birth names or a new one.

Bethany Roberts, staff attorney with Kansas Legal Services, said a man doesn't have to go through a different process to take the woman's last name, or take a hyphenated name.

"It's all about what's written on the marriage license," Roberts said. "You use that to change your Social Security card."

Other places to notify about a name change are passport, post, and voter-registration offices, utilities companies, subscriptions and insurance com-

panies.

According to Kansas Statute 8-248, Chapter 8, Article 2, when people change their name because of marriage or otherwise, they need to notify their local Department of Motor Vehicles within 10 days.

David Thompson, instructor of family studies and human services, said people often have a problem with changing their name because their family history is important to them.

"The United States is primarily European in population," Thompson said. "Most of Europe was heavily influenced by the influx of Christianity. I think the history of the woman coming under the authority of a man probably goes back, historically, to the beginning of time."

Thompson said the historical woman's dependence on the man is also present in the traditional wedding ceremony.

"She goes from one man to another man," Thompson said. "Her hand is taken from her father's, put into the groom's, and there is no split-second when she is not under one man's authority, in the way that it's traditionally done. Of course, now, we live in a very different

world."

Karen Myers-Bowman, associate professor of family studies and human services, and her husband chose to hyphenate their last names into one. Her sister was a graduate student when she got married, and also took a hyphenated last name with her husband.

"The reason why we hyphenated is because we wanted a family name that didn't give preference to one person's heritage over the other," Myers-Bowman said. "I didn't just keep my name and him keep his name because we wanted to all have the same name. We wanted our children to have our name."

Myers-Bowman has had to face some challenges by not following tradition.

"Even people who know us that way still sometimes slip," Myers-Bowman said. "We always take it as a teachable moment."

Sara Burdick Olson, May 2005 K-State graduate in lifespan human development, took a different approach. She chose to use her maiden name as her middle name.

"When I graduated with my undergraduate degree, I wasn't

married, so my undergraduate degree was under my maiden name," Olson said. "I'm a very independent person."

Olson said she has noticed the trend among women and their choices when it comes to marriage.

"Women are more educated now and are getting married later in life," Olson said. "They've already established themselves under their maiden names."

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Professor's book addresses discriminating jokes

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leon Rappoport, professor emeritus at K-State, published a book in October 2005 by the Praeger Press.

The book, "Punchlines: The Case for Racial, Ethnic and Gender Humor," which is about 200 pages long, focuses on using prejudice and stereotypes in society as grounds for comedy.

Ashley Boldt, vice president of the Asian-American Student Union and junior in the Department of Family Studies and Human Services, said she believes that the topic of Rappoport's book is worth addressing.

"I think that the book's topic seems to address an issue that is very prevalent in society today," she said. "Racial, ethnic and gender-based humor can be seen quite often, and I think it would be interesting to see what the author has to say."

Rappoport said that he wrote the book because he wanted to know more about the resurgence of discriminating jokes in our society.

"I had become very interested in why there is so much ethnic, racial and gender humor in our society, despite concerns about political correctness," he said. "Many people mistakenly view all humor based on stereotypes as an indication of prejudice when it fact much of it ridicules prejudice."

"Punchlines" addresses several topics that range from the ambiguities of stereotypical humor to the racial slurs that lay the groundwork for this type of humor.

Rappoport conducted research in his course on the psychology of ethnic humor, where students were asked to write responses to certain jokes and obscenities. In addition to in-class and literary research on comedy, he said he also looked at the lives and works of comedians.

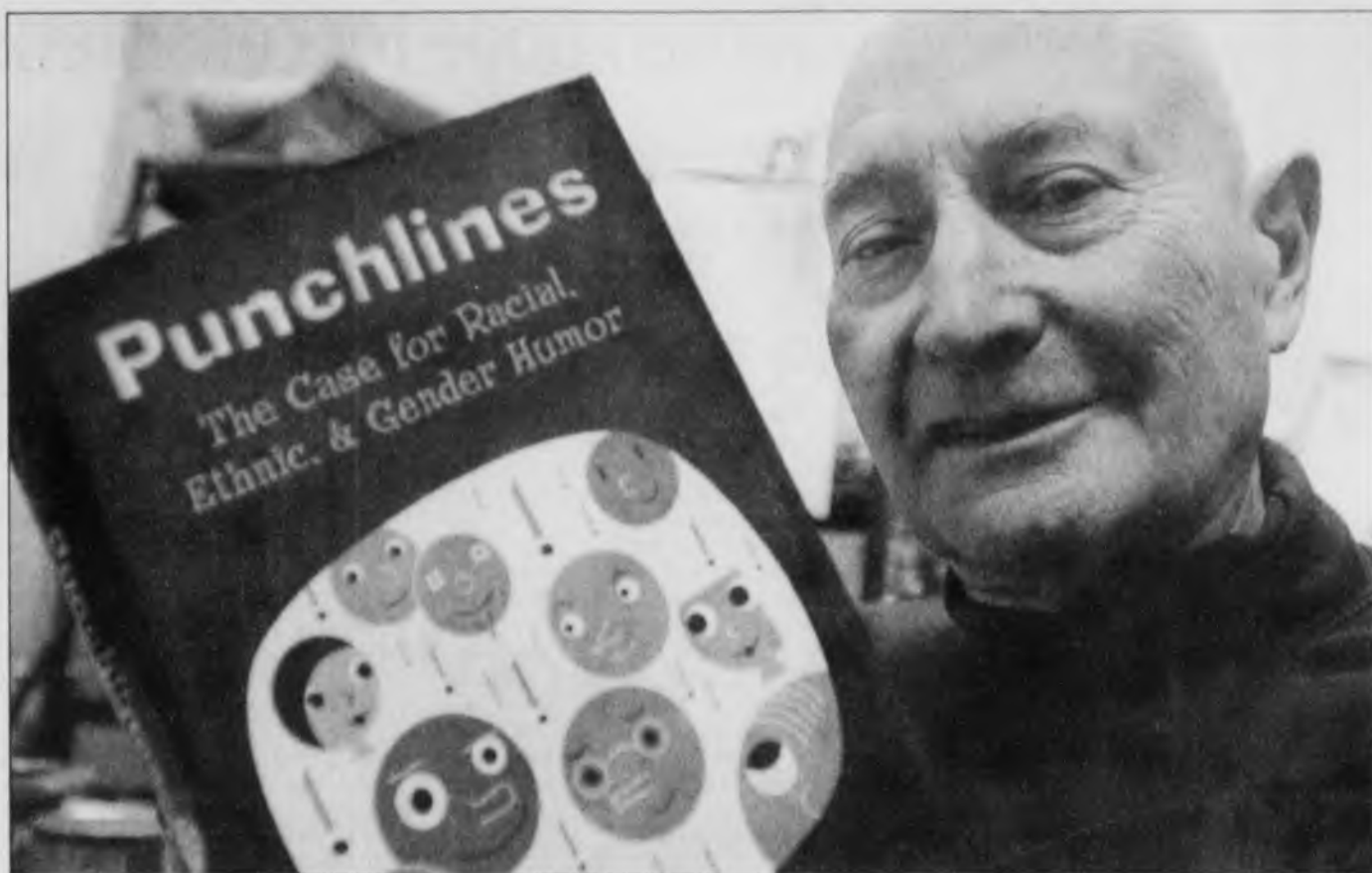
"I also examined biographies and memoirs of famous comedians like Richard Pryor, Chris Rock, and Whoopi Goldberg," he said.

Using humor is valuable tool in certain situations involving gender and racial issues, said Russell Fulmer, doctoral student in counseling and psychology.

"Humor is highly effective as an immediate stress reliever," Fulmer said. "It's an icebreaker; it alleviates the tension and anxiety so calm discussion could be had about the issues and views of the serious topic at hand."

Rappoport specializes in personality and social psychology.

He earned his undergraduate degree from New York University and graduate degree from the University of Colorado and eventually went to Oslo, Norway, to conduct research in social psychology as



Leon Rappoport, professor emeritus at K-State, wrote a book titled "Punchlines." The book is about racial, ethnic and gender-based humor.

a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellow. He then taught here in Manhattan from the fall of 1964 to 2003. He also was a visiting professor at Manhattanville College in New York during the 1968-1969 school year.

In addition to "Punchlines,"

Professor Rappoport has written several other books in different areas of psychology, including "Personality Development: The Chronology of Experience" and "How We Eat: Appetite, Culture and the Psychology of Food."

In addition to being an au-

thor and contributor to various research journals, Rappoport said he co-edited anthologies on human judgment processes, psychohistory and social problems.

Even though Rappoport doesn't plan to write any more books soon, he said he still

plans to serve the K-State academic community.

"I occasionally act as a consultant on some research projects, and serve on a few doctoral thesis supervisory committees, but do not plan on starting any further research of my own," he said.

Policy proposal focuses on making colleges accountable with testing

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Commission on the Future of Higher Education recently suggested that student testing be used to determine if a public college or university should receive federal money.

A specific plan for performance-based allocation has not yet been created, but the Bush administration said the change would make colleges more accountable.

"I would have concerns if that type of policy was enacted," said Paul Burden, assistant dean for the College of Education. "There are just too many uncontrolled factors involved."

Basing federal funding on test scores at the collegiate level illustrates many similarities to the No Child Left Behind Act.

"There were many complaints made about the No Child Left Behind Act in school districts across the country," Burden said. "This type of proposal would probably cause similar complaints."

Kelsey Sothers, sophomore in pre-pharmacy, said that

students wouldn't be as influenced by the policy as professors and administrators.

"I think this would affect teachers and administrators most because it would cause them to work harder and do their job to the best of their ability so that they would receive funding," Sothers said.

Judith Richards, dean of education and flash facilitator at the Collaborative Intercultural Multilingual Advocacy Center, is concerned with the accuracy of testing students at K-State because of the high number of international students that attend K-State.

"We have a lot of international and Hispanic students who have a great grasp on content but not a strong grasp on English," Richards said. "These students would score poorly on a test not because they don't know the content, but because they don't have a strong grasp on the language."

Allocating funds based on academic performance rather than academic needs doesn't make sense, Richards said.

"It's similar to saying to a healthy person, 'here is some

extra medicine and help for you,'" she said. "And then telling the sick person that they don't get any help or medicine because they are sick."

This type of policy would affect many aspects of K-State but students would be affected the most, Richards said.

"Students need help and the lower-performing students need the most help," Richards said. "In order to give them the help they need - we need the financial support to do it."

The Commission on the Future of Higher Education has until Aug. 1 to present policy recommendations to U.S. Secretary of Education, Margaret Spellings.

Richards said she didn't foresee any positive effects of instating No Child Left Behind type testing at the collegiate level.

"I don't see anything good that could possibly come out of standardized testing. I'm just so against it," Richards said. "I think all the testing done in public schools is so ridiculous, and I would really hate to have it come here too."

Posters sold to commemorate Bush

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Varney's Book Store is selling posters commemorating President George W. Bush's Jan. 23 Landon Lecture.

Jeff Levin, owner and manager of Varney's, said the posters are \$5 and all proceeds benefit the Landon Lecture Series.

"President Bush's appearance did cost the university some money and these types of sales help offset those ex-

penses," Levin said. "We don't want to be perceived as making money off of the President's presence."

Varney's received 1,000 posters and will continue the sale until the posters are sold out. Levin said they are not planning on ordering any additional President Bush memorabilia.

Varney's did not receive the posters until two days after President Bush's visit, and Levin said a demand had accumulated by the time the

posters started selling.

"It's not often that the president comes to campus, so there was a great interest," he said.

Kody Enlow, employee of Varney's Bookstore, said the majority of the customers she has sold posters to were K-State students.

"A lot of students who couldn't get into the lecture really wanted some way to commemorate Bush's visit," said Enlow, senior in mass communications.

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Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Shalee Lehning drives baseline against Missouri. K-State will play Nebraska Saturday evening at Bramlage Coliseum.

Women hope for consistency Saturday

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are typically two halves of 20 minutes each in a college basketball game, but for the K-State Wildcats the latter 20 minutes have given the team the most trouble.

In the last six games, the Wildcats (15-5, 5-4) have dominated their opponents in the first half, averaging 38.1 points per half to the opponents' 24.3 points.

The second half, during the same six game stretch, has been the complete opposite. Despite the Wildcats having a 4-2 record and jogging in the locker room at the break with a lead in the last six games, opponents have outscored K-State by an average of 37.2 points to 30.7 points.

Although it might appear K-State isn't capable

of finishing games, freshman Shalee Lehning said it's not an issue.

"Right now we are just in the learning process, we are a young team," Lehning said. "We are having some issues later in the games — we're just not executing to our ability, but we are going to start finishing games like we need to."

K-State will get the chance to finish its games and bounce back from a 66-65 overtime loss to Missouri Wednesday, against the Nebraska Cornhuskers (12-7, 4-4) at 7 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cornhuskers have crept their way up in the Big 12 Conference standings with a two-game win streak heading into Saturday's tilt in Manhattan.

"They are a good team, and they are going to come with great defense, and we

are just going to have to really work on our execution," Lehning said.

Junior Kiera Hardy and freshman Kelsey Griffin lead Nebraska. Hardy is sixth in the Big 12 in scoring at 17.5 points per game and Griffin is averaging 13.8 points per game and is fifth in the league in field-goal shooting percentage (43.6 percent).

"They are a really physically, strong basketball team that plays so smart," coach Deb Patterson said. "They execute really well, and they have a real exciting freshman in Griffin. With Hardy they've got one of the best playmakers in the league, and their post players are so solid."

Along with the offensive production of Hardy and Griffin, the Cornhuskers are forcing opponents into mistakes. In its wins over

Nebraska at K-State

When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
TV/Radio: Fox Sports Net (Ch. 34)/1350-AM KMAN
Tickets: Free with student ID

Colorado and Iowa State, the Nebraska defense forced 23 and 21 turnovers, respectively.

Junior Claire Coggins said, the focus of the Wildcats game against the Cornhuskers is to win.

"Nebraska is a really great team, and they are another Big 12 North division team that is ready to come in here and beat us," Coggins said. "We just have to come out and show our confidence and show ourselves, and everybody else that might have a doubt in their mind that we can win and we will win because we are good enough to win."

Cats seek clean play versus Tech

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Keep it clean.

This is the message Coach Steve Bietau gave his team after last weekend's dual match with Drake. Despite winning 7-0, the K-State women's tennis team still had some trouble with its fundamentals.

"I think one of the greatest compliments that can be paid to a tennis player, and maybe any athlete, is that they don't beat themselves," Bietau said. "We have some players who can be very offensive but at the same time, I think we need to get better at just hanging around. When things aren't going well we need to do things to extend our opponent."

Bietau said sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia, who has all the offensive tools to give opponents fits, has needed some extra work on her defense. To address this problem assistant coach Marcos Mendez spent the week working with Kvaratskhelia on her transition game.

See TENNIS Page 14

New coach adds speed to compete

When Ron Prince became K-State's new football coach two months ago, he looked



MARK POTTER

over the roster and decided the team lacked something — speed. Prince knows you can't teach speed. Either you have it, or you don't.

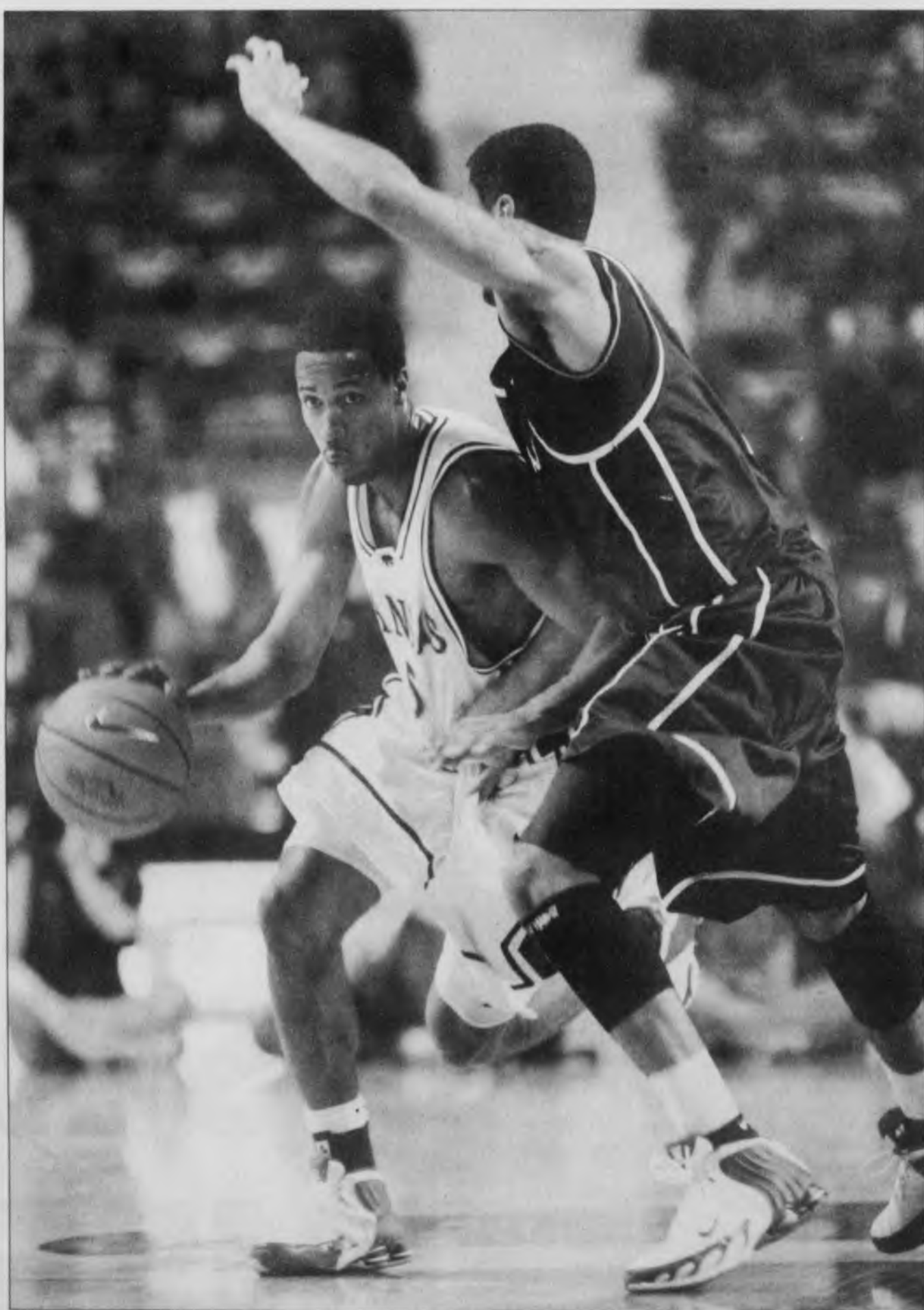
Prince also knows in order to win the Big 12 Conference North, speed needs to be a staple of his squad.

So, in two short months, Prince tried his best to recruit as many players with as much speed and athleticism as he could.

He succeeded. "There is no question that I think right now in college football that the premium is on speed," Prince said. "When you play here in the Big 12, I think being able to play fast through November is critical."

"If you can make sure that throughout a season you can maintain functional speed ... then I think you give yourself a chance in every ballgame." K-State's recruiting class may not be the highest rated class in the Big 12 North. In fact, Scout's Inc.'s average

See PRINCE Page 14



K-State's Clint Stewart drives around a Texas A&M defender at Bramlage Coliseum.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Men search for quick turnaround

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten days ago, the K-State men's basketball team was tied for second in the Big 12 Conference.

Now, after two-straight road losses — including a 72-70 overtime loss to then-winless Baylor on Wednesday — the Wildcats (12-6, 3-4 Big 12) are tied for sixth and left searching for answers.

"That was really a heart breaker, not only for us, but for the program as well," junior forward Cartier Martin said of K-State's most recent loss. "We really felt like we should have won the game. It wasn't anyone's fault but ours, the players. We just didn't get the job done."

The Wildcats will need to put their past behind them when they host Oklahoma

State (12-9, 2-5) at a sold-out Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday, sophomore guard Clint Stewart said.

"(Losing to Baylor) was hard to swallow, but we have got to move forward," Stewart said. "We think our backs are against the wall, but (Oklahoma State's) backs are really against the wall. They are going to play hard, so we have to match their intensity and grind one out."

"Obviously we are a little bit down, but if we want to win on Saturday, we have to come out with some fire and some confidence."

Oklahoma State, which won the Big 12 Tournament last season, has only one returning starter from a year ago — sophomore guard James On Curry.

Curry is one of three Cowboys in the Big 12's top-20

OSU at K-State

When: 3 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
TV/Radio: ESPN+ (Ch. 13)/1350 KMAN

scorers, along with juniors Mario Boggan and Torre Johnson.

K-State's Martin averages 19.4 points per game, good for fourth in the Big 12. Martin also ranks fifth in the conference in rebounding at 7.5 rebounds per game.

In addition, Martin has scored in double figures in every game this season, but he said he only is concerned with helping his team win.

"Scoring in double figures is not one of my goals," Martin said. "My goal is to win the game. It doesn't matter if I don't score at all, as long as we get a win."

The last time the teams

played, Oklahoma State defeated K-State 77-57 on Feb. 2, 2005 in Stillwater, Okla.

This season, the Cowboys have had trouble finding a rhythm, as they have committed more turnovers (356) than any team in the Big 12.

However, Oklahoma State enters Saturday's game leading the Big 12 in field-goal percentage (.500), and Edie Sutton's squad ranks second in free-throw percentage (.728).

K-State, on the other hand, ranks third in the Big 12 in field goal percentage defense during conference play (.382).

Stewart, who led K-State with a career-high 19 points against Baylor, is a native of Broken Arrow, Okla., which is about an hour drive from Stillwater.

The track and field team heads to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend for the Sevine Husker Invitational.

For more coverage, check on online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | K-State adds

junior college tight end

One day after announcing a recruiting class of 27 student-athletes, K-State football coach Ron Prince's inaugural list of signees grew by one on Thursday afternoon with the addition of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M tight end Michael Pooschke.

Pooschke who signed a National Letter of Intent (NLI) with the Wildcats in December, has signed new financial aid paperwork and will join the program for the 2006 season.

The 6-foot-3, 245-pound Pooschke blossomed as a sophomore this past season as both a blocker and a receiver.

He finished 2005 with 22 receptions for 291 yards and a touchdown, including four receptions for 43 yards in NEO's bowl victory against Mississippi Gulf Coast in the Dalton Defenders Bowl.

He also returned three kickoffs for 25 yards during 2005 and served as NEO's long-snapper.

Associated Press

NFL | Chiefs' Edwards interested in T.O.

According to an article published in The Kansas City Star on Wednesday, Chiefs coach Herm Edwards is interested in talking to Philadelphia Eagles' wide receiver Terrell Owens.

On Wednesday, Chiefs president/general manager Carl Peterson told The Star the Chiefs were "somewhat interested" in T.O.

The announcement received mixed reviews, but Tony Gonzales, Chiefs tight end, said he wouldn't mind seeing Owens on the roster.

On the other hand, could the Chiefs keep three Pro Bowlers in Owens and running backs Larry Johnson and Priest Holmes happy? Edwards said yes.



Owens

NFL | Porter ready to send Seahawks to sideline

PONTIAC, Mich. — Pittsburgh linebacker Joey Porter kept up his verbal barrage against the Seahawks, saying Thursday the Steelers will be so physical in the Super Bowl they will try to make Seattle quit playing.

"We're going to try to tap out as many people as we can, I'm going to put it like that," Porter said at the Steelers players' final pre-Super Bowl news conference. "We're going to try to send as many people to the sideline as we can."

Asked what he meant by "tap out," Porter patted the top of his head with his hand — a sign that the player is tired or injured and wants to be taken out of the game.



Porter

NBA | Davis' wife faces battery charge

NAPERVILLE, Ill. — The wife of New York Knicks forward Antonio Davis has been charged with misdemeanor battery for a traffic incident that occurred in October.

A Minooka, Ill., woman claims that Kendra Davis ran a stop sign in October and tossed coffee at her through the driver's side window when confronted, police said.

Davis, who lives in Naperville, told officers she threw the coffee because the woman used a racial slur, police said. The other woman has denied that to police.



Davis

See COWBOYS Page 14

THE EDGE

Friday, Feb. 3, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9



Super Bowl parties give reason to get festive

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many fans, the Super Bowl is the reward for sitting through 20 weeks of intense football action. But with a little extra entertainment and specialty foods, even those not familiar with the teams or the sport itself can still find themselves a good time.

FUN AND GAMES

According to www.party411.com, there are many games and activities that anyone can play to liven up the Super Bowl.

A few suggestions include the traditional football pool on the score of the game, guessing on the combined total number of points, who scores the first touchdown or who wins the coin flip.

Andy Carter, junior in marketing, said his ideal Super Bowl party is entertaining and has just the right number of people.

"I think 15-20 people is about right," he said. "I don't really like the huge party scene."

This Super Bowl, Carter said he and his five roommates might move the television out onto their deck for the game. He said they plan to watch a majority of the game and will keep an eye out for new commercials.

For knowledgeable Super Bowl fans, a great idea for in-between quarters or halftime would be to play a trivia game. Collecting historical facts of the game from the Internet and turning them into questions is a way to stir up some debate between guests.

A piñata is another suggested idea from Party411.com. According to the Web site, it is a great way for upset and grumbling fans to take out their aggression if their team is losing.

CREATIVE FOOD IDEAS

Hosts who want to avoid serving typical foods and snacks could try using some of these suggestions instead of ordering the usual pizza.

According to www.fabulousfoods.com, a slow cooker could be used to keep food warm throughout the game. Some ideas from the Web site include chilies, gumbos and stews, which can add a more distinctive feel to your party.

Brian Braden, senior in elementary education, said he does not intend to go out and find a massive party for the game.

"It's easier to sit at home, and watch it on my 52-inch big screen," he said.

Braden also said he and his friends will probably eat something simple for food — something half-way traditional like buffalo wings or chili.

"No matter what we do, I'm sure alcohol will have a big part," he said.

Another easy way to have plenty of food for guests according to the Web site is to provide a sandwich buffet. By providing all types of breads, meats, and fixings, a buffet will be sure to allow everyone to eat what they want.

For those not interested in the hassles of serious cooking, the Web site also

suggests having plenty of dips and nutty snacks that one could use for chips, instead of the usual salsa or queso.

DECORATIONS

According to www.superbowlpartytime.com, decorating the outside of your house is an excellent way of indicating to guests where your place is for those that have never been there.

When thinking about decorations, it suggests using team colors as an indication for whom you are supporting. The Web site also reiterates that this is a party where it is best not to get out

the fine china, so use paper plates or the cheaper stuff instead.

Setup is crucial to the success of a Super Bowl party, according to www.about.com. They suggest using as many televisions as possible to ensure no one misses any kind of action.

Scot Carson, junior in social science, has thrown Super Bowl parties back home and wants to do the same things this weekend.

"We're gonna probably have around 20 people or so that end up watching the game," he said. "It's not only guys, it's girls too. Typically, it's about half-and-half."



SIU professor continues ceramic workshop today

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Specializing in two distinct forms of ceramic artistry, Paul Dresang was invited by the K-State art department to host a workshop and slide lecture, which he will present to students and anyone in the community interested in attending.

The workshop began Thursday and was in West Stadium 110. The workshop continues from 9 to 11 a.m. today in the same room. The lecture will also take place at 1 p.m. today at the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union.

An internationally recognized artist, Dresang received his Master's in Fine Arts from the University of Minnesota in 1974. Dresang is now from Southern Illinois University in

Edwardsville, Ill., where he is a professor of ceramics.

Dresang is best known for creating distinctive wheel-thrown, functional pottery, as well as ceramic sculptural constructions known as trompe l'oeil, which literally translates into 'fool the eye,' Anna Calluori Holcombe, professor of art said.

"Paul creates objects that look like leather bags or antique toys," Holcombe said. "They look like they are made of leather or fabric or metal, but they are actually made of clay."

During Thursday's workshops, Dresang began making a teapot, fulfilling the functional side of his work, and an antique tamping kit. As with most work falling under the trompe l'oeil label, the tamping kit looks as if it is made out of leather and metal, but

it is instead made of clay. Dresang is scheduled to complete these items today during the second day of his workshops.

Students of various sculpting and ceramics classes chose Dresang to visit campus, Holcombe said.

"The professors gave the students a list of artists they were suggested to research," Holcombe said. "The students chose Dresang because his work was similar to the projects that a handful of people [students] were working on."

The students were then in charge of making arrangements for Dresang's visit and helping with the publicity for the event, Holcombe said.

During his lecture in the Little Theatre, Dresang is expected to show slides of his work from his career, and talk about various influences he has had, Holcombe said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Sculptor Paul Dresang, professor of ceramics at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, Ill., shapes a piece of clay on a wheel to resemble an antique tamping kit during a workshop Thursday.

"We would like to see non-art-majors attend the lecture as well," Holcombe said. "It should have a lot of things of

interest for many people because he will be showing a lot of his work that looks like antique toys."

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New movies this week



★ "When A Stranger Calls" PG-13 (1:00), (3:10), 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

A teenage babysitter (Camilla Belle) gets a phone call from a mysterious stranger, asking, "Have you checked the children lately?" Eventually the police realize the call is coming from inside the house.

"Annapolis" PG-13 (1:30), 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

"Big Momma's House 2" PG-13 (1:45), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"Nanny McPhee" PG (1:00), 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

"Glory Road" PG (1:15), 4:10, 7:05, 9:45

"Underworld Evolution" R (1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

"Tristan and Isolde" PG-13 (1:40), 4:25, 7:10, 9:55

"Hoodwinked" PG (1:10), 5:10, 7:25, 9:25

"Last Holiday" PG-13 (1:30), 4:20, 7:15, 9:50

"Brokeback Mountain" R (1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

"Fun with Dick and Jane" PG-13 (1:45), 4:20, 7:25, 9:35

"The Chronicles of Narnia" PG (1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Source: www.carmike.com

Stellar acting takes 'McPhee' Firth-er



UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

By Meta Pettus
CAVALIER DAILY (U. VIRGINIA)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Mr. Brown, a funeral home director and widowed father of seven, needs all the help he can get.

His brood has managed to get rid of 17 nannies — the last nanny bursting out of the front door in a fit of screams. Mr. Brown is in utter distress over this situation until a voice says: "The person you need is Nanny McPhee."

Just to set the record straight, Nanny McPhee is nothing like Mary Poppins. In fact, despite its vividly colored cinematography, "Nanny McPhee" initially seems too dark a film for small children. Audience members who stay in their seats, however, will find that the film's tone brightens as the story develops.

From her first appearance at the Brown residence as "a government nanny," McPhee's homely appearance and icy demeanor signal that she is a far cry from the sweet, doting nannies one usually associates with childcare. Emma Thompson exudes the perfect blend of ominous power and compassionate wisdom in her portrayal of the title character. Through Thompson, the cane-toting Nanny McPhee becomes both a woman to fear and to love.

Thompson is joined in this production by Colin Firth, who steps out of his usual serious roles to portray Mr. Brown.

Thompson's wonderful screenplay is a large part of the film's successful audience connection. Clearly, Thompson takes the knowledge she gained from "Sense and Sensibility" and applied it to this story, based on the "Nurse Matilda" books. The plot unfolds without a hitch and each line is filled with meaning.

Row for Humanity to benefit charities

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Town Center will be transformed Saturday for the 10th annual Row for Humanity fundraiser.

There will be people erging — or rowing on rowing machines — in one-hour time periods, said Amy Thornburrow, sophomore in mass communications and president of the Kansas State Rowing Association.

"Every hour there will be a different group of people erging," she said. "There will be two open ergs for people in the community who want to learn how to row."

This is the biggest fundraiser of the year for both Habitat for Humanity and the crew teams, Thornburrow said. This is the second year the event will take place in the Manhattan Town Center.

The event is sponsored by K-State men's crew and Kansas State Rowing Association junior crew, and proceeds go to K-State men's crew, KSRA junior and the Manhattan and K-State chapters of Habitat for Humanity.

Thornburrow said the crews have raised more than \$4,000, but there also will be two donation tables available.

In addition, the rowing team will help paint houses

Row for Humanity

When: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

Where: Manhattan Town Center, 3rd and Poyntz

Donations: Donations and proceeds go to the K-State Rowing Association and Habitat for Humanity

for Habitat for Humanity in March or April, she said.

Craig Doan, sophomore in biochemistry and men's rowing captain, said the money will help offset some of the costs of the club.

"It will help us gain some money to pay for our larger events," he said. "We go to Collegiate Nationals in Pennsylvania, and we practice in Waco, (Texas), over spring break."

Doan said the event generates publicity for the teams.

"We want to let the community know that we are a club sport," he said. "This way, people know that we're here and they can join and let everyone know what's going on."

The publicity from the event will benefit the club, said Lauren Harms, junior at Manhattan High School and team president of KSRA's high school team.

"We get our name out there and we also get to help Habitat for Humanity," she said.

Basie Orchestra to perform at K-State

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sounds of swing-time jazz will resonate through the halls of McCain Auditorium Saturday.

The Count Basie Orchestra with Nnenna Freelon will perform at K-State at 8 p.m.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain, said they wanted the orchestra because the band is a part of American history.

"This is one of the pinnacle bands that defined American jazz music," he said.

Several members of the band played with Count Basie, who died in April 1984. Freelon is a five-time Grammy-nominated singer will also perform and present an homage to legendary singer Billie Holiday.

"I think students are going to love the music," he said, "and the vocals of Nnenna Freelon doesn't hurt."

There will also be a pre-performance lecture by Al Cochran in McCain 204 at 7 p.m.

Cochran, assistant provost and professor of music, said he will talk about the band and how they came about.

"They actually formed in Kansas City," he said. "I will be talking about that and playing sections of music that have been recorded."

He said Basie's band has always been a personal favorite of his.

"The band is a phenomenal organization," he said. "The musicians are all top-notch players, and the music appeals to a broad range of people."



Courtesy art

Count Basie Orchestra

When: Saturday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

Where: McCain Auditorium

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For more information contact the box office at (785) 532-6428 or the offices at (785) 532-6425

He said students should attend the lecture.

"The band will be great to see because its roots are here," he said.

Jess Morgan, junior in architectural engineering, said she would go, but being a member of the K-State Pep Band, she will be going to the basketball game.

"I think people should go because it gives them a chance to see other parts of campus outside of their academic major," she said.

"I am going to try to go if my schedule allows it."



Christopher Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN

A Riley County police officer measures the intersection of Manhattan Ave. and Claflin Road Thursday afternoon. Witnesses said the Mustang traveling south on Manhattan, was hit by the Suzuki turning west onto Claflin.

Taking an early liking to smoking

Study shows collegians experiment with habit as freshmen

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College is a time of experimentation, both good and bad.

From study habits to party habits, students might find themselves trying things they never had the opportunity or desire to in high school, such as smoking. That doesn't always offer good experiences, however.

Katie Franke, sophomore in geography, said she grew up in a family of smokers, but never tried it before coming to K-State.

"I started about a week into when I got to college, because I ... wanted to see what it was about," Franke said. "I did it once, and thought that would be it, but it lasted like eight months."

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said she has a feeling that freshmen taking up smoking may be an issue, because they have more freedom in college, but couldn't otherwise comment on the issue because she didn't have specific information on the matter.

According to a study conducted by the University of

Michigan, 3 percent of their incoming freshmen reported smoking cigarettes when they came to the university, but by the end of the year that percentage had increased to 25 percent.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug-related education services with University Counseling Services, said similar research regarding freshmen has not been conducted at K-State, though he doesn't think freshmen smoking is a trend that is growing.

"We had a somewhat interesting reduction of smoking in spring 2005, so if you ask me, I don't think more freshmen are picking up the habit," Arck said.

In a 2003 University of California — Los Angeles Graduate School of Education and Information Studies national survey, a record-low 6.3 percent of entering college freshmen reported frequent cigarette smoking, down from an all-time high of 12.7 percent in 1998, suggesting that K-State is part of a national trend in falling numbers of freshmen smokers, at least to begin with.

Whether the percentage significantly increases by year end has yet to be seen, especially since many freshmen

"I think it's a paradox — the more I heard 'don't smoke' throughout middle and high school, the more I wanted to try it out, see what the talk was about, what I was missing out on."

Katie Frank
SOPHOMORE GEOGRAPHY

who take up the habit don't believe they actually have a habit — which can make quitting difficult.

"What we do find is many students smoke when they drink, but not really any other time, so they don't consider themselves 'smokers,'" Arck said. "But every time they drink, they're smoking."

Franke, who said she quit smoking, said she never really thought of herself as a smoker, though her habit lasted through much of her freshman year.

"It was social, or when I was stressed or frustrated. But then when I would smoke, I'd go through a whole pack," she said.

For students who have acquired a smoking habit, and who would like to quit, there

are resources here on campus that can help. K-Staters Inspired to Stop Smoking, also known as KISS, is a program run through Lafene that provides services to students who desire to quit, but may be having trouble.

Franke said she didn't think freshmen smoking is an issue that the university should look deeply into, however.

"I think it's a paradox — the more I heard 'don't smoke' throughout middle and high school, the more I wanted to try it out, see what the talk was about, what I was missing out on," she said.

"When you get to college you hear a lot about not drinking, and what do most students do? I don't think preaching about smoking would help."

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Alia Taverner, senior in pre-architectural engineering, lies in a hammock outside Boyd Hall Thursday afternoon. Taverner finished her classes for the day, so she chose to soak up the sun. **Christopher Hanewinkel** | COLLEGIAN

Fact or fiction

Dean exposes the truth about free tuition, GPAs, dating and other popular myths on campus

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is a law in Hollywood, Calif., that states it is illegal to peel oranges in hotel rooms, according to www.bitoffun.com. In Idaho it is illegal to ride merry-go-rounds on Sundays. In Lawrence, Kan., the law states all cars entering the city must sound their horns to warn horses of their arrival.

Laws that people may view as funny or irrelevant can be found in law books across the nation. There are even calendars full of them.

Late-night comedians do

whole segments poking fun at these laws and there are hundreds of Web sites focused on them.

But what about at K-State — does it have rules that many people consider strange too?

Many students seem to think so.

Becca Nichols, junior in the pre-health professions program, is one such student. Nichols said she has heard that the university has two very peculiar policies, although she is not sure whether they are truth or myth.

"I've heard that if a student gets hit by a vehicle while on a campus crosswalk, that stu-

dent gets free tuition for a semester," Nichols said.

The second myth, Nichols said she wondered about concerns a student living in the residence halls who has a roommate die.

Will that student receive a 4.0 grade point average for the semester?

"I've heard both of those, but I doubt they're true," John McKenzie, sophomore in professional architectural engineering, said.

"They're not true," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. "Unfortunately people get hit on crosswalks all the time, and the university does all that it

can to help them, but the free tuition part is a myth."

In regard to the second myth, Bosco said in the event of the student death, K-State offers counseling services and other types of assistance not only to the student's roommate, but also to anyone else involved in the life of the student.

The 4.0 GPA, however, is a myth, Bosco said.

There are some myths however, that Bosco said are actually true.

"If an enrolled student is sent to Iraq, the university will sometimes allow them to be refunded their tuition mon-

"I've heard that if a student gets hit by a vehicle while on a campus crosswalk, that student gets free tuition for a semester."

Becca Nichols
JUNIOR IN PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONS PROGRAM

ey past the course drop date," Bosco said.

Similarly, if a student is sent to war and is very close to completing the semester, sometimes the university will allow them to finish their coursework early Bosco said.

"It's a case-by-case situa-

tion," Bosco said.

He also said he believes the myth that walking under the arch at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art gives students good luck.

"I think it works before a big test or before asking someone on a date," Bosco said.

5 sororities vote to increase membership numbers

By Yiyi Chen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Kappa, recently voted to increase their memberships from 115 to 140.

The change took effect on Dec. 5, 2005, paving the way for spring recruitment.

Lisa Fant, assistant director of Greek Affairs, said the sororities have a lot of women on campus wanting to join, and the Panhellenic Council, the greek system's governing body wants to provide them the opportunity to do so.

"One of the goals of Panhellenic Council is to give unfiliated women chances to join

our house," Fant said.

Meanwhile, gaining new members will cast positive images on sororities, Fant said.

"We want to let the community become stronger," she said. Under the new decision, five of 11 sororities on campus will stretch their number of members to 140, and some sororities already exceed the 140-member quota.

Sorority members said they are eager to embrace the change brought by added members.

Jana Broadbent, president of Kappa Delta said the increase in members will be beneficial to sororities and new recruits.

"The greek experience will be open to more K-State women, and the chapters will become much more even," Broadbent,

junior in nutritional sciences said.

While excited about the future, some Kappa Delta members said they also have concerns, especially in terms of personal finance.

Gina Raymonde, freshman in elementary education, said she enjoys the social aspect of being in a sorority, but didn't understand why she has to pay the same fees as other members since she didn't live in the sorority house her freshman year.

"I love being in the house, but it gets expensive sometimes," she said.

According to the fact sheet handed out by the Panhellenic Council, sorority membership fees range from \$1,356 to \$3,186.

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Internet Reliability

Information Web sites can be misleading; students must be careful when researching

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Internet resources can offer a wealth of information and access, but some Web sites could be cause for question.

Bryce Miller, freshman in pre-professional construction science and management, said if he needs something for class or wants to get some useful information, his first stop is usually the free electronic encyclopedia, Wikipedia.

"I use Wikipedia all the time," Miller said. "If I need something for a class, I'd probably go there first."

Miller said he thought the Web site was effective without a large number of flaws.

"It's really easy to look things up, and it's free," Miller said. "It seems to be more accurate, too, with fewer errors per page."

Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center, said many people now rely on the Internet as their main source of information.

"I would say it has escalated as a definitive source," Gould said.

"Is it a credible source — that's what students really need to think through," he said.

When surfing Web pages,

Gould said she has noticed some resources created in 2000 and 2001 are already outdated.

"I think students need to be more discerning," Gould said. "I want students to know the difference between online journal articles and almost an online magazine article."

Sara Kearns, instruction coordinator, said the Internet can provide answers to a wide range of questions with general Web sites like Wikipedia, but these should be used with caution.

"There is a lot of talk in the library world about Wikipedia because people can get on and update," Kearns said. "It's a great resource, but the validity can be called into question."

Because Wikipedia can be updated and edited by anyone, Kearns said the resource's reliability is still undecided among many researchers and librarians.

"It's literally a living document," she said. "You just don't know who the people are and the knowledge they have."

For other Internet resources, Kearns said many people turn to online Web logs or blogs for general issues or events on which they can leave comments.

The Librarian's Internet Index Web site is a subject di-

rectory with more than 16,000 reliable librarian sources, which Kearns said held a wide range of topics for online researchers. Kearns said each entry is reviewed twice before being listed on the Internet.

Kearns said she also suggested the Internet Public Library, a Web site that records useful sights reviewed and researched by librarians.

When using Internet resources for research, Kearns said general search engines could seem inefficient if not used correctly.

"Google is a great site, but I don't think people realize how you can use Google for what you want," Kearns said.

By entering the correct word combinations, Kearns said people could limit their searches online and even link to other Web pages.

Hale Library offers a class called "Effective Web search," which can be helpful for beginning online research, Kearns said.

When looking at Internet sources, Kearns said to look for the creator's qualifications as well as a good bibliography where information was obtained.

"Look closely at the sources," Kearns said. "Do you even know who created the Web site or how recently it's been updated?"

24 charity booths scheduled for Community Fair Saturday

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Community Fair will be Saturday at Manhattan Town Center, 3rd St., and Poyntz Ave.

This is at least the ninth year the fair has taken place at the mall, said Sara Van Allen, marketing manager of Manhattan Town Center.

"This is an opportunity for educational and non-profit agencies to come and build memberships and educate our community about their cause," she said. "They may also use this as a fund-raising opportunity."

Twenty-four groups including the American Red Cross, the Riley County Hu-

mane Society, the K-State Peace Corps, Habitat for Humanity-Manhattan and the Flint Hills Breadbasket will have booths at the fair.

Sunflower Court-Appointed Special Advocates, Inc., 115 N. 4th St., will also have a booth at the fair. The booth will have information about Sunflower CASA's services and spring volunteer information, said Jayme Morris-Hardeman, executive director of Sunflower CASA.

Sunflower CASA will also be selling a book entitled "What I've Learned About Life on the Prairie" for \$14.95.

The book is filled with stories and poetry contribu-

tions from area students.

Some contributions are titled "We are the State of Sunflowers, but We Don't Know Dorothy and Toto" and "The Weatherman is Always Wrong: Kansas Weather is Unpredictable."

The Flint Hills Breadbasket, 905 Yuma St., will also have a booth at the fair and hopes to raise awareness of its services, said assistant director Danielle Carrillo.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket will offer brochures and other visual materials and discuss volunteer opportunities available throughout the year, Carrillo said.

"We want to continue to put our name out there," she said.

Tornadoes hit hurricane-ravaged area, causing more damage to New Orleans

By Janet McConaughy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — It was bad enough when Rose Christina's home was ravaged by Hurricane Katrina.

But when a tornado blew through Thursday, tearing off the home's roof and stripping it to the bare studs, she was rethinking her earlier decision to stick it out and rebuild.

"Sell it and move," Christina advised a neighbor whose home also was damaged. "It's a sign from God."

Two tornadoes ripped through neighborhoods already hit hard by Katrina just five months earlier, battering the airport and knocking down utility poles and a radio tower. No serious injuries were reported, but weary residents couldn't help but ask what else they would have to endure.

"Don't ever ask the question, 'What else could hap-

pen?'" said Marcia Paul Leone, a mortgage banker who was surveying the new damage to her Katrina-flooded home.

She would go no farther than the front porch of her house Thursday morning. Windows were blown out, and the building appeared to be leaning.

"I've been in the mortgage business for 20 years. I know when something's unsafe," she said.

Electricity was knocked out for most of the morning at Louis Armstrong International Airport, grounding passenger flights and leaving travelers to wait in a dimly lit terminal powered by generators. The storm also ripped off part of a concourse roof, slammed one jetway into another, and flipped motorized runway luggage carts.

"There's more damage to the terminal than I saw during the hurricane," airport

spokeswoman Michelle Dufour said.

Wind tore an exhaust vent off another roof and blew it through a concourse window. A metal ladder was wrapped around a light pole, and part of a glass wall fell and crashed onto the tarmac.

Airlines using the damaged concourse were moved temporarily to other gates.

The line of severe thunderstorms moved across the area several hours before dawn. Tim Destri, of the National Weather Service, said it appeared the damage was caused by two tornadoes, one that hit the airport and another that moved into New Orleans.

The storm collapsed at least one house in New Orleans' hurricane-ravaged lakefront, police said.

"I cannot believe this. We were hit twice. It's not bad enough we got 11 feet of water," said Maria Kay Chetta, a city grants manager.

President Bush plans to ask Senate for \$439.3 billion defense budget

By Lolita C. Baldor
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush next week will request a \$439.3 billion Defense Department budget for 2007, a nearly 5 percent increase over this year, according to senior Pentagon officials and documents obtained Thursday by The Associated Press.

The spending plan would include \$84.2 billion for weapons programs, a nearly 8 percent increase, including billions of dollars for fighter jets, Navy ships, helicopters and unmanned aircraft. The total includes a substantial increase in weapons spending for the Army, which will get \$16.8 billion in the 2007 budget, compared with \$11 billion this year.

Senior defense officials provided the totals on condition of anonymity because the defense budget will not be publicly released until Monday.

The figures did not include about \$50 billion that Bush administration officials said Thursday they would request as a down payment for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan in 2007. The administration said war costs for 2006 would total \$120 billion.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld would not provide any details of the budget Thursday but called it appropriate, adding: "We have been able to fund the important

things that are needed. It is a sizable amount of money."

The budget proposal represents the fifth year in a row that spending on weapons has increased, after years of cutbacks during the 1990s.

It also provides funding for 42 Army Brigade Combat Teams as part of the ongoing effort to increase the number of combat units from 33. The expansion would allow soldiers to spend two years at their home station for every year they are deployed to a war front.

Overall, the Army would receive \$111.8 billion, including \$42.6 billion for personnel. The Army National Guard would receive about \$5.25 billion for personnel, and the Army Reserves would receive \$3.4 billion.

The documents say the budget plan will provide the funding needed to win the long war on terror, recruit and retain troops, and continue the transformation to a more agile fighting force for the 21st century.

The Army's key weapons program, the Future Combat System, will be funded at \$2.2 billion, and there will be \$583 million to buy nearly 3,100 more heavily armored Humvees. The budget also includes nearly \$800 million for 100 Stryker transport vehicles.

During a speech Thursday, Rumsfeld said the Pentagon is learning to do more with less.

"We are finding ways to operate that department in ways that are considerably more efficient and more respectful of taxpayers' dollars," he said. "We are getting much more for the dollar today than we were five years ago."

In other budget programs, the Air Force will receive about \$2.2 billion for the F-22 fighter — slashing the 2006 total nearly in half. The drop in funding, however, is actually a contract restructuring that would return that money — and more — over the long run by stretching out the program for an additional two years and buying four more planes. The new plan calls for buying 20 aircraft each year in 2008, 2009 and 2010, rather than 56 in the next two years.

The Navy will receive about \$2.5 billion for the next Virginia Class submarine, and there is \$360 million in the budget for development of the new CH53K heavy lift helicopter for the Marine Corps.

Other programs in the budget include:

- \$5.6 billion to support a wide variety of programs to address the multiple needs of military families, including child care, family counseling, tuition assistance and family centers.

- About \$1.8 billion for 81 Army Black Hawk and Navy Hawk helicopters.

- \$1.3 billion for five of the new Joint Strike Fighters.

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Congress extends Patriot Act 5 weeks

By Laurie Kellman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress sent President Bush a second five-week extension of the Patriot Act as Senate negotiators worked to close a deal with the White House on renewing the antiterrorism law with some new civil liberties protections.

"We need the Patriot Act," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter. "I'm prepared to work on it further to improve it."

Sixteen provisions of the 2001 law were to have expired last Dec. 31, but Congress extended them until Friday after Democrats and a handful of Senate Republicans demanded an avenue of appeals when the FBI makes demands for people's financial and other private records.

The Senate voted 95-1 Thursday night to extend the current law unchanged through March 10 and give negotiators more time to reach a deal. Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., a longtime opponent of the Patriot Act, cast the sole vote against the extension. The House passed it Wednesday.

Several Republican and Democratic officials involved in negotiations said that agreements had been reached on several issues but that others

needed more time.

Earlier in the week, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, one of the negotiators who helped block the act's renewal last year, told reporters almost all of his concerns had been worked out with the White House.

He and Sen. John Sununu, R-N.H., want parts of the act to be rewritten in several areas, including giving banks, libraries and Internet service providers the right to appeal when the FBI seeks financial and other records of their customers and clients.

Senate Democrats and four libertarian-leaning Republicans had blocked a final vote on a measure negotiated by the White House that would have made permanent most expiring provisions. The Republicans were concerned about excessive police powers.

The law makes it easier for federal agents to gather and share information in terrorism investigations, install wiretaps and conduct secret searches of households and businesses. At issue are 16 provisions that Congress wanted reviewed and renewed by the end of last year.

Sens. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., Conrad Burns, R-Mont., Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., did not vote.

Coalition turning to keep sex education in schools

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A coalition including abortion rights advocates and liberal political groups is turning to legislators to keep local school boards from canceling sex education classes or going to abstinence-only courses.

A State Board of Education regulation requiring all districts to offer sex education expired last year, and the board split 5-5 over requiring districts to get parents' permission before having students take such courses.

That led to a proposed bill from Advocates for Abstinence Plus. The coalition includes groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood of Kansas and Mid-Missouri, but it also has support from ministers, parents, students and health advocates.

The Senate Education Committee agreed Thursday to sponsor the coalition's proposal, which would require districts to offer comprehensive sex education courses emphasizing "the benefits of abstinence," while still teaching students about AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

"You cannot stop sexual experimentation. You can only stop risky behavior based on inaccurate information," Stephanie Bell, a 17-year-old senior at

Blue Valley North High School in Overland Park, said at a Statehouse news conference. "When our parents won't teach us about our bodies, we seek information elsewhere."

But state board chairman Steve Abrams, of Arkansas City, Kan., said the proposal appears to be asking legislators to decide what should be taught and, "It sounds like something the state board ought have authority to deal with."

For almost two decades, the board required sex education classes. But as it revised rules for accrediting schools, it allowed the regulation to lapse.

Separately, the board considered new health standards meant to advise school districts on their courses. Some board members didn't like most districts' policy of automatically enrolling students in sex education courses, requiring parents to object in writing to remove their children.

Health advocates worry that if the board won't let districts enroll students in classes automatically, fewer children will take the courses. Some also have concerns that districts will admonish teenagers not to have sex before marriage — without giving them information on other topics.

"We don't live in an ideal world," said Angie Blair, an elementary school nurse from Lawrence.

Students cut pills to save money

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To keep prescription prices affordable, pharmacists suggest patients cut their pills to cut on costs.

Mark Brown-Barnett, director of the Lafene Health Center Pharmacy, said splitting pills to save money is a practice he and his colleagues tell patients to think about.

"We encourage it on certain medications," Brown-Barnett said. "We encourage them to save money."

Depending on the makeup of the pill, Brown-Barnett said some tablets cannot be cut.

"Not all tablets are 'splittable,'" he said. "You really have to talk to the pharmacist because some tablets can break or will crush. It depends on the kind of situation and how the tablets are made."

Brown-Barnett said when prescriptions come in, the pharmacy will call the physicians to see if the pills can be cut in half. If prescriptions call for an increasing dosage, splitting cannot occur.

For students coming to pick up medication, the concept of splitting pills to save on cash is still a relatively new idea, Brown-Barnett said.

"The idea is somewhat new to them, so we tell them you can save," he said. "With the revenue of college stu-

dents, they're happy to save money."

Although prices vary, Brown-Barnett said the difference between dosages can often range between \$5 and \$10 per 100 tablets.

Jennifer Lang, junior in pre-pharmacy, said for people paying with cash, the price could be more significant than those with insurance.

"If you're paying with cash, it really makes a difference if you can't afford a 30-day supply," said Lang, a pharmacy technician at the Medicine Shoppe, 461 E. Poyntz Ave.

Paul Hayen, pharmacist at the Medicine Shoppe, said cutting pills depends on the manufacturer and tablet.

Many time-released tablets and all caplets are not to be split, and Hayen said cutting medicinal patches will ruin the delivery system of the medicine.

The trend of cutting prices by cutting pills has been a consistent trend for the past four or five years, Hayen said, and physicians and pharmacists have been trying to help people save on costly medications.

If a patient wants to know if they can get a higher dosage and split the pills, Hayen said he suggested talking to the physician or pharmacist for more information.

"Before you split, you need to see a pharmacist," he said.

Islamics protest over Muhammad cartoons

By Ibrahim Barzak
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Outrage over caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad escalated in the Arab and Islamic world Thursday, with Palestinian gunmen briefly kidnapping a German citizen and protesters in Pakistan chanting "death to France" and "death to Denmark."

Palestinian militants surrounded European Union headquarters in Gaza, and gunmen burst into several hotels and apartments in the West Bank in search of foreigners to take hostage.

The protests spread to Indonesia on Friday, with Islamic hardliners barging into a building housing the Danish Embassy and burning the European country's flag. The Indonesian government had earlier condemned the drawings, as did Afghanistan.

In Iraq, Islamic leaders urged worshippers to stage demonstrations following weekly prayer services Friday. Iran summoned the Austrian ambassador, whose country holds the EU presidency.

The issue opened divisions among European Union governments. Austrian Foreign Minister Ursula Plassnik said EU leaders have a responsibility to "clearly condemn" insults to any religion. But French Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy said he pre-

ferred "an excess of caricature to an excess of censorship."

Sarkozy joined journalists in rallying around the editorial director of France Soir, who was fired by the newspaper's Egyptian owner. France Soir and several other newspapers across Europe reprinted the caricatures this week in a show of support for freedom of expression.

The cartoons were first published in September in a Danish newspaper, touching off anger among Muslims who knew about it. The issue reignited last week after Saudi Arabia recalled its ambassador to Denmark.

The Danish newspaper, Jyllands-Posten, had asked 40 cartoonists to draw images of the prophet. The purpose, its chief editor said, was "to examine whether people would succumb to self-censorship, as we have seen in other cases when it comes to Muslim issues."

Islamic law, based on clerics' interpretation of the Quran and the sayings of the prophet, forbids depictions of the Prophet Muhammad and other major religious figures, even positive ones, to prevent idolatry. Shiite Muslim clerics differ in that they allow images of their greatest saint, Ali, the prophet's son-in-law, though not Muhammad.

Critics say the drawings were particularly insulting because some appeared to

ridicule Muhammad. One cartoon showed the prophet wearing a turban shaped as a bomb.

France's Grand Rabbi Joseph Sitruk said he shared Muslim anger.

"We gain nothing by lowering religions, humiliating them and making caricatures of them. It's a lack of honesty and respect," he said. He said freedom of expression "is not a right without limits."

In the Arab world, a Jordanian newspaper, Shihani, took the bold step Thursday of running some of the drawings, saying it wanted to show its readers how offensive the cartoons were but also urging the world's Muslims to "be reasonable." Its editorial noted that Jyllands-Posten had apologized, "but for some reason, nobody in the Muslim world wants to hear the apology."

About 70 hardline Muslims threw eggs at the building housing the Danish Embassy in Indonesia, pushed their way past security guards and briefly milled in the lobby. They then tore down the Danish flag from outside the building and set it on fire. The protesters also briefly stopped outside an Indonesian newspaper that ran one of the cartoons on its Web site Thursday to illustrate a story on the uproar.

The outrage Thursday was most tangible in the Palestinian territories, where Norway

and Denmark closed diplomatic offices after masked gunmen threatened to kidnap foreigners in Gaza.

Palestinian gunmen in the West Bank searched several hotels, and a German citizen was briefly kidnapped by gunmen from a hotel in the city of Nablus. Palestinian police freed the German, a teacher, after less than an hour.

Foreign reporters either pulled out of Gaza on Thursday or canceled plans to go to the coastal strip.

Palestinian security officials said they would try to protect foreigners in Gaza. Nineteen foreigners have been kidnapped in Gaza in recent months; all were freed unharmed.

The protests in the Palestinian territories came a week after the Islamic militant group Hamas defeated the ruling Fatah Party in parliamentary elections.

In one unusual twist, Mahmoud Zahar, a Hamas leader, visited a Gaza church Thursday and promised protection to Christians after Fatah gunmen threatened to target churches as part of their protests. Zahar offered to dispatch gunmen from Hamas' military wing, the Izzedine al Qassam Brigades, to guard the church.

"You are our brothers," Zahar told Father Manuel Musallam of the Holy Family Church.

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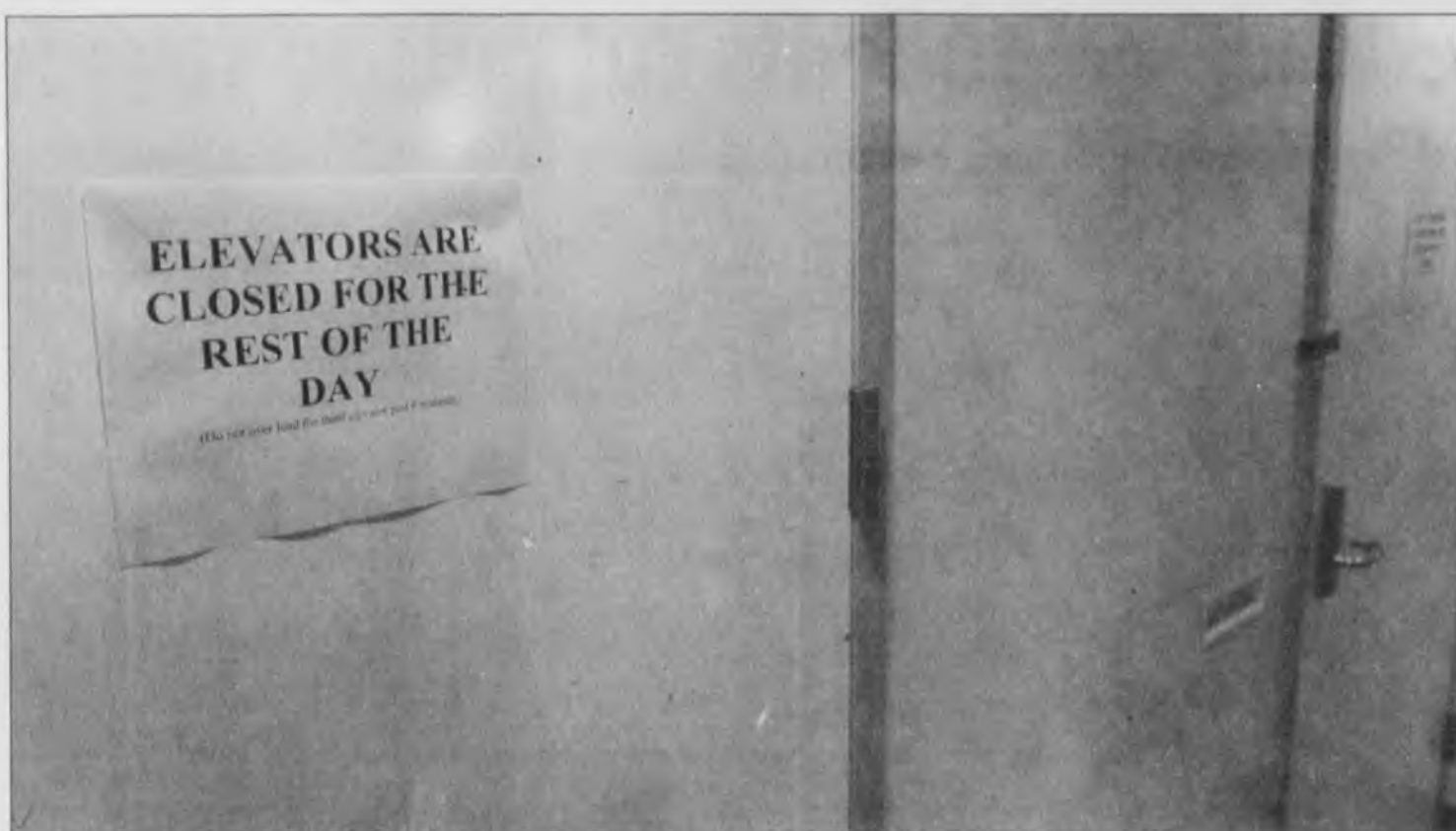
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Some elevators in Haymaker were closed during the day Thursday after an accident occurred earlier that morning.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



ACCIDENT | Memorial fund in remembrance of White established for scholarship

Continued from Page 1

on that elevator, 'Just like six feet away from you, somebody died,' Medina said. 'It's things like that that flip me out.'

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said the university

is doing everything they can to support White's friends and family. He said Counseling Services was available in Haymaker to students and employees after the accident.

"It's a significant loss to all members of our K-State

family, especially those in the Department of Housing and Dining," he said. "It's an incredibly difficult time."

Ron said White was pleasant to be around, and he liked working around students.

"As long as he was serving the students of Kansas State,

that was a good day for him," Ron said.

White is survived by his mother Mary White, Manhattan; two sisters, Barbara Walter, Manhattan, and Bonnie Peck, Littleton, Colo.; and two brothers-in-law, Ron Walter, Manhattan, and

Jimmy Peck, Littleton.

A memorial fund in White's name will be used as a scholarship for White's friend Pennie Goodman's son Jonathan Goodman. Jonathan attends Washburn University where he studies criminal justice.

FEES | Tuition to increase in '07

Continued from Page 1

Burns said key players in the issue were Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement; Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance; and Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

Burns said he and Student Body Vice President Grant Groene made a campaign promise last spring to eliminate the fees and encompass them in tuition.

"We are extremely excited after a lot of work," Burns said.

To reconcile the elimination of fees, in-state tuition will increase about .9 percent and out-of-state tuition will increase .2 percent in the 2007 fiscal year. The tuition increase averages to about \$1.50 per credit hour, Burns said.

Student Body Vice President Grant Groene said he had recently heard student complaints of the transcript fee. The elimination of the fees will benefit the entire student body, Groene said.

"It is good for students to see that those who run for office follow through with their promises," he said.

Burns said he thought the elimination will be favorable among students.

PRINCE | Wildcats return 18 starters in the fall

Continued from Page 8

grade for K-State is the lowest in the Big 12.

But despite what others think of K-State's recruiting class, Prince is pleased with each of the 27 young men who signed on Wednesday.

"I am really excited about this signing class," he said.

K-State will showcase the majority of its new speed on defense, as 17 of the 27 signed recruits are listed as defensive players.

The eight new defensive backs – an eye-opening number – run an average of about 4.45 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

But the players who caught my attention, along with the beast of a quarterback named Josh Freeman, are the running backs – Courtney Greer, James Johnson, Leon Patton and Jamal Schulters.

Greer, a 5-foot-10, 210 pounder from Midland, Texas, has a good blend of size and speed. Scouts Inc. ranks him as the No. 47 running back in the country. He could end up playing fullback, filling the void left by Victor Mann.

Johnson is a 5-foot-11, 200-pound stud from Port Arthur, Texas, and is possibly Prince's second-best recruit behind Freeman. He was rated with four-stars by both *Rivals.com* and *Scouts.com*. *Rivals.com* also rated him as the No. 10 overall junior college prospect in the nation.

Patton, from Cedar Hill, Texas, is listed as a generous 5-foot-8, 175 pounds. He reminds me of Darren Sproles on film, and he appears to have more open-field speed than Sproles. *Scout.com* considers him a four-star prospect, and *Rivals.com*

gave him three stars.

Schulters, from Brooklyn, N.Y., is an explosive player at 5-foot-10, 180 pounds. He can play a variety of positions, and he will probably return kicks at some point in his collegiate career.

He may even play in the secondary like his older brother, Miami Dolphins strong safety Lance Schulters.

With 18 returning K-State starters and a number of recruits who could pay immediate dividends, including 10 junior-college transfers, Prince has me believing K-State can contend for the Big 12 North title next season.

Can you feel the excitement?

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

TENNIS | Lady Raiders have proven tougher to beat

Continued from Page 8

"We have been working on the transaction from defense to offense," Mendez said. "Tamar is a player that is very offensive on the court, and she likes to play hard. However, she has trouble moving from offense to defense."

Changing her thought process, from a mostly offensive-minded game to more of a balanced approach, has been difficult, Kvaratskhelia said.

"Most of the time, I'm on the offensive, so it's kind of hard to go from defense to offense," Kvaratskhelia said. "The last couple days we've been working on that."

Making Kvaratskhelia a more complete player is the main focus right now, Bietau said. She needs to exploit her advantage in speed by running down shots and making a clean return, he said.

"She's capable of running

all day," Bietau said. "At the moments when she's not in position to win the point, it's clearly to her advantage to just keep the point going."

The Wildcats, as a team, worked all week on their serves, an aspect Bietau said was inconsistent against Drake.

K-State's No. 1 doubles duo of senior Jessica Simosa and freshman Katerina Kudlackova conveyed the style of play that Bietau said he wants to see more of.

"Our No. 1 doubles team last weekend was a good example of what we want to do," Bietau said. "They came out and started hitting first serves, and they established control of the match, momentum and never allowed a way for the other team to get in."

K-State (1-0) will try to display the same airtight play this Sunday when the team travels to Texas Tech for its

first Big 12 Conference duals match. The Wildcats defeated the Red Raiders last year in Manhattan, 5-2.

Simosa said Texas Tech has shown improvement every year she has faced them.

"My freshman year was really easy to beat them but as the years have gone by they have gotten tougher," Simosa said.

"Last year we won 5-2, but there were a couple of really tough matches that could have gone either way."

"That was at home, and now we have to go play at (Texas Tech)."

However, a slip-up now would be unacceptable, Kvaratskhelia said.

"We have to go forward and not back, so we need to win this," Kvaratskhelia said. "I think we have to beat them because last year we beat them, so if we don't win this year then we are not taking steps forward."

COWBOYS | Stewart recruited by Cowboys

Continued from Page 8

Stewart said Coach Sutton showed initial interest in him but decided not to offer him a scholarship.

"They recruited me a little bit and came to a couple

of my practices, but they never offered," Stewart said.

Stewart was without his fellow point guard, Mario Taybron, Wednesday against Baylor.

Assistant Sports Information Director Tom Gilbert

said Taybron's friend passed away, which prevented him from playing.

Gilbert and Stewart said guard Taybron practiced Thursday and will most likely be ready to play on Saturday.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER Needed. Two blocks from campus, private parking lot, washer/ dryer, no smoking/ no pets. Rent \$285 plus utilities (one-fourth). Contact Kim (785)565-2628.

ROOMMATE WANTED Two-level, five-bedroom house \$315/ month, laid back, all in school. Call (913)271-4994.

SINGLE MOM looking for female KSU student to let room. Plenty of privacy. Warm home atmosphere. One-fourth mile off 24 highway. Wamego. \$350/ month. mchmiel@wamego.net. Utilities included.

150
Sublease

CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from campus. Dishwasher/ microwave included. Water/ trash paid. \$450/ month negotiable plus electricity. No pets. Jeff. (785)410-3829 or sickle@ksu.edu.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, across the street from Aggieville and campus. Call (785)317-2668.

IMMEDIATE FEMALE sublesser wanted. Available as soon as possible until August 1. Rent very negotiable. (913)449-7783.

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ratone, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom is available. Close to campus, cross street from engineering complex. \$200 includes everything. Contact (785)317-3951.

SUBLEASER OR take over lease for nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. (785)556-2006.

SUBLEASER NEEDED 1001 Kearney. One-bedroom, \$200/ month. Contact Chris (913)449-3818.

SUBLEASER ONE bedroom with private bathroom in two-bedroom apartment. February rent and bills paid. Campus East Apartments. Call (785)341-4266.

SUBLEASER, ONE bedroom in four-bedroom house. Rent negotiable \$190-\$220. Close to campus, close to Aggieville. Very willing to work with tenants. (620)672-1817.

200
service directory

300
employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

EVENING BARTENDER. Wamego Country Club. Please call (785)456-2649.

COACH: RILEY County High School is accepting applications for assistant track coaches (long jump and triple jump) for Riley County Middle School. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

COACHES: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for assistant track coaches (long jump and triple jump) for Riley County Middle School. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem-solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software applications such as Word Perfect, MS Word, MS Excel, MS Internet Explorer, internet applications, basic web page editing and Windows applications desired. Must have a technical understanding of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Computer network experience preferred but not required. Applications available/ accepted until January 31, 2006 in 211 Umberger Hall. Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology (785)532-3270.

COACHES: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for assistant track coaches (long jump and triple jump) for Riley County Middle School. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

310
Help Wanted

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE Kansas State University is recruiting for at least one and possibly several positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications include a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organizations; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. A successful candidate for at least one of the positions will be able to speak and write in Spanish fluently. Position will start July 5, 2006, and pay \$27,000 for 12 months. Candidate should send a letter of application, resume, transcripts, and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is February 6, 2006. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

BECOME A Dell student representative- earn \$12/ hour. Make your own hours and gain amazing experience for your resume! Position starts immediately. Go to: Regnaction.com/dell to apply.

GIRLS' HIGH School track coach, girls high school assistant volleyball coach. Contact Don Ginavan, Wabunsee High School, Alma, KS (785)765-3315.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for landscape laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. is looking for irrigation laborers. No experience needed, competitive wages. Contact (785)776-1697.

JIMMY JOHN'S now hiring for all positions, sandwich makers, delivery drivers, and managers. Apply in person at 1212 Moro.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. WE need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

QUIZNO'S SUB. Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

su|do|ku. Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

1 7 5 6 9
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Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

FREE Medium Drink with any delivery of \$10 or more. Call: 539-9500

ROSE'S REFLEXOLOGY. \$25 for an Appointment. Reflexology improves circulation and unblocks nerve impulses. February 4th and 11th ONLY.

To Schedule a Treatment Call Shawna at 785-410-4921

310
Help Wanted

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR of New Student Services Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Assistant Coordinator of New Student Services. This position reports to the Coordinator of New Student Services/ Assistant Dean of Student Life and is part of the University's enrollment management program. This position coordinates the Campus Visitation Program for prospective students and their guests, and is also responsible for the Telecounseling program for prospective students; coordination of Senior Days and other major student recruitment events, Special Tour programs, and the Presidential Lecture Series, and serves as the liaison to Parking Services. Additional responsibilities include the production and editing of recruitment publications and assisting with the delivery of orientation and enrollment programs offered by the University for new students and their parents. Qualifications for the position include: Bachelor's Degree required (Master's Degree preferred); at least two years of full-time professional-related experience, preferably in the enrollment management programs listed; at least one year of successful supervision of staff including training of undergraduate students. This is a 12-month non-tenured administrative position. Salary range of \$30,000-\$35,000. Position available April 3, 2006. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 6, 2006. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Paid for by Kansas State University.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multi-task and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time positions available, daytime hours preferred. KSU students encouraged. Insurance benefits available. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan.

PART TIME secretary position available. Twelve-teen hours/ week. Will work with school schedule. Reply to Powell Brothers Plumbing 515 South 8th Street.

PART-TIME COLLECTIONS Clerk, GTM Sports-wear is looking for a part-time college student to work in our accounting department. The job will be to focus on collection of past due accounts. We are looking for a dependable, self-motivated team player who is detail oriented, organized and able to handle outgoing calls dealing with collections of past due customer accounts. Hours will be 20 hours per week, working between the hours of 8am- 2pm. Wage is \$7.00 per hour. Please send resume or stop by GTM Sportswear 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS. 66502 or email kind: say@igtm.com

PLAY SPORTS! Have Fun! Save Money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call (888)844-8080, apply: campcda.com.

TAPS IRRIGATION and Landscaping is looking for landscape laborers and landscape designers with competitive wages and possible benefits. Call (785)539-8675.

TUTOR: CHEMISTRY and Physics tutor for Riley County High School. Schedule is "as needed" and salary is \$8.00/ hour. Please contact bpultz@usd378.org or (785)485-4000.

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330
Business Opportunities

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400
open market

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

2003 NISSAN Sentra GXE, 28/ 35 MPG, 22,000 miles. \$8,900 or best offer. (785)539-5013, hirayasu@ksu.edu.

600
travel/ trips

630
Spring Break

CONDO AVAILABLE for 2006 Spring Break on South Padre Island. Sleeps up to eight persons. Please call at (956)491-9036 or (956)631-8065.

SPRING BREAK in Cancun, Mexico. Studio unit, we can't use, for rent, \$600, seven days, March 18-25. Must be 21. Call Mary (785)858-4418.

Deadlines
Classified RATES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 532-6555

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$8.50
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$9.95
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.65
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$12.90
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$14.00
each word over 20
40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

000
bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND OUTSIDE Willard Hall, book, the Celestine Prophecy. Call (785)313-3332 to claim.

LOST: BLACK checkbook on campus, near Union. If found call (785)395-1450 ext 21.

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

040
Meetings/ Events

UNION COMPUTER Store Garage Sale! Last day today! Everything must go! Let's make a deal! No reasonable offer refused! Save up to 90%! Computer parts, video cards, iPod cases (mini, 20G, 40G, etc) and other arcane technologies (56K Modem). Don't miss it!

050
Parties-n-More

PARTY/ DANCE, live music and karaoke for all occasions. bremenman.com Contact Mark at (785)767-3766

100
housing/ real estate

Ad It Up!

Talk with one of our advertising sales representatives by calling...

785-532-6560

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in nearly new building. Two blocks to campus. June or August. No pets. Call John at (785)313-7473.

PARK PLACE apartments. Small pet permitted. Cable paid. One, two, three-bedrooms. (785)539-2951.

RENT-APM.COM JUNE, July, August rentals. One to eight-bedroom houses and apartments. (785)539-4357.

SEVERAL TWO-BEDROOM, one bathroom apartments available with June and August leases. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call (785)564-2393.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Wildcat Village, open house 3- 5pm. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, or call for appointment. (785)776-2425 or (785)565-3760. www.village-rentals.com



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BEAT



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Memorial for White tonight

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Visitation for Paul D. White will be 7-8:30 tonight at Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Chapel, 1616 Poyntz Ave. A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

White, 50, died early Thursday morning at Mercy Regional Health Center after he fell down an elevator shaft in Haymaker Hall.

Since he joined K-State in 2000, White worked as senior electrician and elevator specialist for Housing and Dining Services.

Cheryl May, assistant vice president of K-State Media Relations, said Friday that K-State Police are still investigating how far White fell and what caused his fall.

White was born Nov. 29, 1955, in Manhattan and was a lifetime Manhattan resident. In 1973, he graduated from Manhattan High School. He worked for White's Electric and Larry's Electric before coming to K-State.

Cartoon sparks discussion on beliefs

By Yiyl Chen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Europe is in turmoil with the Muslim world over 12 caricatures of the Islam prophet Muhammad published by several European newspapers.

Saeed Al Salim, freshman in computer science, said he thinks it is disappointing to see the satirical cartoons in newspapers.

"They should respect the difference between religions," Al Salim said. "They shouldn't draw Muhammad in this way."

Al Salim said his friends in Egypt were upset about the caricatures, condemning the negative references to Muhammad and Islam.

"They are giving the wrong idea [about how] it goes in

See CARTOON Page 12

Spreading germs

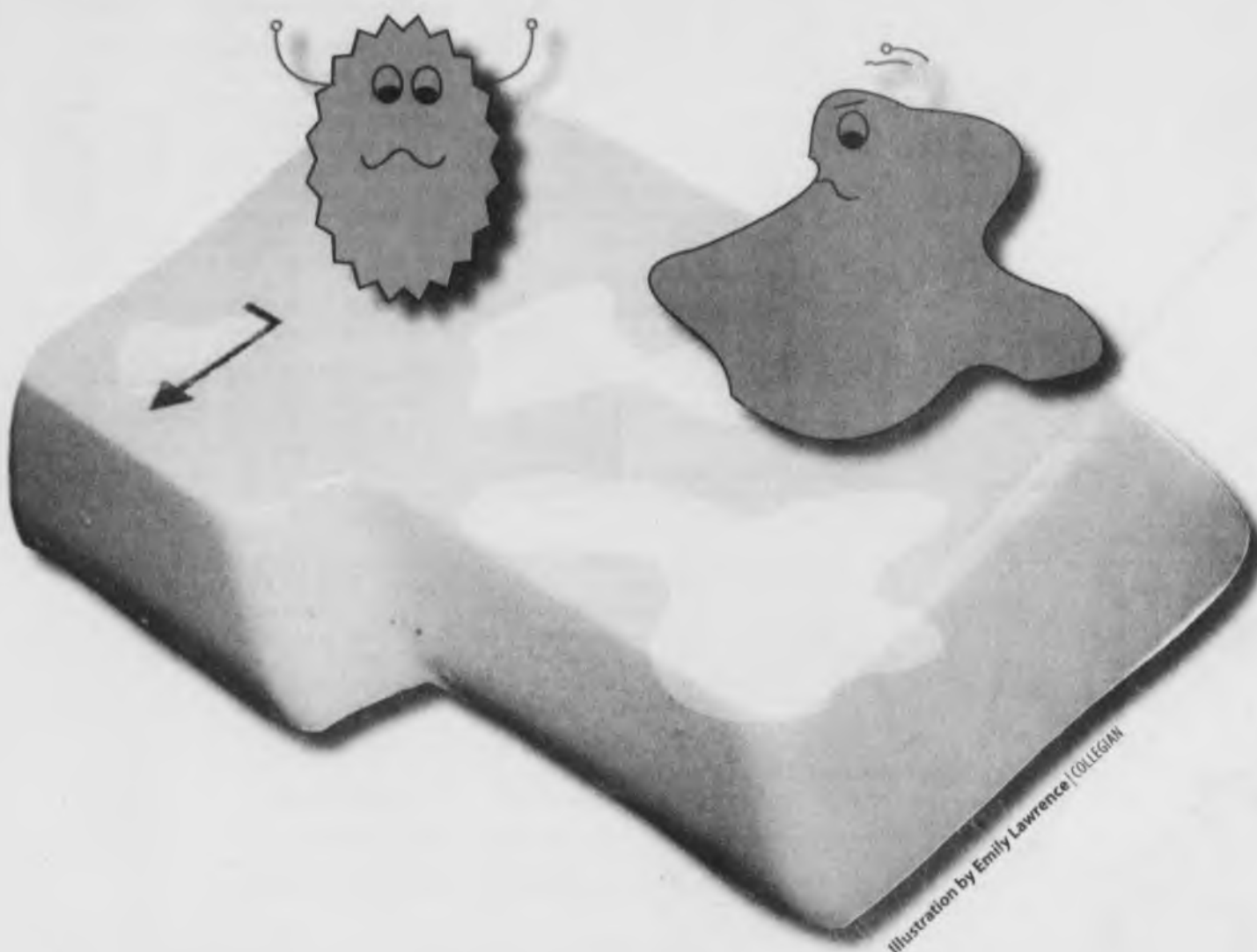


Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Flu, viruses can be spread at local, international levels

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The word "epidemic" might trigger thoughts of the bubonic plague in the 1300s or historically contagious diseases like smallpox or the measles. But recent outbreaks such as the 2002 occurrences of severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) and the avian influenza, or bird flu, might have brought the term "epidemic" into the next century.

Several factors influence how a disease is spread, said Charles Murphy, health officer and director of the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

Murphy said influenza, or the flu, is one of the most common diseases in Kansas. He said it is spread by respiratory droplets transmitted when someone coughs or sneezes.

The flu is highly con-

tagious and can easily be spread when people use public items that could have been contaminated by someone with the virus, Murphy said.

"We think a virus can live on a doorknob for about two days," he said. "Handrails, shaking hands - that's how the flu gets spread."

Vaccination is one way to fight, Murphy said, but often the flu vaccines are given to the elderly when young school children might be targets for the flu.

"The virus spreads most quickly in preschools, where there's lots of sneezes and coughs," Murphy said. "The question is, who we should be vaccinating, which should be the high priority group."

An outbreak of a disease is categorized as an epidemic when the number of cases outgrows the expected number.

"It depends on how many

deaths are caused by disease during an outbreak," Murphy said. "If the mortality rate is above average, the outbreak is an epidemic."

In a Jan. 25 Reuters article, researchers suggested the possibility of predicting the spread of infectious disease by tracking the geographical circulation of money.

Murphy said he was unfamiliar with the article's research and was unsure if predicting outbreaks was possible.

"I don't think you could predict outbreaks, but we have a surveillance system," Murphy said. "If it is something treatable, the earlier you get to it the better."

To protect from disease, Murphy said people could go to the extreme by wearing gloves, masks and eye protection, but the reality is, being completely protected

See GERMS Page 14

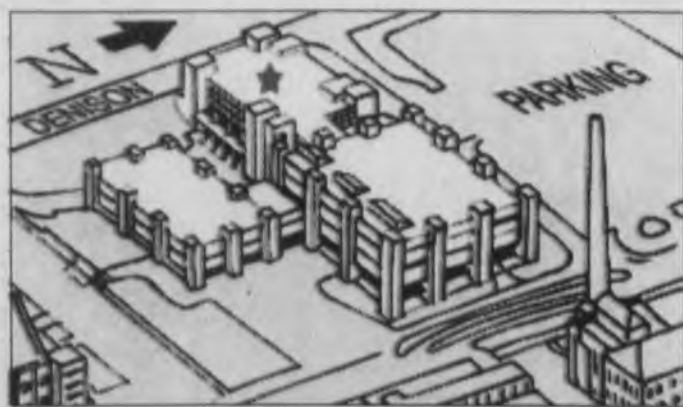
Cold and Flu Symptoms



Symptoms	Cold	Flu
Fever	Rare	Usual; High, 3-4 days
Headache	Slight	Common
Pains	Sometimes	Usual; Often Severe
Extreme Exhaustion	Never	Usual; up to 2-3 weeks
Stuffy Nose	Common	Usual; at the beginning
Sore Throat	Usual	Sometimes
Hacking cough	Common	Sometimes
Chest Discomfort	Mild to moderate	Sometimes
Cough	Hacking cough	Common; can be severe

Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Students to network with 80 employers at career fair



K-State Engineering Complex

Courtesy www.K-State.edu

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Engineering students will have a chance to meet with more than 80 employers Tuesday at the Engineering Career Fair.

"It offers all students the chance to find a summer internship or full-time position," said Peter Robl, senior in industrial engineering. "It also gives the students a chance to network with numerous representatives for a large group of companies."

A record number of employers will be attending the fair, with an increase from 75 booths last year to 88 this year, which gives students increasing opportunities, said Leah Nordhus, administrative assistant in the dean's office for the College of Engineering.

"With an increase of almost 30 percent in the number of employers attending the engineering career fair from last year, opportunities for students are abundant," she said. "We have 88 booths this year with companies attending

from throughout the United States."

Not only is there an increase in number of employers, but the job market is the highest it has been in years, said Jessica Wolff, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

"According to a recent report by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, the job outlook for the class of 2006 is the best it's been in four years," she said. "The report found that employers expect to hire 14.5 per-

cent more new college graduates in 2005-2006."

For tips on preparing for the fair, students can consult the CES Web site. Wolff said it is important for students to come in feeling prepared and comfortable talking with employers.

"The Career and Employment Web site is very important for students to look at," she said. "They can see who is coming and choose five to 10 employers they would like to

See FAIR Page 12

Today

High 46
Low 23
Wind NW 9 mph
Feels like 39

Tuesday

High 48
Low 24
Wind NNW 8 mph
Feels like 42

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Gun battle kills teen

GASSVILLE, Ark. — The teenager suspected of a hatchet-and-gun attack in a Massachusetts gay bar and in the killing of two people in Arkansas, including a policeman, died Sunday of wounds suffered in a gun battle with officers, authorities said. Jacob D. Robida, 18, died at 3:38 a.m. Sunday at Cox-South Hospital in Springfield, Mo.

Topeka man convicted

SALINA — A Topeka man has been convicted a second time of murdering a woman and her 13-month-old son in an Emporia apartment explosion in July 2001. Jurors in Salina on Friday convicted Wallace L. Dixon III, 35, of two counts of felony murder.

See Page 11

Flight set for Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Steve Fossett will attempt to set the aviation record for distance traveled with his "Ultimate Flight" in the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer. Takeoff is tentative due to weather conditions.

See Page 11

Health Insurance

The 18-24 age demographic has a variety of insurance options, but one out of every five people in this group don't have insurance at all.

Type of coverage (ages 18-24):



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(785) 776-3771
Fax: (785) 776-1009

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Honest politician
4 Ninny
7 October birthstone
11 Interoffice note
13 Comprehend
14 Comic Jay
15 "You've Got—"
16 Listening device
17 Plumbing problem
18 Surpass
20 Pinball no-no
22 Wray of "King Kong"
24 Whom Simon Simple met
28 Iguanas and geckos
32 Grammarian's concern
33 Raw rocks
34 Sample the sherry
36 Authentic

37 High-ranking Turk
39 At ease
41 Lure
43 Shriver of tennis fame
44 He gave us a lift
46 Dugout seating
50 Analgesic target
53 Wildebeest
55 — con-tendere
56 Reed instrument
57 Bk. after Dan.
58 Squad tool
59 Maestro's handful

60 Cube root of 42
61 Caustic solution

DOWN

1 Bullets
2 Boyfriend
3 Send forth
4 Candle count
5 Membership
6 Divest
7 Where to find 57-Across
8 Apiece
9 Blackbird
10 Prune
12 Passé
19 Rowing tool
21 Actress Lucy
23 Gridiron meas.
25 "Animal Crackers" surname
26 Malaria symptom
27 Requirement
28 Easy stride
29 Persia, now
30 Piquancy
31 Knight's address
35 Energy
38 Performance
40 Science workshop
42 What "octo—" means
45 Winter forecast
47 Yule
48 Modeling material
49 Base runner's goal
50 "Wham!"
51 "The — Daba Honey-moon"
52 Charged bit
54 Gl entertainers

Solution time: 24 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 ACROSS: 1. HONEST, 4. NINNY, 7. OCTOBER, 11. INTEROFFICE, 13. COMPREHEND, 14. COMIC, 15. YOU'VE GOT IT, 16. LISTENING, 17. PLUMBING, 18. SURPASS, 20. PINBALL, 22. WRAY, 24. WHOM, 28. IGUANAS, 32. GRAMMAR, 33. RAW, 34. SAMPLE, 36. AUTHENTIC, 37. HIGH-RANKING, 39. AT EASE, 41. LURE, 43. SHRIVER, 44. HE GAVE US A LIFT, 46. DUGOUT, 50. ANALGESIC, 53. WILDEBEEST, 55. CON-TENDERE, 56. REED, 57. BOOK, 58. SQUAD, 59. MAESTRO, 60. CUBE, 61. CAUSTIC, 62. DOWN: 1. BULLETS, 2. BOYFRIEND, 3. SEND FORTH, 4. CANDLE, 5. MEMBERSHIP, 6. DIVEST, 7. WHERE TO FIND 57-A-CROSS, 8. APIECE, 9. BLACKBIRD, 10. PRUNE, 12. PASSE, 19. ROWING, 21. ACTRESS, 23. GRIDIRON, 25. ANIMAL CRACKERS, 26. MALARIA, 27. REQUIREMENT, 28. EASY STRIDE, 29. PERSIA, 30. PIQUANCY, 31. KNIGHT'S, 35. ENERGY, 38. PERFORMANCE, 40. SCIENCE, 42. WHAT, 45. WINTER, 47. YULE, 48. MODELING, 49. BASE, 50. WHAM!, 51. THE, 52. CHARGED, 54. GL, 55. ENTERTAINERS.

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Ferry capsizes near Egypt, kills 195



It was a story told over and over by survivors of the sunken ferry. A fire in the hold raged out of control and smoke engulfed the ship during a rough Red Sea crossing. Passengers gathered on deck looking for life jackets and lifeboats but found no help from the crew.

By the end of Sunday, three days after the Al-Salaam Boccaccio 98 went down about 55 miles off the Egyptian coast, just 401 of about 1,400 passengers had been rescued.

A total of 195 bodies have been recovered, leaving about 800 others missing.

FEMINIST BETTY FRIEDAN DIES

Betty Friedan, whose manifesto "The Feminine Mystique" became a bestseller in the 1960s and laid the groundwork for the modern feminist movement, died Saturday, her birthday. She was 85.

Friedan died at her home of congestive heart failure, a cousin, Emily Bazelon said.



Friedan

USS COLE ATTACK PLANNER ESCAPES FROM PRISON

An al-Qaeda operative sentenced to death for plotting the USS Cole bombing that killed 17 sailors in 2000 was among a group of convicts who escaped from a Yemen prison last week, Interpol said Sunday in issuing a global security alert.

Officials set up checkpoints around the capital of Sana'a, where the prison was located, to try to catch the escapees before

they could flee to the protection of mountain tribes, according to a Yemeni security official speaking on condition of anonymity.

COURT BLOCKS ABORTION RECORDS

The state's highest court temporarily stopped the state attorney general from looking at records from two abortion clinics.

The Kansas Supreme Court on Friday ordered a lower court judge to first make sure that Attorney General Phill Kline has the right to see the documents in his investigation of potential violations of state restrictions on abortion and suspected rapes of children.

ARMSTRONG, CROW BREAK UP

Lance Armstrong and Sheryl Crow have split, the couple announced in a joint statement.

The seven-time Tour de France champion and the rock star announced their engagement in September.

It would have been her first marriage and his second.

He has three children from a previous marriage.



Armstrong, Crow

TORNADOES HIT NEW ORLEANS

Tornadoes early Thursday tore through New Orleans neighborhoods that were hit hard by Hurricane Katrina just five months earlier, collapsing at least one previously damaged house and battering the airport, authorities said.

STATE PARKS IN KANSAS SUFFER FROM LACK OF FUNDING

Kansas ranks last in the nation in state funding for its 24 parks, according to the National Association of State Park Directors. And it's getting worse.

Funding cuts have affected everything from basic park maintenance, to the number of rangers available to patrol the parks.

Source: The Associated Press

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, Feb. 2

- Eric Evans, Topeka, was arrested at 12:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- Jason Adams, 2135 Snowbird Drive, was arrested at 4:40 p.m. for simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia and unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- Billy Mosley, Wichita, was arrested at 9:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- Maria Gauvin, 1859 Hunting Ave., basement apartment, was arrested at 10:15 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful manufacturing or attempting such of any controlled substance, unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants; penalties; acts within 1,000 feet of school property, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia, evidence of payment required; purchase of stamps; validity; tax payable, traffic in contraband in a correctional institution and criminal use of weapons. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Friday, Feb. 3

- Gretchen Southers, Burlington, Kan., was arrested at 12:25 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- Brian Wishard, 3535 Scottie Lane, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- Joshua Bergman, 1118 Vattier St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 1:16 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- Andre Morrow, 3018 Sandstone Dr., Apt. 2, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants; penalties; acts within 1,000 feet of school property, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia, and evidence of payment required; purchase of stamps; validity; tax payable. No bond was set.
- Daniel Hardin, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:09 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- Kristy Schomaker, 3312 Claflin Road, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Corrections and clarifications

There were two errors in Friday's Collegian.
■ The article "Student health fee to increase" on Page 1 said "Students enrolled in 12 or more credit hours will pay an additional \$102.07 for health costs in 2007," but it should have said students will pay a total of \$102.07 for health care costs in 2007.
■ The article "Policy proposal focuses on making colleges accountable with testing" on Page 7 said Judith Richards was the dean of the College of Education, but her title is instructor and facilitator.
If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ An International Agriculture Seminar, "Working in Lesotho: Horticulture and Education in Southern

Africa: by Stephanie and Adam Springer, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.
■ Dr. Francesca Storici of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences will present "DNA repair and gene targeting with synthetic oligonucleotides," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor an Engineering Career Fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Complex Atrium.
■ Dr. Julie Libarkin of Ohio University

will present "Translating the Earth: The state of geoscience education in the 21st century," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the Geology Seminar Series.
■ The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.
■ Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available by calling (785) 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.

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K-state v-day 2006 VDAY

K-State students compete in campus College Bowl

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Union Program Council hosted a campus-wide College Bowl Tournament on Saturday.

Eight, four-person teams competed against one another by answering trivia questions from an array of categories ranging from pop culture to sports to history.

The teams included a group of fraternity members, a group of K-State College Bowl Club members and a team with a member who had tried out for Jeopardy.

The teams competed for the opportunity to advance to the regional College Bowl Tournament, which will take place Feb. 24 and 25 at K-State, said Laura Jones, graduate assistant for the UPC Special Programs Committee.

Although most teams approached the competition with complete seriousness, one team took a more light-hearted approach to the tournament.

"We made T-shirts for intimidation," said Ian Hartsig, sophomore in architectural engineering and member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

The tournament was double elimination, with each round consisting of two, eight-minute halves.

"Competition rules are very similar to quiz bowls or scholarship bowls that are done in high school," Jones said.

After a little more than three hours of competition, the tournament's final round came down to a match between two of K-State's four College Bowl Club teams.

The winning team consisted of Andy Jurgensmeier,

senior in biochemistry; Mike Uphoff, sophomore in history; Elizabeth Voigt, junior in mechanical engineering; and Fidel Bamian, graduate student in history.

The club teams meet every Friday night in Union 206, said Stephen Chapes, club member and senior in architectural engineering.

Meetings are devoted to answering questions in order to prepare teams for competition.

The teams participate in about five tournaments each year, Chapes said.

Last year a team traveled to North Carolina and Oklahoma for competition.

Anyone who is interested in joining the club can come to one of its Friday meetings.

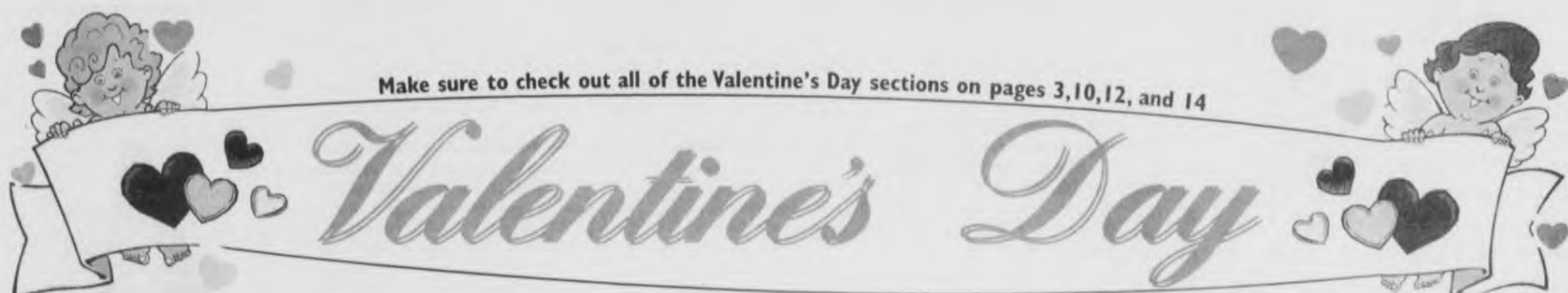
"I encourage anyone to join the organization who has an interest in knowledge," Chapes said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Kenny Uphoff, sophomore in history, answers a bonus question on behalf of his College Bowl team.

Make sure to check out all of the Valentine's Day sections on pages 3, 10, 12, and 14



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TO THE POINT Avoid spreading germs simply by washing hands

You do have options, beyond getting an influenza vaccine, of ways to avoid the flu and other highly contagious diseases.

Simple hygiene could help stomp out the spread of possible epidemics. To avoid coming into contact with viruses that can live outside the body, it is best to wash your hands as often as possible.

Frequent hand-washing is one of the best ways to prevent the spread of infectious diseases. When viruses can live on a doorknob for two days, wouldn't it be better to have a defense against it?

However, those who already suffer from the flu or any other illness also can take precautions against spreading it.

Avoid coughing directly onto objects like computer keyboards, especially if they are shared items.

Also, cough into your arm rather than your hand, so you are not spreading the virus to more objects as you touch them.

Teachers should protect their students from coming into contact with viruses as well. Make it known to students who are genuinely sick that missing class to avoid spreading the illness is understandable.

Employers should also be understanding when an employee calls in sick. There may be instances when people abuse sick-day policies, but when a contagious disease is involved, it would be safer and more effective to have that person stay home.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
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Anything you can do.... Science shows females surpass males overall

I traveled back in time a few nights ago to kindergarten, when, in a moment of poor judgment, my boyfriend and I had a "pretend" fight about who was better, boys or girls.

I understand the fight was silly, but it made me think of all the recent times when boys have "pretended" to be better than girls by saying things like, "Get in the kitchen and make me a sandwich, haha."

So, in honor of my boyfriend and his "joking" remarks, I decided to look into the matter, and lucky me, Newsweek had just published an article about the topic.

The Jan. 30 Newsweek article, "The Boy Crisis," said boys are falling behind girls in every subject, from elementary school to college.

Did you know boys are different, biologically and psychologically, from girls?

Of course, all girls know this if they know a guy.

And how about the fact that girls mature faster than boys?

Newsweek tells us at age 5, "girls are more fluent than boys and can sight-read more words." I am so glad a scientist finally discovered that. I know girls who have known it since they were born. I am guessing the scientist probably was a guy,

because it took longer to get to this conclusion.

But, to give guys credit, at age 5, they have better hand-eye coordination.

This works well because it allows them to play video games for hours. Maybe that is the reason boys now only make up 44 percent of the student population. Or maybe they are still trying to get to college since boys are 60 percent more likely to repeat at least one grade. However, this could be because boys are 47 percent more likely to have learning disabilities and twice as likely to be placed in special-education classes.

Apparently, this is because they don't want to feel weak and ask for help.

Scientists uncovered this fact through male monkeys.

Monkeys fight each other to "establish and maintain their place in the hierarchy of the tribe." I think I recognize fighting to "maintain their place" in my boyfriend and his friends. Guys fight all the time, and, come to think of it, they do resemble monkeys.

They are 78 percent more likely to get injured in a fight. Just that fact alone should show how much smarter girls are than boys.

Girls, on the other

hand, are doing quite well. In the mid-1990s girls had "reduced the gap in math and more girls than boys were taking high-school-level biology and chemistry," according to Newsweek.

Imagine where women are now.

Women use their brains more efficiently than men and we are more likely to attend class and have better motor skills. We are catching up and surpassing boys. On average, middle school girls score 21 points higher on standardized writing tests and high school girls score 16 points higher on standardized reading tests.

Did you know teenage girls can also process information faster?

Thirty years ago, it wasn't that women weren't smart, it was that we were being told to have babies and be housewives. Now we have opportunities to really shine, and we are going for it.

We are less likely to drop out of high school. Men are 33 percent more likely to do so. High school girls are 36 percent more likely to take an Advanced Placement or honors class, and — here's where we really excel — more girls are taking leadership roles, like class officer or

yearbook editor.

No wonder 22 percent more high school girls are planning to go to college than boys.

We are aware we can do things better than boys, and now we are proving it. It may be that we still don't get paid as much as men do in the work world, but we sure are making way to overcoming that fast.

So instead of asking "who's better?" let's ask, "how long will it be until boys understand girls are better?"

Megan Green is a senior in public relations. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN GREEN



Illustrations by Ashley Burks | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.



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Parking issues lead to motorist frustrations

Watch them sometime. They frolic around in their little blue vests with reflector tape and big bold letters indicating who they work for so boldly even the blind can read.

They wear their vests with pride. They are the Parking Services employees. Out of humbleness they call themselves "Parking Nazis." They only want you to think they're meant to be a burden. A burden that takes pride in the misfortune they bring to others, but this is just not true.

They're the bastions of all things holy at K-State — long live the "Attempted-Good-Parking-Situations-for-Everyone" doctrine they uphold. This doctrine is designed to increase available parking spots for those who follow the rules.

However, the reason students don't follow the rules is because there are not enough spaces in the first place.

Oh, but what if you show up right as they issue the ticket?

It's just tough luck for you, buddy.

You can explain to them that there isn't enough parking on campus. You can tell them you waited 30 minutes for a spot just to have some ridiculously big truck cut you off and steal it at the last moment.

You can tell them you get to the parking lot at the same time everyday, and there is always a spot. However, today there were 1,000 spots saved for students who may come to this university — those poor fools who think they're going to have a parking spot — and there were none available.

You can tell them your grandma died, and you left her funeral early to get a spot, and there were none but the handicapped stalls left.

They are so devoted to the cause of "Attempted-Good-Parking-Situations-for-Everyone" they don't even hear the excuses. Their divine devotion is to be adored.

With all of that said, I understand the "Parking Nazis" are students with parking needs, also.

Perhaps I am placing the blame completely in the wrong place. Maybe what we really need is for the "Parking Nazis" to be on our side.

They can strike, refusing to work for an organization that

oversells permits. We can all unite and demand one convenient parking spot per person at any given time of day.

If the fact that we pay thousands of dollars a year in tuition and fees isn't enough to get a spot, then we need something more on our side. Yes, that's the spirit.

Maybe I've been too harsh on the "Parking Nazis." If we can channel their misguided devotion to the parking situation at K-State for good, we can fix this problem.

Once we resolve this issue maybe we can fry the bigger fish. We can start a revolution fixing all of the seemingly trivial but essentially underrated problems of K-State.

Next, we will take our newly-founded revolt to Hale Library. We will destroy those who stand in the way of our homework and online quizzes so they can Facebook.

We will turn the library from a phone booth back into a house of quietness and books. Godspeed.

Daniel Kirksey is a sophomore in English literature and philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



DANIEL KIRKSEY



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Sedgwick kicks Johnson County's ass.

Greek boys are a dime a dozen. This sorority girl loves her GDI.

My boss is a huge Richard.

I just saw a cop use his baton as a light saber. Awesome.

Did I tell you I have the best friends ever?

Their names are Ryan, Brian and Chad.

Manhattan's my town.

Agooiwa.

Leaves, leaves, the magical fruit. The

more you eat, the less you have to rake.

She's so hot she's making me sexist.

She's so hot, I got to tell her how hot she is. But if I tell her how hot she is she'll think I'm sexist. She's so hot she's making me sexist.

Someone keep me out of my mind, I can't be drunk again.

Everybody's going to the party have a

real good time.

John Brown wanted to free the slave.

Sam Brownback wants to free fetuses.

Sam Brownback wants to free fetuses. He loves each and every one of them. Stupid man.

Yeah, I think that the To The Point section needs to, I don't know, get out a little bit. I don't think that raising the turnpike toll is going prevent students

from flying home out of KCIA. Hello?

My roommate backstabbed me.

It's funny, I saw the guy with the spikes in his hat, reading the comment about himself being a d-bag. Hilarious.

I saw that guy on campus with the spikes in his hat. Man, it must suck not getting laid.

I just forgot what I was going to say.

Furthermore, I am opposed to the neglect of commas.

And that goes double for apostrophes.

Someone set up us the pants.

Take off every clothes for great justice.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatcolligian.com for the full version.

Language convention participants examine education issues

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last weekend professors, doctors, and guest speakers from all over the world gathered in the K-State Student Union for the annual Kansas Association of Teachers and Educators for Speakers of Other Languages and Bilingual Educators.

"It's a good opportunity to share insight, expertise and voice," said Della Perez, KATESOL/BE president and associate director and assistant professor for the College of Education.

The speakers had lectures, classes and discussion groups for educators from all over the state of Kansas.

"The teachers and principals will be learning strategies for class, state-wide issues and cross cultural connections," Perez said.

The event had formal instructional classes, renowned speakers and discussion group sessions.

"I went to a class with Dr. Diane Torres-Velasquez that taught us how to use some of the latest computer programs for the different learning opportunities that are available,"

said Sawana Shipley, teacher of English as a Second Language and reading at Union Valley Elementary School.

"We also learned many new techniques," Shipley said. "Here we learned a thematic approach to teaching that helps give meaning to what the students are learning."

Sawana explained the ideas behind a thematic approach to holistic learning.

"If you're teaching young international students how to read 'Johnny Appleseed,' you can also teach them the science and let their knowledge expand through all fields," she said. "If you can do something thematic, it gives the students something they can understand."

This event gave the teachers a chance to network with many professional educators from all over Kansas and to share their teaching systems.

"I am here speaking about our educational model 'No train, no gain,'" said Geri Lovelace, English as a Second Language teacher. Lovelace was from USD 500 in Kansas City, Kan. "It's always good to hear what people are doing and then take that back

with you."

Through national, local and international speakers, teachers learned about current debated issues surrounding the education process.

"Now we really see anti-immigration movements focused more specifically on immigrant children," said Melinda Lewis, director of policy advocacy and research at El Centro Inc., Kansas City, Kan.

Lewis was a keynote guest speaker for the conference and talked about current issues and trends in Kansas.

"This debate is really about who belongs here and who doesn't," Lewis said. "By taking this away we would be saying, 'You don't belong and we are going make sure you never do.' We need to get away from categorizing students and focus on children's education as a whole."

The convention also focused on being aware of cultural differences and accepting them.

"In Mayan culture, for example, knees are considered sexually stimulating and when Mayan women were adopted into local Latin public schools, their uniforms



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Speaking at the KATESOL/BE Conference, Mariana Murgia Ferrer, researcher at the National University of Mexico, discusses Mexican culture through its food.

revealed the knee and made them feel as if they were flashing," said guest instructor Katherine Langon. Langon has received a Ph.D. from Georgetown and has done field work in South America.

"To the Mayans, clothing is extremely symbolic, so being told what they had to wear was a slap in the face," she said.

Speaker: Classes must involve Hispanic children

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 50 students received several pearls of wisdom in a speech Friday afternoon in Forum Hall.

The speaker was Manuel Escamilla, director of Rocky Mountain Service, Employment, Redevelopment Head Start, which serves 2,100 children in Colorado, according to its Web site.

During the speech, "Keys to Networking," Escamilla said networking referred to the building of networks by people organized for a certain cause.

He told the audience that to be good teachers, they must

know why they want to teach.

"Loving children is not enough," Escamilla said.

The speech focused on Hispanic and Latino culture and how educators must work to include them.

"There are a lot of people in the U.S. that don't speak English," he said. "For that reason, you have to speak for them."

Escamilla used both English and Spanish in his speech, often turning to the latter to tell a joke.

"The type of jokes he uses, we're familiar with (it)," said Noemi Rueda, a student from Seward County Community College who was at the conference through Division of Continuing Education.

Escamilla took time to make a special message to the women in the audience on how to deal with cultural views that allow men in some parts of Hispanic and Latino culture to mistreat them.

"You are not our servants," he said. "You are not here just to have children. You are not here to serve our every need. You don't owe us anything."

Most audience members were students who had received a scholarship to study to become bilingual educators. Some were from K-State and others were from schools linked to K-State through its Division of Continuing Education.

The speech was part of a larger conference for Kansas Association of Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages and Bilingual Educators.

Rita Rivas, also a student at SCCC, said she received a positive message from the speech.

"It's about how... we're the ones who are going to make a difference in the future," Rivas said.

Escamilla's speech lasted one hour. He spent more than 30 minutes speaking with several audience members afterward.

"One of the most important things is the responsibility they have to educate our community," Escamilla said of the audience after the session.

ATTENTION

juniors and returning seniors

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
for Mortar Board

will be held on

Monday, February 6, 2006

6:30 p.m. - Cookies & Punch

7 p.m. - Presentation

Union Room 212



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Cats fall to Oklahoma State in final seconds

K-State's Lance Harris tries to drive around Oklahoma State's Jamaal Brown on Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN



By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior Cartier Martin didn't want to talk after K-State's 63-61 loss to Oklahoma State on Saturday. He didn't need to, though. His actions said enough.

After shaking the Cowboys' hands, Martin extended his leg with the intention of kicking the basketball. He hesitated, opted not to, and walked off the court with his head down in front of the sold-out Bramlage Coliseum crowd.

Martin, coach Jim Wooldridge and the rest of the Wildcats (12-7, 3-5 Big 12 Conference) obviously were frustrated, and the buzzer-beater loss to the Cowboys — which snapped Oklahoma State's (13-9, 3-5) four-game losing streak — gave K-State every reason to be confused.

"That was a pretty amazing way to drop that game today,

and it's just really unfortunate," Wooldridge said. "We're finding ways to lose instead of finding ways to win. You come a million miles in a game, and you need to finish it in a positive way, and we haven't been able to do that."

"If it isn't one thing, it's another."

Saturday's upset cemented what has been an arduous week for the Cats, as the tilt marked the third time in seven days that K-State has fallen by four points or fewer, with close losses to Missouri and Baylor, the two worst teams in the Big 12.

"This has been the toughest week in basketball in a while. It's hard to move forward knowing we had these last couple losses," junior Lance Harris said.

Sophomore David Hoskins did what he could to help the Cats, with a game-high 18 points, but when they needed

OSU 63 K-State 61

	K-State	OSU
Field goals	19-48	20-45
3-point	4-10	5-13
Free throws	19-24	18-25
Rebounds	31	26
Assists	15	12
Turnovers	17	16

him the most in the last two seconds, a Cowboy player deflected junior Akeem Wright's inbound pass to Hoskins, handing Oklahoma State the win.

"I kept saying down the stretch with five minutes to go, we're going to have to make some more plays," Wooldridge said. "They're athletic enough that if they put enough pressure on us, we'll have to make another play or two, and we just didn't have the ability to do that on either end."

See MEN'S Page 12

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

BKC | Kansas beats

No. 18 Oklahoma

Brandon Rush scored 18 points and Mario Chalmers made the go-ahead bucket as Kansas wiped out a 16-point second-half deficit for a 59-58 win against Oklahoma (No. 18 ESPN/USA Today, No. 19 AP) on Sunday.



Rush

Chalmers, one of three freshmen starting for Kansas (15-6, 6-2), drove into the lane and laid it in for the win, just a few seconds after Michael Neal made a 3-pointer for a 58-57 Oklahoma lead in a rematch between the defending Big 12 co-champions.

NFL | Saints to return

to Superdome

The Saints will return to action in New Orleans much earlier than originally hoped or expected.

The Saints will host their first game at the Louisiana Superdome, severely damaged in Hurricane Katrina, on Sept. 24 when they host the Atlanta Falcons, the NFL announced Sunday.

A 40-foot by 150-foot mural with the news of the Saints' 2006 home opener was completed on the outside of the Superdome just hours before kickoff of Super Bowl XL in Detroit.

GLF | Woods beats Els

to win Dubai Classic

Two tournaments, two continents, two playoff victories.

Two shots behind with two holes to play, Tiger Woods drove the green on the 359-yard 17th hole to set up a birdie-birdie finish that got him into a playoff, where he defeated Ernie Els on the first extra hole Sunday to win the Dubai Desert Classic.

It was similar to last week in San Diego, where Woods birdied the final hole to get into a playoff at the Buick Invitational and won with pars when his opponents made mistakes.



Woods

NFL | Raiders to talk

with Whisenhunt

The Oakland Raiders plan to interview Pittsburgh Steelers offensive coordinator Ken Whisenhunt in the coming days for their coaching vacancy.

If Whisenhunt hits it off with Raiders owner Al Davis and senior personnel executive Michael Lombardi, things could progress quickly this week for the team to hire Norv Turner's successor.

Oakland has been without a head coach for more than a month since Turner was fired Jan. 3, and the new coach will need time to set his staff and be involved in planning the off-season workout program.



Whisenhunt

NFL | Steelers win

Super Bowl, 21-10

A record-setting run. A game-turning interception. A trick play that no one saw coming.

The Pittsburgh Steelers needed every little bit of history they could get their fingers on to craft a one-for-the-books ending on Sunday, beating the Seattle Seahawks 21-10 in the Super Bowl.

Years from now, those Terrible Towel-twirling fans will recount how with one big play after another, the Steelers managed to get the ring, that perfect send-off to Jerome Bettis' career and that long-awaited Super Bowl title for coach Bill Cowher.

Not to mention, Ben Roethlisberger, at age 23, is the youngest quarterback to win a Super Bowl.

Highlights of the Super Bowl

It's the biggest day in football: Super Bowl Sunday. Because I know people love to know what I am thinking, I bring you my thoughts while watching Super Bowl XL. A word of warning, if you missed the Super Bowl, nothing I write here will make sense.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

PREGAME AND FIRST QUARTER

■ My official prediction 30 minutes before the game: Pittsburgh 28, Seattle 24.

■ It's awesome to see former K-State running back Josh Scobey is a captain for the Seahawks at the coin toss.

■ As is the case early in games, both defenses are playing better than the offenses. Pittsburgh just picked up its second false start on its first drive.

■ The magic fridge. That is quality. Budweiser takes the early lead on funniest commercials.

■ How did Pittsburgh's Ike Taylor not come up with that air-mailed interception?

■ Seattle wide receiver Darrell Jackson is tearing up the first quarter. He already has five catches.

■ Well, that pass interference on Jackson on what should have been a touchdown hurts. Too bad it was a good call by the refs. You just can't push off like that.

■ Josh Brown is money on a 46-yard field goal. Kickers must love domes. Seattle 3, Pittsburgh 0. Twenty-two seconds left in the first.

SECOND QUARTER

■ Jerome Bettis is in on the Steelers' fourth possession. Why did it take so long?

■ With 11:45 left in the half,

See SUPER BOWL Page 14

Wildcats hold on

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State trailed much of the first half, but solid shooting in the second half enabled the Wildcat women to build a lead and — with the help of sophomore Kimberly Dietz — keep their edge, dropping Nebraska 71-64.

Dietz's hot hand allowed K-State to stretch a tied ball game (33-33) at halftime to an early eight-point lead in the second half with one of her four 3-pointers. Her 12 second-half points also helped ensure the Cats' (16-5, 6-4 Big 12 Conference) fifth-straight win against Nebraska (12-8, 4-5).

Nebraska's Kelsey Griffin notched 28 points on the night, but junior Claire Coggins (17 points), freshman JoAnn Hamlin (10) and senior Jessica McFarland helped Dietz out, combining for 32 of the Cats' 38 second-half points.

Coach Deb Patterson said she was thrilled with her players' ability to maintain the advantage in a close situation at the end.

"I loved the way we finished," Patterson said. "Tonight, just the way we stepped up — Kimberly Dietz made great foul shots, and everybody did a great job getting the ball up the court, taking care of the basketball against pressure late in the game, and I was really pleased with our overall competitive demeanor and disposition down the stretch of that game."

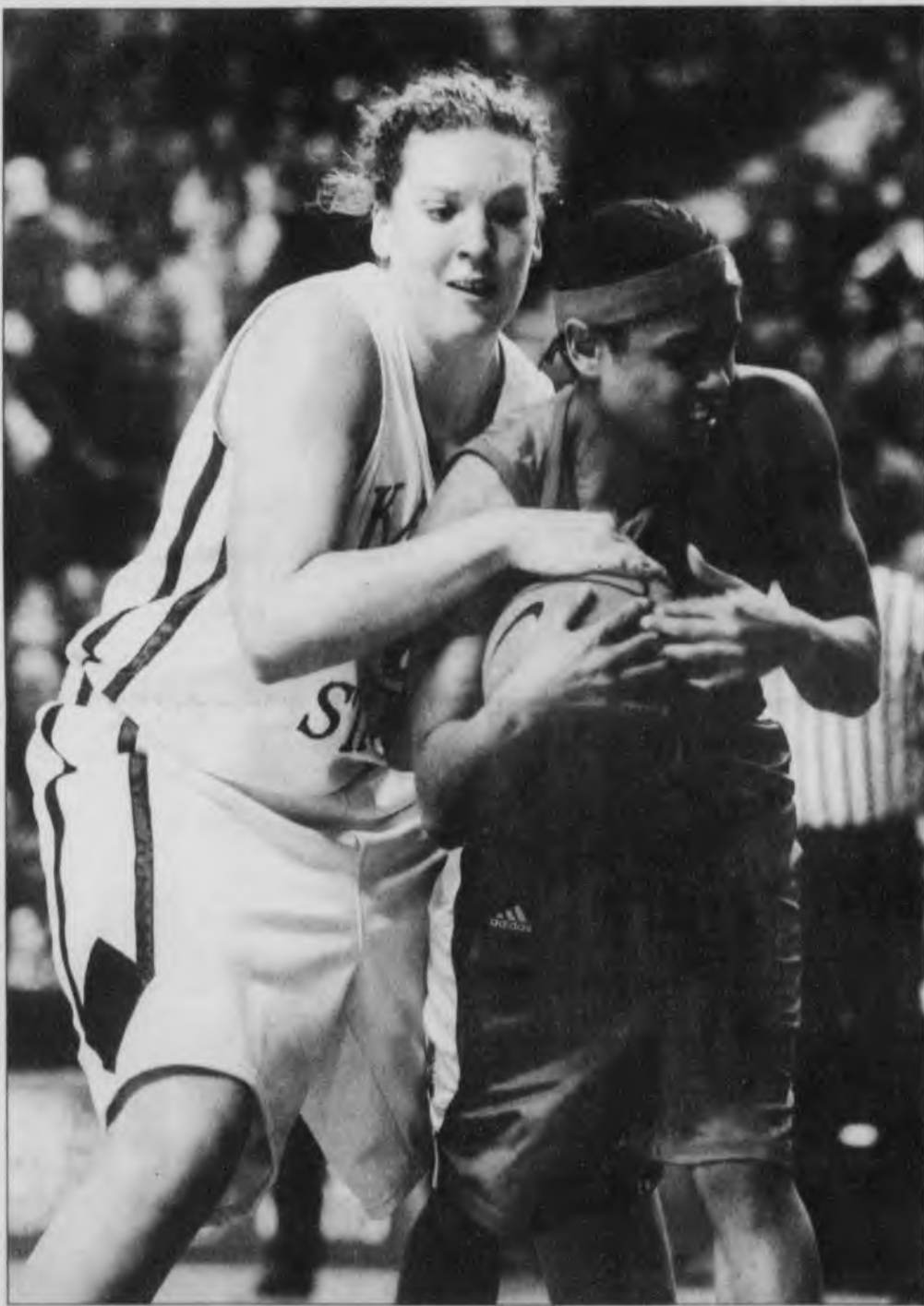
Indeed, Dietz, a 90-percent free-throw shooter, showed composure at the end, sinking four free throws in the final 23 seconds to extend K-State's 67-62 lead to seven in the waning seconds.

Despite being individually credited with closing out the game, the win was a collaborative effort, Dietz said.

"I think we all just competed hard and came together and pulled this win out," Dietz said of her team's performance.

The defense also stepped up, holding the Cornhuskers' Kiera Hardy, the Big 12's sixth-best shooter and sixth-best three-point shooter, to 0-of-11 from three-point land and 14 points for the game.

"I am really proud of the



K-State's Jessica McFarland fights with Nebraska's Kiera Hardy for control of the ball Saturday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. McFarland added 12 points to the Wildcats' 71-64 win over the Huskers.

job our perimeter players did on her," Patterson said. "I think everyone did a great job of bringing attention to her."

K-State's 66-65 overtime loss to Missouri on Feb. 1 was disappointing for the Wildcats, and the players' ability to regroup and come back against the Cornhuskers is a testament to their fighting spirit, said Coggins, who, along with Hamlin, fouled out in the last 45 seconds of the game.

"We talked earlier about

how we don't get negative or get down about a loss and how our players come back every day to the gym and take it so personally because they want to do so well," Coggins said. "I think that shows the heart our team has."

The fact that her team was able to respond to a tough loss is a good sign heading into the second half of conference play, Coggins said.

"I think the way that we came out fighting like we do

K-State 71 Nebraska 64

	K-State	UN
Field goals	24-49	23-65
3-point	8-17	3-16
Free throws	15-19	15-22
Rebounds	30	38
Assists	18	14
Turnovers	13	11

is really going to benefit us towards the end of the season for the rest of the Big 12 league," she said.

K-State runner sets 1,000-meter NCAA track record

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the time it took the Beach Boys to sing "Barbara Ann," Christian Smith had set a new NCAA record in the 1,000-meter run.

Smith ran a 2:19.57 at the Sevinig Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., to break a collegiate record set in 1986 by Doug Consiglio of the University of Arkansas.

"It's pretty exciting to know that I ran faster than anyone else in NCAA competition," Smith, a senior, said. "I'd say I'm pretty pleased with the run."

Along with the national

record, Smith also broke his own K-State record by one second, his own venue (the Bob Devaney Sports Center) record by one second and the Husker Invitational record by six seconds.

"That was a great run," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "It was just a phenomenal effort. The time still has to be ratified to be official, but that being said, it was a great run."

Smith, a native of Garfield, Kan., said he started thinking about the Husker Invitational as his chance to set the record as early as last summer.

"I think this year, this was the race to do it," he said. "But if I was ever in a

race with faster competition, I could probably go faster. There's room for improvement."

On the women's side, senior Breanna Eveland turned in a performance overshadowed only by Smith's record-breaking run. The native of Grand Rapids, Mich., reset her own K-State record in the pole vault with a jump of 14 feet, 1 1/4 inches and became the first female in Wildcat history to clear 14 feet.

"I thought she jumped very well," Rovelto said. "In any championship, that kind of performance will be very good, if not win. For her to continue to jump at that level

is pretty phenomenal."

Eveland's vault moved her into sole possession of the best jump in the nation. Her previous jump of 13 feet, 11 1/4 inches tied her with Lacy Janson of Florida State.

Five Wildcats won event titles, including senior Kyle Lancaster in the high jump and sophomore Morgan Bonds in the 600-yard run.

Lancaster, a Fort Scott, Kan., native, beat three other All-Americans to win his fourth-straight title with a jump of 7 feet, 2 1/2 inches. He now has finished above seven feet in 21 of his 30 career competitions as a Wildcat.

THE EDGE

Monday, Feb. 6, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7



Louise, played by Becky Morphis, sophomore in theater, acts out a scene with Versati, played by Michael Wieser, sophomore in theater, during a dress rehearsal for "The Underpants" in Nichols Hall.



Gertrude, played by Kinzie Jo Nelson, senior in theater, laughs during a scene of "The Underpants" last week.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

Under where?



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

During dress rehearsal, Cohen, played by Nick Barton, senior in philosophy, talks about the morning he saw Louise's underpants when they fell off during her trip to town.

'The Underpants' combines lively comedy, versatile actors

'The Underpants'

★★★★☆

Album review by Lauren Rohrer

"The Underpants," which opened in Nichols Theatre on Thursday night, is a gut-busting, fun evening of theater that shouldn't be missed.

"The Underpants," adapted by Steve Martin, follows the "brief" misfortune of a German woman in 1910 who causes a bit of sensation in the neighborhood when she exposes her underpants in broad daylight.

Hilarity ensues when different men enter her home with lustful thoughts after seeing her underpants. This is complicated because she is married.

Michael Wieser, sophomore in theater, gives a terrific performance as the romance- and lust-obsessed Versati. His pelvic-thrusting antics toward Louisa - played by Rebecca Morphis, sophomore in theater - scored the biggest laughs of the show.

In a comedy there has to be a clown, and Kinzie Jo Nelson, senior in theater, was just that. As Louisa's neighbor and best friend, Gertrude (Nelson) is a great foil for Louisa and pushes the story along by delightfully encouraging mischief.

Eric Voecks, sophomore in theater, has a good turn as Theo, Louisa's oblivious husband. He is a great counter

'The Underpants'

When: 8 p.m. Feb. 8-11

Where: Nichols Theatre

How much: \$7.50 to \$11.50

Tickets can be purchased by calling the McCain box office at (785) 532-6428 or visit www.k-state.edu/sctd.

to the bawdiness of the other men.

As the other two less-successful suitors, Nick Barton, senior in philosophy, and Alex Dryden, freshman in theater, have a lot of fun moments. They portray Cohen and Kilgelhoff, respectively. Each with their own neuroses, they are enjoyable to watch as they stumble over themselves. Barton has a physical quality about his performance and seems to have the ability to throw his body in any direction.

Casey Gregg, freshman in theater, has a quick but fun turn as "The King." He's enjoyable to watch, and I wish we got to see more of him.

This is a male-dominated show with a female central character, and Morphis is the true standout. She holds her own with great maturity against the craziness of the rest of the cast. There is a realism to her character that allows the audience to experience the show through her.

"The Underpants" is worth the time and money and perfect for a college audience.

ODD NEWS

The Associated Press



Super Soaker helps loosen ear wax

Two physicians, in a December note in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, wrote glowingly of the ability of the Super Soaker Max-D 5000 squirt weapon to quickly and safely loosen severely impacted ear wax — knowledge learned from an emergency use when no standard ear-syringing equipment was available.

In fact, they wrote, since the Super Soaker holds much more water than the standard equipment, using it would actually shorten patients' office visits.

However, the Super Soaker was obviously not anticipated for medical use; its awkward design assured that patient and doctor would be drenched by excess spray.

New opportunities in toilet paper sales

The Rev. Rick Oliver of the First Church of God in Pendleton, Ore., decided last fall that the church's new fund-raising campaign would involve sales of toilet paper, specifically the upscale brand Angel Soft.

Also, the Portuguese paper producer Renova introduced black toilet paper in France last fall (and expect to introduce it in the United States soon). A Renova statement called the tissue "elegant, rebellious, alternative and eternally fashionable."

Pentagon encourages laughing away stress

With the nation at war and casualties mounting, some Pentagon officials believe that one way to reduce military families' stress is to teach them to laugh.

Its "laughter instructor," retired Army Col. James Scott, holds therapeutic sessions around the country with National Guard families that feature walking like a penguin and blurting "ha ha hee hee and ho ho," according to a January USA Today story.

"The guiding principle is to laugh for no reason (which is) one of the reasons it works so well for military families," Scott said.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

1. "When a Stranger Calls," \$22 million
2. "Big Momma's House 2," \$13.3 million



Courtesy art

3. "Nanny McPhee," \$9.9 million
4. "Brokeback Mountain," \$5.7 million
5. "Hoodwinked," \$5.3 million
6. "Underworld: Evolution," \$5.1 million
7. "Something New," \$5 million
8. "Annapolis," \$3.5 million
9. "Walk the Line," \$3.4 million
10. "Glory Road," \$3 million

Source: Yahoo! Movies

Album carries on tradition of musically gifted family

'Martha Wainwright'

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Martha Wainwright has music in her blood.

She was born to parents Loudon Wainwright III and Kate McGarrigle, both music veterans.

Wainwright is the younger sister of Rufus Wainwright, also a prolific musician. It should be no surprise that Wainwright's self-titled debut continues her family's legacy.

The selling point of "Martha Wainwright" is her extremely versatile voice.

When needed, she can sound vulnerable and run-down or sexy and cocksure — often within the span of a single track.

Her voice suits her material. The songs are those of lonely nights, broken relationships or confessional introspection.

Wainwright opens with "Far Away," a cracked nostalgia trip for old friends and lovers. "I have no children/I have no husband/I have no reason to be alive/Oh give me one," Wainwright longingly croons over a swirling piano and guitar track.

"G.P.T." picks up the pace



and showcases Wainwright's deft ability to write a melody.

On the raunchy "Ball and Chain," Wainwright asks, "Why does this always happen?" hinting at her inability to resist her lover's sexual

magnetism.

"These Flowers" is an aching ballad that merits Wainwright comparisons to Joni Mitchell.

The middle section of the album blurs together due to the songs' similar tempos and lack of distinct melodies. Wainwright recoups with album highlight "Bloody Mother F***ing A**hole."

The song is a kiss-off to her father. She forcefully declares, "I will not pretend/I will not put on a smile/I will not say I'm all right for you/For you... whoever you are." The song is fitfully uncomfortable listening, but so

powerful you can't turn away.

The remainder of the album closes strong. "The Maker" features brother Rufus, and the final song, Robert Louis Stevenson's "Wither Must I Wander," is a highly appropriate song for Wainwright and a bittersweet ending to a powerful album.

This album showcases a woman who is individualistic and talented. Her album recalls memorable experiences in life.

"Martha Wainwright" is the record to have spinning while on your fifth whiskey sour, reminiscing of those loved, lost and long gone.

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY National Lame Duck Day

Hey, today is everything it's quacked up to be. Lame Duck Day is set aside to give recognition to people whose tenure in a position is running out.

Ok, so you probably are thinking that a "lame duck" is a duck with some sort of injury. If only that were the reason for today! Rather, a "Lame Duck" by human definition is a person who is in a position of some kind, and will soon be "shown the door."

Today, if you are a Lame Duck: Enjoy those final days. Reflect upon your successes, and the joys and rewards the position provided you. Kick back a little and have some fun today and in the remaining days.

If you know a Lame Duck: Supporters should provide recognition and support. Non-supporters can cut the Lame Duck a little slack today. They will soon be gone.

If you are a duck and you are lame, seek medical attention.

TUESDAY 1964: Beatlemania strikes Kennedy Airport



The Beatles are mobbed by adoring fans after landing at Kennedy Airport to start their first U.S. tour. Later in the day, the Beatles appeared on Ed Sullivan's TV show, becoming the first British rock group to perform on U.S. television. The group played "I Want to Hold Your Hand," from its album "Meet the Beatles," which became the fastest-selling album in U.S. history to date.

WEDNESDAY 1953: Disney appears on Sullivan show

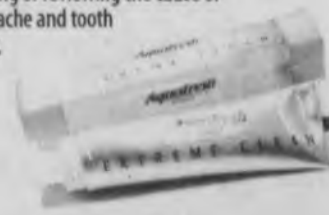
Walt Disney is featured in a one-hour special broadcast of Ed Sullivan's hit show "The Toast of the Town" on this day in 1953. The following year, Disney launched his own show, which ultimately broke Sullivan's record as longest-running prime-time network program by more than 10 years.

THURSDAY Toothache Day

One can only ask, "why?"

There are a lot of bizarre days. Many celebrate funny or silly or strange events. But we wonder why someone would want to celebrate a toothache? Unfortunately, we have yet to uncover a Web site or any written documentation about this day.

We suggest you participate in this day by learning or reviewing the cause of toothache and tooth decay.



FRIDAY 1958: Elvis tops charts

Elvis Presley's ballad "Don't" becomes his ninth No. 1 single since "Heartbreak Hotel" first topped the charts in 1956. He recorded "Don't" in September while cutting his first Christmas album. Elvis Presley would achieve a record-breaking 17 top singles. To this day, he remains second only to the Beatles in number of chart toppers.

Source: www.historychannel.com and www.holidayinsights.com

Art: Courtesy art



Drum program encourages freedom of expression

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 20 children, parents and students played bongos, finger cymbals and other percussion instruments at a community drum circle Friday night at Roosevelt Elementary School.

Richard Pitts, director of the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum, started the community drum circles five years ago in Manhattan.

He said he does not require any previous experience for his drum circles, and the drums are provided.

There is nothing right or wrong about one's drumming since music is spiritual, Pitts said.

"Anyone can play the drum because each and every one of us has a rhythm," he said.

Josh Runyan, sophomore in elementary education, said he plays the drums for recreation and has known Pitts since childhood when he attended the Wonder Workshop.

Runyan said he enjoys drum circles because one part of the circle can play a loud beat, but another part can take the lead at any time.

"Drum circles open up the spirit, and you are free to do anything," Runyan said.

Pitts also started the drumming ensemble Roots of Rhythm about three years ago as a means of promoting African-American culture. The group is comprised of about 10 people who meet on Wednesday nights to share African rhythms and positive drumming energies, he said.

Pitts said music is a part of every celebration and event in Africa.

"There is nothing that goes by without music, because it is sensual and it is culture," he said. "Early rhythms are still a part of our music today."

Pitts said he has been playing hand drums since he was a teenager in New Jersey.

"When you get connected to the music, it makes you want to play," he said.

As a child, Pitts said he was fascinated with trains and tried to imitate them.

Through two alto beats

"There is nothing that goes by without music because it is sensual and it is culture. Early rhythms are still a part of our music today."

Richard Pitts
DIRECTOR OF THE WONDER WORKSHOP
CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

and one bass beat, the drum circle imitated the sound of a train. Pitts directed the circle to speed up and slow down, and even yelled "choo choo" during the song.

Pitts lowered himself to the ground when the circle was to quiet down, and raised his arms when the music was to get louder.

While the drumming was freelance, Pitts counted to three when the songs were to end, and jumped in the air on the last beat.

Carmen Caffey, sophomore at Lawrence High School in Lawrence, said she has been playing drums since sixth grade, and is on drum line and in band at school.

Caffey used to attend the Wonder Workshop, and came to the drum circle since she was in town Friday night.

Drum circles are important because they encompass community involvement, Caffey said.

"Everyone plays one big rhythm," she said. "It's kind of cool."

Teresa Minton, Manhattan resident, has attended Pitts' drum circles before with her family. She even made her own drum out of a cowhide in 2003.

"We like to play our own drums whenever we get a chance," Minton said.

Zach Almquist, fifth-grader at Marlatt School, played the bass and congo drums during the drum circle.

Almquist said he is in his school's band and has liked drums since about age 7.

"I attended the drum cir-



Richard Pitts, director of Wonder Workshop Children's Museum, plays drums Friday evening at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School. Friday's drum circle drew about 20 people.

Wonder Workshop

Drumming Workshop

When: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Roosevelt Elementary School, 1401 Houston St.
How much: \$35 (Bring a lunch)
No prior experience is needed, and the drums will be provided.
For more information: Call (785) 776-1234

cle because I wanted to see the different types of drums," he said. "Most of the drums here I have never seen before."

Pitts said he has community drum circles once or twice a year to allow community members to get to know one another.

"When you're having fun and you're relaxed, it's easy to get to know someone," he said. "Everyone has a rhythm, and I play off that rhythm."

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For more info and full list of events, check out www.ksu.edu/upc/vday.htm.
Stop by our First Floor Concourse booth for The Hands Project,
V-Day information, and to buy *The Vagina Monologues* tickets for \$5.
Tickets also available in the UPC office.

Monday, February 6

Festival of Nations: African American culture, noon - 1 pm,
Union Courtyard, Ground Floor. Free food and entertainment!

VDAY LunaFest: Top eight award winning short films about and
by women. 8 pm, Flint Hills Room, Second Floor

Tuesday, February 7

Tuesday Night Buzz: Dave Tamkin, Chicago singer/songwriter
7 pm, Union Station, Ground Floor. Free coffee and treats.

Wednesday, February 8

VDAY V-Day Expo: 11 am-1 pm, Union Courtyard

Thursday, February 9

VDAY Documentary: "The Day My God Died," 2 pm, Little
Theatre, First Floor, Free!

Friday, February 10

Film: "To Kill a Mockingbird," 8 pm, Little Theatre, First Floor, \$1.
Also showing 7 & 9:30 pm Saturday and 8 pm Sunday.

VDAY The Vagina Monologues with discussion, 8 pm,
Forum Hall, Ground Floor, \$5. Tickets available in the
UPC office. Also showing 8 pm Saturday.

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Group spreads appreciation of Buddhist religion



Mariko Price, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, laughs during the K-State Buddhist Association meeting Feb. 2 in the K-State Student Union. The group will meet again at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Union.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

By Bhagavathy
Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Buddhist Association is a small but growing student organization.

The group, established last October, has members who said they try to appreciate and reflect on the Buddhist doctrine through the study and practice of Buddhism.

"There are so many churches in Manhattan but no place where I could pursue my spiritual practice of Buddhism," said Mariko Price, graduate student in curriculum and instruction and group founder and president.

Price, a native of Japan, said she wanted to set up an organization where local Buddhists could gather regardless of their denominations and discuss spiritual and religious issues.

"Essentially, I was looking at setting up a group which would foster ecumenical thinking, nurture Buddhist spirit and encourage people to express their perspectives and ideas on various topics," Price said.

The group, which began as a member of the committee on religion, was set up with the assistance of Donald Fal-

lon, coordinator of religious activities in the Office of Student Life.

Fallon listed reasons for the importance of such an organization on campus.

"It helps people of Buddhist faith to carry on their private meditation and spiritual development," he said. "It also provides the group a sense of community and finally, it exposes Americans to Buddhism, which is a world religion."

The association has about 20 members from Japan, Korea, India, Brazil and the United States. The organization is open to K-State students, faculty and staff, as well as Manhattan residents.

The group has bi-weekly meetings in the K-State Student Union during which members from various denominations meet and express their opinions on subjects like happiness, karma, anger and meditation.

This week, members discussed excerpts from the book, "The Art of Happiness," authored by the 14th Dalai Lama and Howard C. Cutler. The book has citations from the Buddhist doctrine with advice that is accessible even to those unfamiliar with Buddhism.

Christina Hauck, associate professor of English, serves as the faculty adviser for the organization.

Hauck said goodness and kindness exist in all human beings. She made a reference to the concept of causation and how one good deed leads to another.

"Infants come into the world as little bundles of demands, and as we grow up we crave for love and support," she said. "When we are loved, we readily share it with people."

The discussion also centered on readings from the book, which discusses how human nature is essentially compassionate and gentle. Members said they believe characteristics like anger, violence and aggression are superficial and not part of the underlying nature.

Richard Marston, professor in the Department of Geography, broached the topic about the state of happiness in human beings being governed by external factors. He also talked about mental discipline.

"We cannot prevent emotions like anger and resentment, as they are but human," Marston said. "But when such feelings plague you, stop and don't let them overpower you.

Empty your mind and let go."

Another member, Marina Pecar, assistant professor in the College of Architecture Planning and Design, spoke about the transience of negative emotions.

"Emotions aren't real," she said. "Put them in the sun, in the rain and in the wind and they'll fade away. Time is a healer."

Members discussed different remedies for anger and stress. Price said every time she gets angry, she tries to get down to basics and find out what caused the anger. Hauck also discussed how meditation slowly helps diffuse agitation.

The group has many plans for the semester.

Besides its bi-weekly meetings, which begin with meditation and chanting of mantras – sacred verbal formulas repeated in prayer – Price said she hopes to organize a joint meeting with the Buddhist group from the University of Kansas.

The group also plans to have a lecture series by Buddhist leaders from surround-

ing cities and prayer sessions with sand mandalas – ritualistic geometric designs symbolic of the universe that are used in Buddhism as an aid

to meditation – by Buddhist monks.

The next meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Union.

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Manhattan 24/7 campaign receives 3 awards

Commercials made to attract consumers win Best of Show Broadcast Television ADDY

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan 24/7 Advertising Campaign received three of the Topeka Advertising Federation's ADDY awards Jan. 28.

Campaign creators Kristin Brighton, owner of BrightWard Communications, Inc. and Susan Religa, owner of Susan Religa Marketing Services, received the Advertising Federation's 2006 ADDY Competition Best of Show Broadcast Television Award for the series of three commercials they produced.

Brighton and Religa also were honored with a silver ADDY for the overall 24/7

campaign and a silver ADDY for the "Treat Yourself" commercial used in the campaign.

The ADDYs are the advertising industry's largest and most representative competition. The competition attracts more than 60,000 entries every year in local competition, and more than 270 entries were judged as part of the Topeka competition.

The mission of the ADDY Awards is to recognize and reward creative excellence in the art of advertising.

Brighton and Religa received letters explaining they had won awards in three different categories but were unaware of what those categories were.

"We just had no idea that we would win best in show," Religa

said. "That was a complete surprise and shock."

The campaign, which was launched last October, featured a rotation of newspaper and radio advertisements, television commercials and direct-mail postcards, Religa said.

The campaign targeted people living within a 60-mile radius of Manhattan, and it was funded by the city of Manhattan, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and sponsor businesses.

"The campaign was made to bring customers in from out of town with the idea that there is something always going on in Manhattan," Religa said.

John LaBarge, owner of J&C Imaging, Inc., said he was

impressed and pleased with the final products of the campaign.

"The campaign brought a whole new advertising look for Manhattan," said La Barge, who did the still photography for the campaign. "I was really impressed, it came around very well and I just hope people in Manhattan get the gist of what we are trying to do."

More than 70 Manhattan residents volunteered their time to help out with one of the commercials in the campaign, which featured the Manhattan Arts Center.

"It was pretty amazing to see how many people volunteered their time to support Manhattan and the Arts Center," Brighton said.

For more information
www.manhattan247.org



Brighton and Religa concluded production of the commercials with a scene on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

"One of my favorite parts of the campaign was the shot out on the Konza Prairie with the piano," Brighton said. "It was just a really beautiful scene

and it was the last thing we shot so it was a great conclusion."

The campaign is scheduled to run through June, and Religa said she hopes they can continue with the campaign in the future.

"We really hope to receive more funding so we can keep the campaign going," she said.

Make sure to check out all of the Valentine's Day sections on pages 3, 10, 12, and 14

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Steve Fossett signs autographs after landing at the Salina Municipal Airport, and successfully completing a nonstop flight around the world.

File Photo | COLLEGIAN

GlobalFlyer to take off Tuesday

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer is tentatively scheduled to take off early Tuesday morning for another world record attempt, according to www.globalflyer.com.

Three K-State-Salina students are helping millionaire pilot Steve Fossett with the "Ultimate Flight," an attempt to set the aviation record for longest distance traveled. Fossett will take off from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida and fly 26,000 miles in about 80 hours before landing at Kent International Airport in England.

Patrick Rinearson and Nancy Milleret, seniors in professional pilot, will assist Fossett in mission control, based in Crawley, England, about one hour south of London.

Jim Reed, senior in avia-

For more information
www.globalflyer.com

tion maintenance, will help with the maintenance of the GlobalFlyer until takeoff. He also will help with post-flight recovery in England.

Milleret, Reed and Rinearson were selected to help with the "Ultimate Flight" because of their previous experience working with Fossett. In March 2005, they were part of the 11 students who helped with the GlobalFlyer flight in Salina where Fossett set the record as the first person to fly solo nonstop around the world without refueling.

The GlobalFlyer is scheduled to take off at 6:42 a.m., according to its Web site. There is a risk that the flight could be postponed if a front bringing rain and warm temperatures arrives before takeoff.

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Topeka man guilty following 2nd trial

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALINA — A Topeka man has been convicted a second time of murdering a woman and her 13-month-old son in an Emporia apartment explosion in July 2001.

Jurors on Friday in Salina convicted Wallace L. Dixon III, 35, of two counts of felony murder. Dana Hudson, 19, and her son, Gabriel, were killed in the fire after an explosion in an adjacent apartment in the Eastgate Plaza complex.

Dixon was convicted of the same charges in Lyon County District Court in May 2002. He won a new trial last June when the Kansas Supreme Court found prosecutorial errors in the original trial.

Dixon's new trial was set for Lyon County. But Chief Judge Merlin Wheeler in December ordered the trial moved. It was reassigned to Saline County District Court with Lyon County officials traveling there.

The case with a Saline

County jury began Jan. 23 before Wheeler. As in the original trial, Lyon County Attorney Marc Goodman shared prosecutorial duties with two lawyers from the Kansas Attorney General's office. On Friday, Goodman said the jury spent about eight hours deliberating the case and brought back a verdict at about 1:30 p.m.

Jurors found Dixon guilty of two counts each of felony first-degree murder, aggravated battery and burglary and single counts of felony criminal damage to property and misdemeanor theft. The jury acquitted on additional charges of aggravated arson, aggravated assault and two counts of aggravated battery.

Dixon was scheduled to be sentenced in Lyon County District Court on April 24. In June 2002, Wheeler sentenced Dixon to two life terms with no possibility of parole for 20 years for the murder convictions. The sentences were ordered to run consecutively.

Weekly Specials

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k-state V-day 2006 schedule

Monday, February 6-11
The Clothesline Project
Ground Floor Concourse

Monday, February 6-10
The Hands Project and Booth
First Floor Concourse, 10 am to 2 pm

Monday, February
LunaFest
Flint Hills Room, 7 pm

Tuesday, February 7
A Boy, a Girl, and a Virus
Union Ballroom, 7 pm

Wednesday, February 8
V-Day Expo
Union Courtyard, 11am-1 pm

Thursday, February 9
Documentary: The Day My God Died
Little Theatre, 2 pm

Friday, February 10
T.A.K.E. Defense Self Defense Class
2 to 4 pm, K-State Rec Complex

Opening Night Gala and Fundraiser
Board Room, KSU Alumni Center, 6pm

The Vagina Monologues
\$5 • Forum Hall, 8 pm

After Hours
Courtyard, 8-11 pm
Valentine's Crafts, food, ice cream

Saturday, February 11
The Vagina Monologues
\$5 • Forum Hall, 8 pm

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Post performance discussions hosted by Mary Todd.

Post performance discussions hosted by Cia Verschelden.



FAIR | Engineering Career Fair to showcase potential employers

Continued from Page 1

talk with. It is important that students do research and feel comfortable talking to employers."

Robl said it would be a good idea to register on the CES Web site and bring plenty of résumés.

"Try to register with CES before the career fair," Robl said. "Many companies are here to meet potential candidates for positions that are, and will be, available through CES. Many companies will ask for your resume, then tell you to apply through CES."

With so many employ-

ers attending the fair, Nordhus said it speaks highly of K-State and its students.

"It says that K-State engineers are on demand," she said.

"Industries recognize that Kansas State University's College of Engineering produces students with high-

quality people skills, strong work ethic, superior team skills, proficiency with the latest technology and experience in solving technical problems."

The fair runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College of Engineering complex atrium.

MENS | Future uncertain for Cats

Continued from Page 6

The Wildcats had the 56-47 advantage with five minutes left in the game, but two 3-pointers from Jamaal Brown ignited a 17-6 Cowboy run that whittled K-State's nine-point padding to seal the victory for Oklahoma State.

The Cats shot 39.6 percent (19-48) from the field and committed 17 turnovers, but Wooldridge said his team's decline is because of a lack of drive.

"You've seen exactly what has happened and where we are today," Wooldridge said. "We built the momentum, and now it's the opposite - obviously, we don't have any momentum going."

Harris applied some momentum Saturday, contributing 14 points on 6-of-12 shooting to the offense, while Martin

had a rare eight-point, 2-of-10 shooting outing.

"I just think he struggled from the very beginning," Wooldridge said of Martin. "We gotta have the leading scorers doing just that. I need to look and see where he struggled and why he struggled."

In two weeks, K-State has plummeted from a three-way second-place tie in the Big 12 to a tie with the Cowboys for fifth. The Wildcats still have to travel to Missouri, Texas Tech, Oklahoma and Nebraska, and the road has been an obstacle course for the Cats this year.

Now where do the Wildcats go from here? After the game, neither Wooldridge nor Harris had answers.

"Everybody's down. We really don't know what to think," Harris said. "We're kind of frustrated, we know we were supposed to win that game."

CARTOON | Area Muslims denounce depictions in political cartoon

Continued from Page 1

Muslim countries," Al Salim said. "And this is the main point why Muslims protest."

Strong responses also came from the local Muslim community. Ebrahim Merza, secretary of the Muslim Student Association, said the caricatures meant more than humor and draw-

ings to the Muslim world.

"In Islam, we believe all prophets are chosen by the God," he said. "No single person can mock or make fun of them, they have to be paid full respect."

Merza said the cartoons hurt people and solve nothing.

"If you don't like them, don't make fun of them," he said.

Merza said of the focus the war on terror should be aimed at how to avoid terror and boost the understanding of different religions.

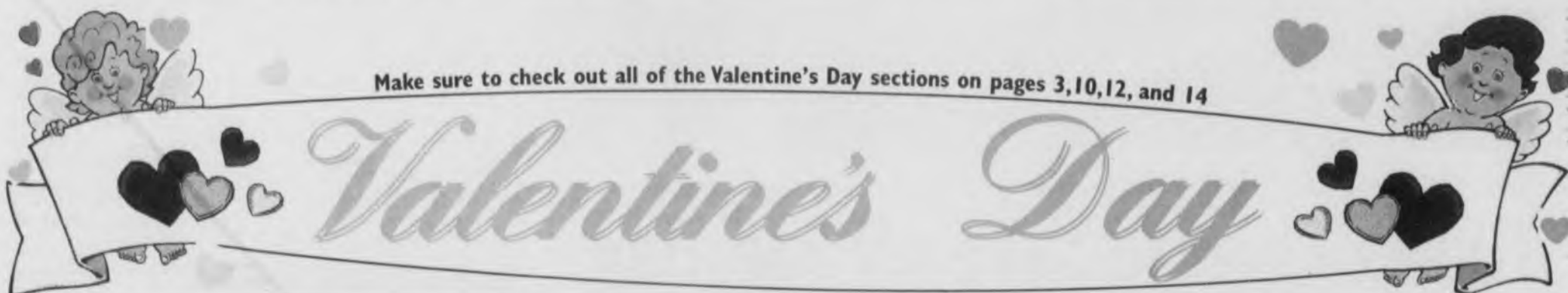
Patrick Akard, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, said he agreed.

Akard said the first step should aim to continue the

dialogue, because misunderstandings lead to conflict, and that both sides should strive to understand one another.

"The West is insensitive to the Muslim world, and there is not a lot of openness toward broad prospectiveness," he said. "This is a trick issue. The problem left conflict and frustrations."

Make sure to check out all of the Valentine's Day sections on pages 3, 10, 12, and 14



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Monday, Feb. 6, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 13

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HOUSE FOR rent near university, 1709 Vaughn three-bedrooms \$900. Available June 1. Ryan Rentals (785)776-7706, leave message.

NEXT TO campus. One to nine bedrooms, houses, apartments with central air, parking, free washer/ dryer. No pets. (785)537-7050.

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120
For Rent-
Houses

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six, seven and eight-bedroom houses. Good condition, near K-State. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwashers, outdoor decks, no pets. June or August leases. (785)539-5508.

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125
For Sale-
Houses

A SIX to seven-bedroom duplex close to campus. Central air, all appliances included. (785)317-7713 owner agent.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible (preferably male). One block from campus. \$312.50/ month (negotiable), washer/ dryer. (316)288-9629.

120
For Rent-
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AVAILABLE NEXT YEAR. Three-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, and washer/ dryer. (785)539-4641.

FIVE, SIX, seven, eight-bedroom houses (two kitchens). Available June, July, and August. Rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. Available June/ August. (785)537-7138 and (785)313-1256.

FOUR BEDROOM houses. Available June and August. Several locations. rent-apm.com (785)539-4357.

FOUR, FIVE and six-bedroom houses and duplexes. Close to campus. Available June. (785)539-5800.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full bath houses available June 1. Off-street parking. All appliances and washer/ dryer. No pets. \$1095. (785)766-9823.

RENT-APM.COM JUNE, July, August rentals. One to eight-bedroom houses and apartments. (785)539-4357.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Den, one bath, attached garage. Three blocks to campus. (785)714-5712. References required.

TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom nice houses available west of campus. No pets, smoking, or parties. June or August leases. (785)776-6318.

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125
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145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next school year. Big house close to campus. Washer, dryer, central air, split utilities. Call (913)206-5295.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two-level, five-bedroom house. \$315/ month, laid back, all in school. Call (913)271-4994.

SINGLE MOM looking for female KSU student to live room. Plenty of privacy. Warm home atmosphere. One-fourth mile off 24 highway. Wamego. \$350/ month. mchmiel@wamego.net. Utilities included.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, across the street from Aggieville and campus. Call (785)317-2668.

IMMEDIATE FEMALE sublesser wanted. Available as soon as possible until August 1. Rent very negotiable. (913)645-7783.

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ONE ROOM in four-bedroom is available. Close to campus, cross street from engineering complex. \$200 includes everything. Contact (785)317-3951.

SUBLEASE OR take over lease for nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. (785)556-2006.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED 1001 Kearney. One-bedroom, \$200/ month. Contact Chris (913)449-3818.

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300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

PERFECT PART-TIME Manhattan mail order business requires help re-packaging products, labeling, stocking shelves, order pick-pack & ship in its tobacco-free office. M-F, 3 hours daily between 11a-4p (You pick the hours.) \$7/hr, plus paid time off, vacation and holidays. Please mail or email cover letter & resume to: John Curtis Agtech, Inc. PO Box 1222, Manhattan, KS 66505. agtech@agtechinc.com www.agtechinc.com NO Phone Calls.

COACH: RILEY County High School is accepting applications for assistant baseball coaches. Contact Becky Pultz at bpuitz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

COACHES: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for assistant track coaches (long jump and triple jump) for Riley County Middle School. Contact Becky Pultz at bpuitz@usd378.org with mailing address or call (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multi-task and work well with others in a fast paced environment. We have multiple part-time positions available, daytime hours preferred. KSU students encouraged. Insurance benefits available. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan.

EVENING BARTENDER. Wamego County Club. Please call (785)456-2649.

FARM HELP wanted. Experience necessary. Call nights (785)457-3452 and (785)457-3713.

FAST GROWING food company: seeking full-time and part-time production manager and mechanical technician. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Please fax resume to: (800)452-5100.

310
Help Wanted

DODGE CITY Community College seeks Drama and Speech Instructor: Teach theatre and speech courses; direct plays, and provide course syllabi; maintain proper student records, supplies, and equipment. The instructional load will consist primarily of day classes, but may include night classes on/off campus, interactive television, or weekend classes. **Qualifications:** Masters Degree in Theatre or Speech Communications with additional emphasis in theatre and theatrical practices. Please submit letter of interest, application, resume, transcripts and references. Application materials available at www.dcc.edu. Only complete application materials will be accepted and reviewed until March 1, 2006. Submit to: Carla Wilson, HR Director, Dodge City Community College, 2501 North 14th Avenue, Dodge City, Kansas 67801 (620)227-9201 Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE Inventory GTM Sportswear has full time openings on our 3:30pm - Midnight shift M-F for our inventory team. The inventory team is responsible for all aspects of our inventory in maintaining the reserve and active locations and computer tracking of inventory movement. We are looking for applicants with warehouse & inventory experience. Pay will be \$7/ hour with a \$5.00 increase in 90 days if the expected goals are met. Benefits include health/ dental insurance, paid annual leave, and 401K retirement plan. Send cover letter and resume to: GTM Sportswear, 520 McCall Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502 or email klindsay@igtm.com.

GIRL'S HIGH School track coach, girls high school assistant volleyball coach. Contact Don Ginavon, Wabunee High School, Alma, KS (785)765-3315.

GTM SPORTSWEAR is looking for a full-time Product Specialist for an exciting career in Product Development designing sports related apparel. This new position will join a Development team which will work closely with International factories to develop new products. Responsibilities include technical development of sports apparel including design, fit, and construction of garments. This position requires a degree in Apparel Design/ Product Development or five years of relevant experience. \$27,000 starting wage is negotiable based on experience/qualifications. Please send resume and cover letter to 520 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502 or email to: klindsay@igtm.com

JIMMY JOHN'S now hiring for all positions, sandwich makers, delivery drivers, and managers. Apply in person at 1212 Moro.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Get paid to shop. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Earn up to \$150/ day. Training provided. Call (800)766-7174.

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Help Wanted

JOIN THE SOUTHWOODS WAY AND HAVE THE BEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE! Southwoods is a co-ed residential children's camp in the Adirondack Mountains of New York. Southwoods is seeking ENTHUSIASTIC, ENERGETIC, AND FUN-LOVING individuals to make a positive impact on a child's life. Positions are available in the areas of: cabin specialists, athletics, outdoor adventure, creative and performing arts, water sports and much more! Benefits of working at Southwoods include Salary, Travel, Room, Board, Laundry, and much more! For more information and to complete an application please contact us at www.southwoods.com. (888)449-3357.

NOW HIRING. Doe's Eat Place, a premier steakhouse, is now taking applications for kitchen, bar, wait and host staff. We will be accepting applications on Wednesday, February 1 and Friday, February 3 from 2- 4 at 2805 Stagg Hill Road.

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PART-TIME COLLECTIONS Clerk. GTM Sportswear is looking for a part-time college student to work in our accounting department. The job will be to focus on collection of past due accounts. We are looking for a dependable, self-motivated team player who is detail oriented, organized and able to handle outgoing calls dealing with collections of past due customer accounts. Hours will be 20 hours per week, working between the hours of 8am- 2pm. Wage is \$7.00 per hour. Please send resume or stop by GTM Sportswear 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS, 66502 or email klindsay@igtm.com

PLAY SPORTS! Have Fun! Save Money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call (888)844-8080, apply: campcedar.com.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. We need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

TUTOR: CHEMISTRY and Physics tutor for Riley County High School. Schedule is "as needed" and salary is \$8.00/ hour. Please contact bpuitz@usd378.org or (785)485-4000.

TAPS IRRIGATION and Landscaping is looking for landscape laborers and landscape designers with competitive wages and possible benefits. Call (785)539-8675.

CONDO AVAILABLE for 2006 Spring Break on South Padre Island. Sleeps up to eight persons. Please call at (956)491-9036 or (956)631-8065.

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Help Wanted

THE DEPARTMENT of Communication is accepting applications for a part-time student web developer/ programmer. Requirements include: graduate student status; ability to work 20 hours/ week; available during summer; experience with programming languages such as Java Script, ASP, HTML, ASP.NET; and web development tools such as FrontPage, etc. The person will work with a variety of clients, faculty and staff. Excellent language and people skills are necessary. Stop by Umberger 211 to pick up an application. Applications will be accepted until February 15, 2006.

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GERMS | Cleanliness key to successfully avoiding flu bug

Continued from Page 1

is nearly impossible.

"We certainly don't live in a sterile world," Murphy said.

Students should stay at home if they catch the flu to keep from spreading the virus, said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center.

Close contact is how the virus is spread, Kennedy said, so washing hands in hot water with soap is a way to keep healthy.

"Biggest thing is to wash your hands," she said. "It's the easiest thing, but it's the biggest thing."

Kennedy said she thought the ease of travel in today's world might increase the transmission of viruses and diseases and make an outbreak or epidemic more likely.

"I can be in Kansas today, and I can be on the other side of the world tomorrow," Kennedy said. "Something on the other side of the world can be here."

Because of this global community, Kennedy said researchers and scientists have suggested a worldwide epidemic, known as a pandemic, is more probable.

"Experts are saying, yes, we

could have a major outbreak, but we don't know when it could occur," Kennedy said.

Although the reality of such an outbreak could cause major concern for public health, Kennedy said she would not want people to feel paralyzed by fear of future events.

"Am I worried when I go out the door that I'm going to get something? No, not yet," Kennedy said.

Erica Hutfless, senior in microbiology, said she works in a research laboratory analyzing the baculovirus, DNA-containing viruses in a cell's nucleus. Hutfless said working at the lab has allowed her to hear about the concerns and research about viruses and how major diseases spread.

"We get to talk about where it's coming from, why it could be so deadly and if it jumps to the next stage," she said.

Hutfless said anxiety happens, but people should not sit around and worry about the future.

"If you worry about it, it'll just make you sick," she said. "You just don't sit there agonizing. You just have to keep things in perspective."

SUPER BOWL | Memorable performances mark 40th game

Continued from Page 6

Pittsburgh finally picks up a first down.

■ Ben Roethlisberger continues his bad game with an interception with 10:10 left. He definitely looks like this is his first Super Bowl.

■ Something could be seriously wrong with Antwaan Randle El's back. That was a vicious hit.

■ Wow, Randle El is back in. S-T-U-D.

■ Hines Ward makes an unreal catch at the three-yard line. Pittsburgh finally has some offensive mojo.

■ Is Bettis really going to get stuffed at the goal line three times in a row?

■ Nope, because Roethlisberger going to run it in behind Bettis.

■ Wait. Did he get in?

■ Yes, he did. Steelers 7, Seattle 3. 1:55 left in the half.

■ One player I haven't talked about much is Seattle running back Shaun Alexander. He has been quiet so far, and he's supposed to be the MVP of the NFL.

■ Brown misses a field goal with two seconds left. Maybe not all kickers love domes.

■ Halftime: Pittsburgh 7, Seattle 3.

HALFTIME

■ That's crazy. My cell phone has crime deterrent, too.

■ When did the Rolling Stones get de-mummified? What's that? They aren't dead yet? Could've fooled me.

■ Mick Jagger must have strong calves because he walks around on his tiptoes.

■ Keys to the second half: For the Steelers, they need to get a running game established to take some pressure off young Roethlisberger to make so many plays. For the Seahawks, they need to get back to the quick-hitting offense that gave them some success early in the game.

THIRD QUARTER

■ Pittsburgh's Willie Parker goes for 75 yards and the TD. Ladies and gentlemen, Parker is fast. And just like that, the Steelers have a wave of momentum. Steelers 14, Seahawks 3. 14:38 in the third.

■ If Seattle wants to get back in this, it needs a big drive to answer Pittsburgh's touchdown. Otherwise, the Steelers will start running and blitzing like crazy.

■ Congrats to Parker for breaking Marcus Allen's longest Super Bowl run record.

■ Alexander breaks his first

big run of the night. He looked like an MVP there.

■ Brown with another field goal miss for Seattle, this time from 50 yards out. I bet Brown hates the Ford Field dome right about now.

■ Two huge catches by Hines Ward had the Steelers on the move again.

■ That commercial for the Hummer H3 is the worst so far.

■ That interception by Seattle's Kelly Herndon was ridiculously big for the Seahawks. What a mistake by Roethlisberger.

■ Jerramy Stevens makes the 16-yard touchdown catch, and Seattle gets some desperately-needed momentum. Pittsburgh 14, Seattle 10. 6:45 left in the third.

■ On a side note, Seattle's neon green gloves are hideous.

■ This is an impressive drive by Seattle just for the fact that it started with horrible field position.

FOURTH QUARTER

■ Taylor redeems himself for the earlier whiff with a monstrous interception on a Seattle drive. Momentum, meet the Pittsburgh Steelers, again.

■ There is Pittsburgh's gadget play, and man does it work

like clockwork. Randle El to Ward on a reverse pass. Money. Pittsburgh 21, Seattle 10. 8:56 left in the game.

■ Seattle quarterback Matt Hasselbeck fumbles.

■ Replay shows he was down by contact. This will get reversed.

■ Call reversed. Hasselbeck is lucky.

■ Huge sack by Pittsburgh. The door is closing for Seattle with less than six minutes left.

■ Randle El picks up a first down on a dump pass, and he is my early pick for Super Bowl MVP.

■ First down run by Roethlisberger, and I'll say it now, that's ballgame folks.

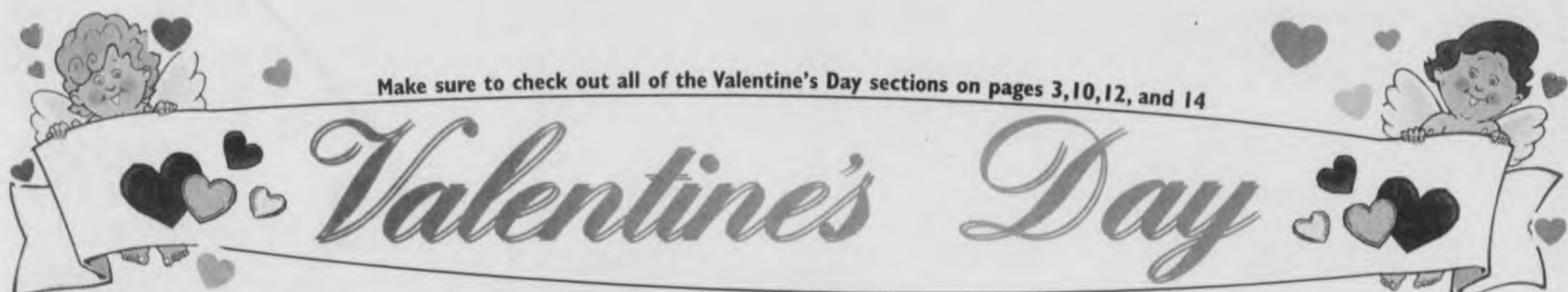
■ Sixty seconds left. Start celebrating Steel Town.

■ Seattle's playcalling at the end of both halves has been atrocious.

■ Game over. Pittsburgh 21, Seattle 10. It wasn't the most memorable Super Bowl, but congrats to Roethlisberger and Steelers' coach Bill Cowher, who each pick up their first Super Bowl win.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Make sure to check out all of the Valentine's Day sections on pages 3, 10, 12, and 14



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Page 8



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Tuesday, February 7, 2006

Vol. 110, No. 96

Sam Goody to close after filing Chapter 11

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sam Goody, a music and movie retail store, is closing in Manhattan Town Center, Third Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Sara Van Allen, marketing manager for Manhattan Town Center, said the store's closing is the result of a corporate bankruptcy. An exact closing date has not been set, but the store is having a 20-percent storewide liquidation sale, Van Allen said.

"Sam Goody is at a great location that leads right down to the restroom, so we will be actively trying to fill that space as soon as possible," Van Allen said.

Summer Caldwell, store manager of Sam Goody, said she was unable to comment on the store's closing.

According to a Feb. 1 Citybizlist article, Musicland Holding Corp., which operates Sam Goody, announced an intention to close 341 of its underperforming and unprofitable stores as part of its Chapter 11 financial review.

Despite its store closing, customers can continue to shop online at www.samgoody.com.

Corey Mayes, junior in wildlife biology, said she has enjoyed shopping at Sam Goody. Mayes said stores, such as Hastings Books Music & Videos, do not always have the best selection in music since they specialize in other items.

"It might be hard to find things at other stores since there aren't that many stores in Manhattan that specialize in just music," she said.

Wooldridge to undergo neck surgery

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State men's basketball head coach Jim Wooldridge is scheduled to undergo surgery on Wednesday to remove a bulging disk in his neck, according to a press release from K-State Sports Information.

The Wildcats face Iowa State Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum, however, Wooldridge will be unable to coach after his surgery. In his absence, assistant coach Jimmy Elgas will lead the Wildcats against the Cyclones.

"I have been suffering with this condition for much of the season, and it has become more acute over the past 10 days," Wooldridge said in the release. "The doctors have informed me that without immediate attention that this condition will only become more serious and permanent. I hate to step away from the team at such a critical juncture of the season, but I believe that I have to take measures now to correct these health issues."

After undergoing tests, it was discovered Wooldridge was suffering from a vertebrae protrusion in his neck, which was causing numbness in his extremities.

It is not known when Wooldridge will return to coaching. The release stated his return would be dictated by his recovery speed and when he gets clearance from his physician.



Wooldridge
BASKETBALL COACH

Living with diabetes

Health experts, diabetics stress importance of diet, blood testing

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new inhalable version of insulin could change the way many diabetics control their disease.

According to the Associated Press, an insulin inhaler that will be marketed as Exubera was approved by the Food and Drug Administration last month. The group's decision was announced after a three-month delay used for additional research into the drug's chemical data.

Clinical trials found the drug to be just as effective in managing blood sugar as injected insulin, offering an alternative treatment to insulin injections in order to regulate blood sugar.

The inhaler is just one of a number of treatment options available to more than 14 million Americans who have been diagnosed with either Type 1 or Type 2 diabetes. The disease has no cure, which leaves each diabetic to establish a personalized treatment plan with the aid of medical professionals.

Dane Schmidt, junior in pre-professional elementary education, said he was diagnosed with diabetes on Valentine's Day when he was 13 years old. Struck by what they thought to be a bad case of the flu, Schmidt said his parents drove him to the hospital to get him checked out.

Doctors tested his blood sugar. An ideal blood sugar level is 100. Schmidt tested at 1600, more than 10 times the normal level. The doctors diagnosed him with Type 1 diabetes.

"The day I got the diagnosis. I was surprised. I thought, 'I'm going to be a diabetic forever,'" Schmidt said.

He said he went on to learn that Type 1 diabetes was caused by his pancreas' inability to secrete insulin. Doctors told Schmidt that a carefully balanced diet, frequent blood tests and insulin injections were the key to controlling his disease.

Michelle Netson, registered dietician at Derby Dining Center, said detailed planning of daily meals is an important factor in monitoring diabetes.

See DIABETES Page 10

Photo illustration by Catrina Rawson / COLLEGIAN

Deadline for changing eID passwords is Wednesday

By Michlynn Rose
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The spring 2006 deadline to change eID passwords is Wednesday.

"Twenty-five thousand plus e-mail notices were sent out on February 1 to people who still needed to change their passwords," said Rebecca Gould, director of Information Technology Assistant Center.

According to the K-State Information Technology Web site, the changing of a

K-State password took effect in the summer of 1999 when an increase of K-State computer break-ins occurred.

Since then students, faculty and staff have had to change their electronic identification passwords once in the fall and again during the spring semester.

The first step in changing your eID password before the deadline is to visit the eid.k-state.edu Web site. Then sign in and select the password option. For assistance

contact the IT Help Desk.

EID passwords must be six to eight characters long and can include letters, numbers, and or punctuation marks. There must be five different characters and cannot be based on computing ID or a real name; cannot contain any identifiable word, phrase, acronym, or K-State related name; and cannot be one of the four million-plus words known and used by hacker programs to break into ac-

For more information for help changing your eID password, call the IT Help Desk at 532-7722 or stop by 313 Hale Library.

counts.

The IT Web site suggests using first letters of phrases you like or an obscure line from a favorite song, book, movie or poem. A password should include numbers, punctuation marks, mix uppercase and lowercase

letters or reverse part of a word or phrase.

However, one should not use K-State terminology, first and last names of any K-Staters, personal numbers or codes, any known information about yourself, well-known phrases, obvious number sequences or real words when changing your eID password.

K-State policy also states that you should not share your password with others.

See PASSWORD Page 10

Today

High 48
Low 25
Wind N 6 mph
Feels like 43

Wednesday

High 40
Low 18
Wind N 21 mph
Feels like 32

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Bush announces budget

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush sent his GOP allies in Congress an austere budget for next year that is filled with political land mines and flush with difficult choices. The document unveiled Monday clamps down on domestic programs favored by lawmakers and calls for cuts to Medicare.

See Page 8

Saying goodbye

ATLANTA — Hundreds of mourners joined family members and celebrities at Ebenezer Baptist Church on Monday to pay their respects to the "first lady of the civil rights movement," Coretta Scott King. People lined up for blocks outside the church's historic sanctuary, waiting for hours in freezing rain.

Flight to take off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer was scheduled to depart for its "Ultimate Flight" at 5:42 a.m. CST today. Take off could not be confirmed at press time. Pilot Steve Fossett is attempting to break the aviation record for longest distance traveled with the help of three K-State-Salina students. For more information, visit www.globalflyer.com.

Internet use

Young adults spend more time online according to poll.

Internet use for 18-24-year-olds:



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35 Beau and Jeff's dad
36 Corn spike

37 Canapé spread
38 Primarily
41 Writer
42 Gelatinize
45 Cruising
46 Save
48 Trans-
49 "... rose"
50 John
51 Calendar
52 Pigeon
53 Look
54 Lasciviously

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2 Ululate
3 Suitable

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

CRYPTOQUIP

Z T O K N U L L J K U N S U B K P
L R T S J Z K N Z L P S S T P R Z
V Z B P X G O Z W N P V L J A Z T N S
L U X J R A P B R W U N N P R T G

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A POTTER'S SPINNING THING WERE CONSTRUCTED OF IRON, I WOULD CALL IT A FERROUS WHEEL.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: T equals U

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

6 robots from Utah State patrol Super Bowl

LOGAN, Utah — While most of America gathered around television sets to watch nickel defenses and quarterback protections in Super Bowl XL, six robots developed at Utah State University were running security of their own in the parking garages outside Ford Field.

Known as ODIS, the Omni-Directional Inspection System is a 45-pound "bathroom scale" that rolls beneath cars to look for contraband or explosives, said YangQuan Chen, director of the Center for Self-Organizing and Intelligent Systems (CSOIS) at USU. "Basically, it puts the robot in harm's way," he said.

Kevin L. Moore, director of the CSOIS during the development of ODIS, said the robot used at the Super Bowl and at checkpoints in Iraq is the third generation of the robot, called the ODIS T2.

Approximately 30 USU electrical engineering students developed ODIS between 1998 and 2004 with funding from the U.S. Army, he said.



Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

INCIDENT LEADS TO CALL FOR CHANGE

STORRS, Conn. — An incident in which three former University of Connecticut students allegedly ejaculated onto a woman in a UConn dormitory last fall has led some to call for a change in the state's sexual assault statutes.

A story first reported in the Hartford Courant stated Jared Skvirsky, 20, of Brookline, Mass.; Martin Piscottano, 19, of Somers, Conn.; and Zak Brohinsky, 19, of Simsbury, Conn.; were charged with disorderly conduct and public indecency in connection to a Sept. 24 incident.

UConn Police Maj. Ronald Blicher said the incident was reported Sept. 27. According to arrest warrant affidavits cited in the Courant story, Skvirsky brought the woman back to his dorm room after a party and they started kissing, but the woman stopped and stayed on the futon. According to the affidavits, both had been drinking but weren't drunk.

The affidavits stated Brohinsky and Piscottano returned to the room and tried to wake the woman up, but could not. The three men then watched pornography and took turns ejaculating onto the woman, according to the affidavits.

UConn Police decided to pursue disorderly conduct charges but not sexual assault charges, Blicher said in consultation with the state's attorney's office.

According to the Courant story, the men couldn't be charged with sexual assault because they did not physically touch her.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Friday, Feb. 3

■ Jeremy Baker, 722 Deibler Place, was arrested at 8:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Michael Hard, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested at 11:40 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ Janet Williams, 1326 Yuma St., was arrested at 7:52 p.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Feb. 4

■ Lewis Vaughn, Topeka, was arrested at 12:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ Gregory Monty, 516 Pierre St., was arrested at 1 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ Martin Salas, Council Grove, Kan., was arrested at 1 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Zachary Bishop, 1829 College Heights Road, Apt. 8, was arrested at 1:09 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Jacob Leighty, 505 Thurston St., was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ Timothy Johnson, 1200 Yuma St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 3:40 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Anthony Humphreys, 2132 Lawrence Road, was arrested at 4:30 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia

and unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at \$7,500.

■ Cecil Beerbower, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 12:30 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Maryalice Jamie, Topeka, was arrested at 1:34 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ Christopher Herrmann, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 6:55 p.m. for failure to appear, possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at \$2,605.

■ Caitlin Graham, 1223 Windsong Lane, was arrested at 10:05 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Marshall Hawkinson, no address given, was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

■ Tyrone Farley, no address given, was arrested at 11:45 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Sunday, Feb. 5

■ Edward Hohmann, 2424 Dickens Ave., was arrested at 12:02 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Robert Adams, Creighton, Kan., was arrested at 12:50 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Monday, Feb. 6

■ Alma Prera-Montenegro, 701 Dondee Drive, Apt. 7, was arrested at 1:12 a.m. for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Lashawn Spiller, 509 S. 15th St., was arrested at 4:50 a.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Dr. Francesca Stordic of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences will present** "DNA repair and gene targeting with synthetic oligonucleotides," at 4 today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

■ **Career and Employment Services will sponsor** an Engineering Career Fair from 11 to 4 today in the Engineering Complex Atrium.

■ **Dr. Julie Libarkin of Ohio University will present** "Translating the Earth: The state of geoscience education in the 21st century," at 4 today in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the Geology Seminar Series.

■ **The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet** at 7:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union.

■ **Dr. Dawn E. Post of Emory University will present** "Killing tumors with a dual oncolytic and gene therapy delivery adenovirus," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

■ **KSU Relay for Life will sponsor** a "Team captain kickoff" at 6 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union 207.

■ **Dr. John R. Staver, professor of Education will present** "Intelligent Design vs. Evolution: It's time to saddle up and draw a hard line," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

■ **Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available** by calling (785) 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Commission to vote on improvement reserve fund

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city of Manhattan has \$1.2 million burning a hole in its pockets. The Manhattan City Commission will vote at its meeting at 7 tonight on an ordinance that would take that extra money and set it aside for future projects in a capital

improvement reserve fund. Bernie Hayden, director of City Finance, said the money comes from when the city took in \$1.5 million extra from tax revenue in 2004. Hayden said \$300,000 was used for a tax cut the next year. He said if the rest of the money were used to lower taxes, it would drop the levy significantly.

Hayden estimated that would save each taxpayer \$30 to \$40, but said taxes probably would increase during the next year. Hayden said that under Kansas law, the money in the reserve fund could be used for city improvements but not for expenses like payroll. "It could be a street, it could be a park, it could be that new aquatic center they've been

talking about," Hayden said. Commissioner Tom Phillips said the reserve fund was first discussed in spring 2005. Phillips said he has not been able to read the latest draft due to illness. "As long as the city is focused on using this on valid capital needs — sewers, waters, streets — I don't have a problem with it," Phillips said.

Mayor Pro-Tem Bruce Snead said putting the money in reserve should help with future projects that might become necessary due to growth in Manhattan and the influx of soldiers to Fort Riley. "It gives us some additional flexibility in our budget," Snead said. "I'm going to be looking at it favorably."

For those interested in attending the Manhattan City Commission meeting, they can go to the City Commission Room at City Hall, 1011 Poyntz Ave. A live broadcast of the meeting will also be available on Cox Cable Channel 3. For additional details about the meeting, go to the city of Manhattan Web site, www.ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Snyder makes closing speech at Blue Key event

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Approximately 280 students from 26 Kansas high schools attended the annual meeting of the K-State Blue Key Honor Society on Monday in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union.

This was the 18th year of the Blue Key conference, said Lauren Cox, senior in mass communications and conference coordinator.

Keynote speakers included former K-State football player, Kevin Lockett, and former football coach, Bill Snyder.

"I'm an honorary member of the Blue Key Organization, and I'm very, very proud of that," Snyder said.

Speaking to high school students, which included freshmen through seniors, Snyder stressed the need to set priorities and goals in life.

"What is it that's important to you?" Snyder asked.

He then urged the audience to define that, and said while 90 percent of people have goals, only 50 percent of people know how to achieve those goals, and only 5 percent of people actively pursue the steps to obtain the desired effect.

He said it is vital to define a plan, using steps to lead you to your goal.

"I think it's important to have a process about each and every thing that you do," he said.

Speaking about his mother, who raised him as a single parent, Snyder recalled some of her advice for the audience.

"You can accomplish anything you desire to achieve as long as you are willing to work

for it," he said.

Experiences as a school teacher in Missouri and California taught him not to give in and not to give up when roadblocks present themselves, he said.

Snyder said his first teaching job was at a small town in Missouri, with 1,000 students in the school. He had studied Spanish in college and was asked to teach Spanish to several classes.

"Every day I would get ill to some degree from the stress," he said.

After leaving that job, he moved to California, near Palm Springs, to teach math and be a coach. Again, he was asked to teach Spanish for one semester while the Spanish teacher was ill.

Out of 37 students in the class, 13 spoke English.

He said he paired up the students who spoke Spanish with the ones who spoke English, and monitored the class that way, making it through the semester.

"It's a matter of perseverance," he said.

Telling the audience it is important to try and be better every single day, he used examples from popular culture to make his point.

Walt Disney failed in his first two attempts to open a film production studio and went bankrupt each time, Snyder said.

Now he is known worldwide, and left a huge successful legacy, Snyder said.

Snyder gave the audience advice he said he had always given his football players when a decision was to be made.

"If indeed I do this, will it help me be a better person?"



Former K-State football coach Bill Snyder speaks to students from various Kansas high schools Monday afternoon at Forum Hall in the Union.

he asked.

If the answer is yes, the person should do it with everything they have, and if the answer is no.

Several students attending the conference said they gained

many memorable experiences attending the conference.

"The best part was meeting new people and listening to the great speakers," said Chris Heller, student at Wabaunsee High School in Alma, Kan.

Students lack skills according to study

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than half of students graduating from four-year colleges lack basic literacy skills, according to a new study.

The Pew Charitable Trusts funded a 2003 literacy study that tested college graduates on their ability to perform complex tasks such as balancing a checkbook, analyzing a news article and interpreting information from a graph or survey.

Researchers used the National Assessment of Adult Literacy to conduct their research, the same test the government uses to evaluate English literacy throughout the nation.

Students at both public and private universities were given the test. The study found that more than 50 percent of students at four-year colleges and 75 percent of students at two-year colleges do not have the literacy to complete complex tasks.

Amber Johnson, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, said she was surprised by the results of the study.

"These are definitely basic skills," she said. "The study results are almost embarrassing."

Johnson said she thought students who could not analyze a chart or summarize a survey might have a hard time finding a job after graduation.

Students' worst performance was in the mathematical section of the test. Nearly 20 percent of students had only basic quantitative skills and were unable to perform tasks including estimating gas mileage and calculating a tip at a restaurant.

LaRae Kraemer, senior vice-president at the K-State Federal Credit Union, said that while not all of her cus-

tomers struggle with math, a lack of financial education has affected customers of all ages.

"It is essential that financial literacy begins at a younger age," she said. "Today's youth require the skills and knowledge of how to make responsible financial decisions, as well as the importance of developing and maintaining good credit."

Kraemer said the K-State Federal Credit Union is involved in literacy programs at area high schools to start students' financial education at an earlier age.

"We work with elementary through college-age students to develop these needed skills," she said. "The state of Kansas passed a bill, effective July 2004, which requires financial literacy be taught in all grades K-12. This regulation is a testament to the research, and more importantly, the need to provide students with this resource."

Students' inability to analyze news stories and understand the arguments presented in editorials may affect young adults not only during college, but after graduation as well.

"A lack of analytical skills could keep you from making progress in your career, and could hurt you as a citizen deciding who to vote for and which policies to support," Deborah Murray, instructor of English, said.

Murray said that although all students have academic strengths and weaknesses, the statistics presented in the literacy study seemed a little high in her experience.

"I've been teaching for 20 years, and I know it's often popular to say students today are not as smart as they were 20-30 years ago," she said.

"But I think the numbers just vary. Every student and every semester is different from the last."

V-Week events aim to raise awareness about violence

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Program Council is sponsoring a week of activities to raise awareness and end violence against women.

V-Week events began Monday and will continue through Saturday; they are an expansion of national V-Day campaigns. Events also will raise funds for The Ali Kemp Educational Foundation.

Ben Hopper, program adviser for the K-State Student Union, said a lot of excitement surrounded V-Week.

"It's such a worthy cause," Hopper said. "It's just really important to get the message out."

Hopper said this would be the UPC's second year being involved in V-Week. Last year's week of events was among the top five in the country, he said.

David Bulcock, co-chair of the Forums Committee, co-organizer of the event and sophomore in political science, and Zach Hauser, senior in political science, worked together to make V-Week 2006 a possibility.

Bulcock said after he heard how the events promoted a stand against violence, he wanted to be a part of it.

"Honestly, it's what V-Week stands for," Bulcock said. "It's about empowering women. We need to see violence stop."

V-Week events and activities

Today through Saturday:

■ The Clothesline Project, on display on the Ground Floor Concourse

■ The Hands Project and Booth, a pledge to end abuse and violence, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday on the First Floor Concourse

Tonight:

■ "A Boy, a Girl, and a Virus," Shawn and Gwenn speak to students about life, love with HIV and how to protect themselves against STDs, 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Wednesday:

■ V-Day Expo, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom

Thursday:

■ Documentary: The Day My God Died, 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre

Friday:

■ T.A.K.E. Defense Self-defense Class, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Peters Recreation Complex, \$5 suggested donation

■ Opening Night Gala and Fundraiser, 6 p.m. in the Board Room of the K-State Alumni Center

■ After Hours, 8 to 11 p.m. in the Courtyard, Valentine's crafts, ice cream

Friday and Saturday:

The Vagina Monologues, 8 p.m. in Forum Hall, \$5 admission

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TO THE POINT Education key to avoiding debt in adult life

The majority of Americans are in debt, and as a nation we try to place the blame for this on credit cards on mortgages.

However, a recent study shows that students are graduating from college without basic finance skills.

If we can't even balance our checkbooks, is it really a surprise that debt in our futures is almost inevitable?

The state is paying attention to this study and as a result has implemented K-12 curriculum incorporating personal finance skills.

These skills are not that hard to master. The last thing we need is a required course to add to our tuition costs.

We need to educate ourselves when it comes to our finances. Simply reading the fine print when we open accounts and not relying on misleading online banking Web sites to keep track of our balances can improve our understanding of personal finance.

We need to keep our finances in balance. Most of us have personally witnessed family members having to deal with debt. It is often a hole that only gets deeper.

We just need to avoid spending what we don't have.

After all, we will be graduating with enough pre-existing debt, and we don't need to add to it by paying unnecessary overdraft fees.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
CJ Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

I have a secret fantasy about state of Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline.

It doesn't involve underage sex, abortion records or any of the other kinky things he's constantly yelling about.

My fantasy is that one day Kline will call a huge press conference to which every Kansan is invited.

Then, just when everyone expects him to start talking about prosecuting sexual predators or something, he'll whip out a big bullhorn and yell, "Just kidding!" and tell the whole state that his entire political career has been one big joke.

People will be surprised, but pretty soon they'll start laughing, because, if everything Kline has done as Attorney General is one elaborate prank, what a hilarious joke.

And it has to be a joke, right? Because if it's not, what exactly is he trying to do?

In June 2003, Kline issued an opinion saying that any sexual act involving a child under 16, even if it's consensual and between people of the same age, is a crime that necessarily injures the child.

And, since he interprets any sexual act involving minors as injurious, he can invoke a 1982 Kansas statute that requires medical practitioners, therapists and a variety of other folks to report any such act they have evidence of to Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Although Kline doesn't even try to hide the fact that his main objective is to obtain patient records from abortion providers, the necessary extension of his argument is that any evidence of underage sex must be reported to the



JACI
BOYDSTON

authorities.

This means that minors who attempt to be responsible by obtaining treatment for sexually transmitted diseases or teen girls revealing to doctors that they've been sexually active when requesting birth control pills must be reported to the government.

I wish I were embellishing to make him look bad, but he says this flat-out in the opinion.

So, this has to be part of the joke.

Why would a responsible, elected official want to discourage teens from accessing medical treatment or birth control by forcing therapists and doctors to tattle on them?

This makes even less sense considering Kline's strong anti-abortion views. If we want to make abortion less prevalent, shouldn't we try to make reliable birth control more prevalent?

Apparently, the Kansas Supreme Court isn't in on the joke.

On Friday, it temporarily blocked Kline's access to patient records from two

abortion clinics that he'd been trying to get his hands on for months, citing privacy issues. The court also nearly held Kline in contempt for his defiant attitude in the case.

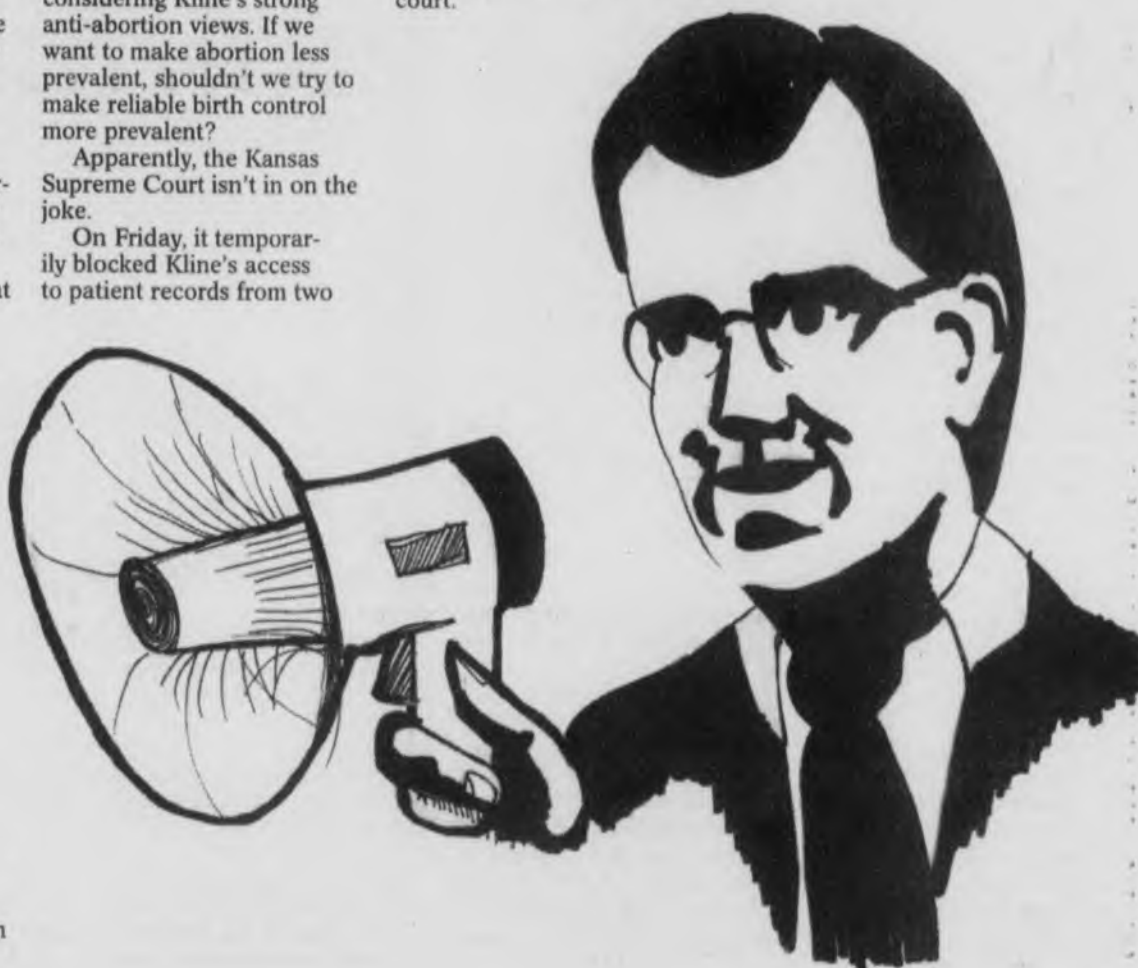
The Center for Reproductive Rights, a New York advocacy group, isn't terribly amused, either. It sued Kline, saying forced reporting discouraged adolescents from being responsible about sex, invades their privacy and is generally an awful idea. The center also worries that Kline's language in the opinion is so vague that it could be interpreted as forcing kindergarten teachers to report students kissing on the playground to the government.

The suit is before a federal court.

To recap: Kline wants detailed patient records from abortion providers, he wants SRS to be notified every time teenagers have sex, and he's so riled up about all this that the state Supreme Court nearly held him in contempt. If you're confused, you're not alone.

Personally, I hope Kline really is just kidding. The attorney general pulling a prank on the state would make much more sense than trying to explain why the government needs this much information about our private lives.

Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Clashes between cultures will always exist

Western embassies across the Middle East crackle and burn like so much Anglo cordwood.

Mosque congregations gather angrily in the streets, European papers print and reprint the cause of the furor — a political cartoon of the Prophet Muhammed (peace be upon him) wearing a bomb-shaped turban with a fuse sticking out.

The world celebrates diversity like so much smoldering dynamite.

I suppose we could find something to blame this on — globalization or cultural insensitivity — maybe the planets were in alignment. Though few will say what many think — the Middle East is unaccepting of criticism.

From the outside it seems that the western and Middle Eastern worlds simply don't get along.

The western and Middle Eastern worlds have never gotten along, with the rare, and profitable, exception of oil.

But, the western and Asian worlds don't get along, either, nor the Asian and Middle East-

ern worlds, nor the African and westerns, Middle Eastern and African, ad nauseam ad infinitum.

Goodwill is not a widely exported commodity. It seems the world would be a happier place if everyone would sequester themselves away and leave everyone else alone. But, one supposes we're too advanced to go about reasonable solutions.

I'd imagine we can blame the steam, and later, the internal combustion engine for getting us into this predicament. It used to be everyone, other than traders and explorers, largely kept within their own miserable culture.

The unfriendly world, being what it was,

kept traders and explorers at a minimum, and so everyone went about their way.

Then comes the steam engine, and next thing you know everyone is chugging about, and getting in everyone else's way.

Then the internal combustion engine, making it possible to drive from Paris to Johannesburg to Beijing leaving miles of aggravated people in your wake.

Now, one can hop the nearest cigar with wings and find themselves immersed in culture and surrounded by people that see you as either obnoxious and ignorant or an easy target.

Then the great mix began.

People who once were disgruntled having to deal with people they knew and under-

stood are forced to deal with people they don't know, don't like and generally find offensive.

We've born witness to a sort of hemorrhaging ideology, that carries some of the thought, but none of the responsibility.

For instance, much of the Middle Eastern world has long enjoyed freedom of speech. Many have warmed their hands on a blazing American flag, or the smoking remnants of an effigial U.S. President.

A practice that is fine, but where many seem to go astray is in the knowledge that freedom for you means freedom for me.

So, we're back to not getting along. The west doesn't like the Middle East because westerners believe it to be barbaric and ignorant of individual rights.

The Middle East doesn't like the west because they see it as an immoral and decadent place waging war on a faith that is important to them.

No one likes anyone; we're like too many roosters cooped up in a too little yard.

We ought to just leave each other alone because this is only going to get worse.



Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I hate parking nazis on a power trip. Who gives a ticket during the Super Bowl?

We just had the absolute worst ref

on the face of the planet. Go team go.

The refs at the Rec should not be allowed to also play. Because they get friends, and you know what friends do? They make bad calls.

Twenty fouls to four fouls. Is that fair?

Redheads don't know the difference between gray and gold.

I thought the ball had to be across the line to be a touchdown.

Isn't it cool that the first words out of Al Michaels' mouth during Super Bowl XL were: "The kick is returned by Josh Scobey from Kansas State"? I thought it was pretty cool.

I just read a Gregorian chant. Do you think the pope is going to come and kick me in the taint?

Feb. 7. Happy National Hangover Awareness Day.

To the girl that pulled out in front of me at the dorms in the gold Grand Prix: Lucky my breaks work, and next time when you pull out without stopping at a stop sign, I hope somebody doesn't rear-end your ass.

What the hell? Where's the ice cream?

Shut it, cops.

I'm Steve, not Kyle.

Community teaches communism.

Retard.

It's got to be a monster to carry that bitch.

One-eyed monster.

KSU Women's Basketball Dominates is the best Facebook group ever.

Ronald's just mad that he doesn't have as good as a Facebook group as I do.

To the Monday morning breakfast crew: Thanks for making Monday mornings suck even more.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatedcollegian.com for the full version.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

James Prior, Stoneybrook Assisted Living resident talks with Kimberly Beem, sophomore in pre-nursing, who also is a certified nursing assistant at Stoneybrook Assisted Living. Beem was discussing Prior's lunch choices for the following day.

Student cares for elderly residents

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Do you want hash brown potatoes or red bliss potatoes? And I have no idea what those are," a scrubs-clad Kimberly Beem asked a resident Saturday.

Beem, sophomore in pre-nursing, is a certified nursing assistant at Stoneybrook Assisted Living, where her duties include helping residents with activities of daily living (ADLs), like eating, dressing and using the bathroom.

"They (CNAs) provide direct care to the residents," Jennifer Spriggs, Stoneybrook resident services coordinator, said. "They're probably the most important part of the healthcare team."

Beem has worked at Stoneybrook for just a month, but she already knows the names and faces of 20 residents with whom she works.

She asked one woman about her band and described the "sweet" and "talkative" personalities of two others.

Beem said a lot of the residents are K-State fans, so she has a conversation opener when meeting them.

"They're good here," Ida Thomas, Stoneybrook resident, said. "They're good to all of us."

Beem works 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday every other weekend.

She wears a scrubs top and jeans with comfortable shoes because the job keeps her on her feet all day.

Beem said a typical shift includes making beds, doing laundry and helping residents to the dining area for breakfast and lunch.

"My job basically revolves around the residents' needs," she said. "Instead of a normal job where you serve someone, I feel in this job I'm helping someone."

Beem's job as a CNA includes some paperwork. She logs how long it takes residents to eat meals for use by Stoneybrook's dietary staff, and she helps residents fill out menu choice cards for the weekend's meals.

CNAs cannot, however, dispense medication, Spriggs said.

The hardest part of the job, Beem said, is explaining to residents why they can no longer live on their own.

"This isn't exactly where people want to end up," she said.

Beem said she earned her 100-hour CNA certification from Manhattan Area Technical College about two years ago.

As a pre-nursing student, the certification will bolster her nursing school application, she said.

"It's surprising how many pre-nursing students haven't

taken CNA," she said. "I don't think you can get a full grasp on the idea until you've gotten your hands in it."

"You kind of start at the lowest rung of the nursing ladder, and you get the basic experience of nursing."

The class, which costs \$295, met twice weekly for three or four hours, Beem said.

The students learned how to assist patients with ADLs, worked in a laboratory setting, and did three days of clinical work.

During one of Beem's days of clinical work at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, she was assigned to care for an ill patient.

"That really opened my eyes to the downer side of nursing," she said.

But Beem said she has learned even more on the job than in the class.

"I've learned a lot of how to quickly problem-solve and how to have a lot of things at the same time and a lot of time-management skills," she said.

A CNA certification remains current as long as the holder works as a CNA, Spriggs said.

After one year of not working, the holder must retake the course.

Beem said her work as a CNA has increased her desire to be a nurse.

CNA tasks

- Assistance with bedpan use
- Catheter care
- Dressing, hair and nail care
- Feeding
- Post-mortem care
- Bed-making
- Tidying rooms
- Documentation
- Bathing help
- Wheelchair assistance
- Positioning
- Range-of-motion exercises
- Taking vital signs
- Answering call-lights
- Reporting changes in patients

Source: www.nursingassistantcentral.homestead.com

And, after working at Stoneybrook, she is considering specializing in geriatrics.

"I like the experience of working with people who've already lived a lot of their lives," Beem said. "I love it, and it is challenging. It teaches you to have a lot of empathy for people."

Spriggs said she also was a CNA before becoming a licensed practical nurse (LPN).

"It just taught you a lot about what was going on in the environment, and it made you want to go on and do more for them," she said.

TO THE EDITOR

Democrats should support solutions despite politics

Editor,

I think it's amazing that during the State of the Union speech the only time the Democrat side of the aisle decided to stand up and applaud on their own was when President Bush mentioned that his Social Security reform had not been acted upon by Congress.

The fact is: Social Security will die. That's not spin; that's a fact.

It's sad that the only thing the Democrats can do is criticize and naysay any solution that any Republi-

can comes up with.

What I see is a Republican president coming up with a novel idea to a failed social program created by a Democrat president.

Here's my question to the left: what is your big idea? What are you doing to help the situation? What is your solution?

Maybe instead of being your old doom and gloom selves, try supporting someone in the nation who's trying to push us forward for once.

Ryan Spencer | SENIOR IN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Abortion logic lacks sense when applied to other areas

Editor,

I wonder if Ms. Chapman realizes that the twisted logic she is employing is quite "irrational" and devoid of common sense.

The problem is her assertion that "If abortions ... are going to occur no matter what, wouldn't it be rational to have them occur in a safe environment ..."

By this reasoning, people are going to do drugs, so let's legalize it and provide safe meth labs for all the little druggies of the world.

Or, underage people are going to drink no matter what — those of us in college know that's a fact — so let's abolish the drinking

age and provide cheap, low alcohol beer to the minors so they can be safer.

Or, we could go even further.

People are going to cheat on tests no matter what, so let's provide them with cheat-sheets and totally devoid our school of any moral integrity.

I wish she would stop blaming everyone but the guilty "mothers" who were breaking the law by having abortions before 1973.

Speaking of mothers, last time I checked, killing your child before it's born didn't qualify as "motherly" behavior.

Brandon Speight | FRESHMAN IN FOOD SCIENCE

Weekly Specials

<p>Monday</p> <p>\$1.50 Domestic Drafts</p> <p>\$3.00 Guinness Pints</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>\$2.00 Wells</p> <p>Friday</p> <p>\$2.00 Rum & Cokes</p> <p>\$3.50 3 oz. Draws</p>	<p>Tuesday</p> <p>\$1.00 Miller High Life</p> <p>\$1.75 Domestic Bottles</p> <p>Thursday</p> <p>\$4.75 60 oz. Pitchers</p>
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Couple to speak about HIV responsibility

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The presentation, "A Boy, a Girl, and a Virus: the Relationship that Happened Anyway," will be made by the couple Shawn Decker and Gwenn Barringer tonight.

"The two speakers are married and one has HIV," said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promo-

tion at Lafene Health Center. "They knew about this before but still fell in love."

Kennedy said the presentation will teach the audience about sexual responsibility.

"It will tell people to be responsible and know what the status is of their partner," she said.

Kennedy said the speech will act as a prelude for the week-long Sexual Responsibility

Week, Feb. 12-18.

"They will be talking about HIV and AIDS and pretty much everything we (SHAPE) are all about," Pheasant Weber, president of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and senior in psychology, said.

"It's to see how everyone is at risk for HIV and AIDS and how they affect people," Weber said, in regards to the main goal of the presentation.

According to www.aboyagirlavirus.com, the couple has made appearances on MTV, www.CNN.com and Cosmopolitan Magazine as well as doing their presentation on college campuses the last four years.

The speech will take place at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Check Out

sudoku

in the Classifieds

Stroke

Thursday, Feb. 9
10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. by Union Food Court
4 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

Friday, Feb. 10
10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. by Union Food Court
8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Union, After Hours

There will be icecream and crafts.

Pose

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Be sassy. Be sweet.

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Tough game



Sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia returns a volley during a match last spring. Kvaratskhelia won her match against her opponent from Texas Tech (7-6, 7-5) on Sunday afternoon.



Singles No. 1 player Jessica Simosa lost her match to Texas Tech's Tara Browning on Sunday afternoon in Lubbock, Texas. The loss by K-State dropped their record to 4-3 on the season.

Strong wind plays crucial role in Wildcats' defeat at Texas Tech

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mother nature can be cruel. With winds gusting up to 40 mph, No. 61 Texas Tech (3-0, 1-0) defeated No. 67 K-State 4-3 (1-1, 0-1) on its home court in Lubbock, Texas. The Red Raiders swept the Wildcats for the doubles point before splitting, 3-3, in singles action, Sunday.

K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau said he expected it to be windy but that it's been difficult to practice outside with the weather so cold in Manhattan.

"The conditions were pretty windy and something we anticipated might happen," Bietau

said. "It was about as extreme as it could be."

The Wildcats improved as the day progressed, however, and adapted to the harsh conditions, Bietau said.

"I was happy with how we fought back in singles," Bietau said. "That may have been an indication of adjusting, even though conditions got worse."

The strong wind made it difficult to judge how much K-State improved its fundamentals, particularly the serving, Bietau said.

"No one has a clean game in the wind," Bietau said, "especially when you talk about serves. It's difficult when the ball moves

See TENNIS Page 10

Fan vote in All-Star game unfair, should be eliminated

Fans are what they are — fans. They will back their favorite players, no matter the situation.

It doesn't matter if they miss the game-winning shot, backstab their coach, or, for that matter, commit a crime and literally stab someone in the back.

The biggest crime these players commit, though, is accepting a ticket to an All-Star game, even though they do not deserve it.

Who is responsible for even putting the players in this situation? The responsibility lies with the fans who punch a player's election either at a game, or while sitting in front of the computer and voting for one player repeatedly on the Internet.

The only way to keep the fan favorites of teams in last place out of the premiere exhibition games is to take away the fans' right to vote.

Why is Yao Ming the leading vote-getter in the upcoming NBA All-Star game next week? The answer is because the Internet brings in the global vote.

Needless to say, Yao racked up quite a few votes in his native China, finding himself in the Western starting lineup.

Yao does have nice numbers this season, averaging nearly a double-double with 19.4 points per game and 9.4 rebounds per game.

Only one problem with the numbers — he is doing it for a losing team, and he has nearly missed half of the Rockets games this year. Houston has one of the worst records in

the NBA and is buried in last place of the Western Conference, nearly 20 games out of first place.

Yet the Rockets have two players on the Western Conference roster, Yao and Tracy McGrady.

To put this in perspective, the Detroit Pistons — the best team in the league and a team that could be considered an All-Star team — does not have one of its players in the starting five of the Eastern Conference rotation.

They should get three or four players named as reserves by coaches and players, who should be choosing the entire team anyway. All this does is show how bad the fans are when it comes to choosing who belongs, basing their decision on "they used to be good or he plays for my home team."

The Pistons are on the verge of winning 70 games, something that has not been done since Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls did for the first time in the history of the league a decade ago.

One Piston might sneak into the starting rotation, with the injury to Indiana Pacer Jermaine O'Neal, and it will likely be Ben Wallace, but that's not enough.

Sure, Allen Iverson is averaging 33 ppg, and Dwayne Wade kept the Miami Heat afloat while Shaquille O'Neal healed his broken body. But how can you not reward the best back court in the league of Richard Hamilton and Chauncey Billups?

The fans' selections are criminal, and the NBA should change the way players are selected. Other leagues should follow suit and rid the process of the fans.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him sports@pub.ksu.edu.



ANTHONY MENDOZA



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Jake Nelson and Josh Vipond, juniors at Manhattan High School, erg for Row for Humanity at Manhattan Town Center. The annual fundraiser has taken place for 10 years, with proceeds going to K-State Rowing Association and Habitat for Humanity.

Rowers raise awareness, money for local charity

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's crew team, the Kansas State Rowing Association and Habitat for Humanity teamed up for the 10th annual Row for Humanity fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. last Saturday at the Manhattan Town Center.

The team took donations for both the K-State Chapter of Habitat for Humanity and for themselves. A team member would row for an hour on a machine for every donation they received. Twenty percent of each donation the club received went toward

the K-State Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Craig Doan, team coach and captain, said the event raised both money and awareness for the rowing club.

"We did this because a lot of people don't know there is a rowing club," Doan said. "We are trying to get out to the public and get everyone to know."

The club consists of 50-60 members from both the college and high school ranks. The NCAA breaks crew teams into two different groups — the highest level being NCAA and the

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BWK | Public invited to honor K-State greats

K-State will honor the achievements of former Wildcat basketball greats Lon Kruger, Mike Evans and Chuckie Williams with several functions surrounding their jersey retirement Wednesday. K-State athletics officials announced Friday.

One such event the public is invited to attend is an autograph session for the three individuals from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. on the concourse of Bramlage Coliseum. Doors to the arena will open at 5 p.m.

Kruger, Evans and Williams, who starred for the Wildcats of head coach Jack Hartman during the 1970s, will become the fourth, fifth and sixth players men's basketball players to have their jerseys retired during halftime ceremonies of the Iowa State game.

Tip-off for the game is 6:30 p.m., because of television commitments.

The Associated Press

NFL | Bettis expressive after Super Bowl

DETROIT — He pulled himself up onto the interview podium with a slight grimace, but as he sank into the director's chair, his beaming smile quickly returned.

Bettis

Jerome Bettis gulped bottled water, and the sweat glistened on his round, expressive face. He was talking fast and a good octave higher than his normal register.

The record will show that Bettis carried the football only 14 times for 43 yards in Sunday's Super Bowl XL.

Despite the best efforts of the Pittsburgh Steelers, he did not score a touchdown.

GLF | Police chase

suspends amateur event

SYDNEY, Australia — Golfers at the New South Wales amateur championship had to deal with a different type of hazard — a stolen truck crashed on to the course, forcing play to be suspended while police chased an armed man.

The incident happened midway through Sunday's second round at Ryde-Parramatta Golf Club when a man who had allegedly held up a supermarket rammed through a fence and onto a fairway. Scattering players, he drove into a bunker before becoming stuck.

The man, brandishing a shotgun and holding a bag, then fled into a nearby unoccupied house.

As police helicopters hovered overhead and 25 police cars rushed onto the course, a two-hour siege developed before the man surrendered.

OLY | Baird is oldest Winter Olympian ever

TORINO, Italy — When American Scott Baird steps on the curling rink next week, he will become the oldest Winter Olympian in the history of the Games.

At 54 years, 282 days, the white-haired curler from Minnesota will beat the previous record set by Great Britain's James Coates, who at the 1948 Winter Games at the age of 53 and 328 days competed in the skeleton, finishing seventh.

Baird is from Bemidji, Minn., which prides itself as the curling capital of the U.S. and has another four of its citizens on the men's and women's Olympic teams. He said while he taught the younger players a thing or two about the sport, he also has picked up a lot from them.



Baird

See ROWING Page 10

THE EDGE

Tuesday, February 7, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

An unpredictable delight

"The Greatest"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Chan Marshall (aka Cat Power) has always been one of indie rock's most volatile singer-songwriters. Throughout her 10-year career, the only thing that has remained constant is her unpredictability.

Marshall is known for her alcohol-fueled stage antics, her manic-depressive lyrical content and her frequent reinvention of herself from album to album; this Tennessee native's career has always been a compelling one to follow.

"The Greatest" is Marshall's seventh — and most mature-sounding — album to date. Where once her songs contained stark instrumentation and dark musings on heartache and despair that could suffocate the listener, "The Greatest" finds Marshall enlist the help of some of the best soul-musicians from Memphis, Tenn., to allow her usually dark arrangements room to breathe.

Among them is drummer Steve Potts — of Booker T. and the MG's — along with guitarist Mabon "Teenie" Hodges, and bassist Leroy "Flick" Hodges from Al Green's Capitol records backing band.

It is an album along the lines of "Dusty (Springfield) in Memphis." This time, however, the stunning British diva attempting to reinvent her sound is replaced by a Southern-fried starlet returning home and rediscovering the country, soul and blues music to which she grew up listening.

It could easily have been an album filled with boring and uninspired genre exercises, but Marshall is too good of a musician to allow "The Greatest" to devolve into tedium. The session musicians help push Marshall to examine new textures and sounds while reigning in some of her more off-putting tendencies.

Marshall's backing band creates a beautifully restrained sound that wraps her piano and vocals — which could be best described as a combination of Joni Mitchell's voice meeting sandpaper and Dido after downing a fifth of Jack Daniels and smoking a pack of Camel cigarettes — in a blanket of a more accessible sound.

To see this gorgeous musical interplay, one needs look no further than the opening title-track. Marshall's purr is surrounded by a gentle drum rhythm and strings that echo those from "Moon River." These embellishments help the track swell and fall with a beautiful sense of passion and intimacy. Many adjectives could be used to describe Marshall's songs, but until now, "warm" was not one



Photos courtesy art

of them.

"Living Proof" is a toe-tapping gospel-country-tinged number. "Lived in Bars" is a song of beautiful melancholy; the track's highlight is the double-time ending that flows into a gentle coda of piano and muted trumpet.

"Could We" could almost be described as cheery; it rides along on soulful horns and a charming, easy-going drum lilt over which Marshall sings of spending time with a lover.

"The Greatest" doesn't fully forgo the darkness of earlier Cat Power records however. "After It All" is a song about an abusive relationship deceptively wrapped in honky-tonk piano and sweet whistling.

"Hate" could have been taken from 2003's brilliant "You Are Free." It is a minimalist number where deliberately strummed guitar and tense piano chords are the only thing supporting Marshall's ruminations. The tension throughout the song is almost unbearable as Marshall unblinkingly states, "I hate myself and I want to die."

The dark final third is redeemed by the album's final and best track, "Love and



Communication." It chugs along on an insistent beat where Hodges and Marshall trade guitar and keyboard lines back and forth over a deep groove formed by the bass and string section.

The lyrics are a mature re-

flection on relationships and the (mis)communication often associated with them.

"The Greatest" finds Marshall taking her Cat Power persona in new and interesting directions. It is encouraging to find an artist who has

been around for so long still pushing her comfort zone and writing inspired music. "The Greatest" might not be Cat Power's greatest album (for my money I'd go with "Moon Pix" or "You Are Free") but it certainly is a contender.

NEW RELEASES

Music

The Avett Brothers, "Four Thieves Gone: The Robbinsville Sessions"
Belle & Sebastian, "The Life Pursuit"
Beth Orton, "Comfort of Strangers"



COURTESY ART

Collective Soul, "Home"
The Corrs, "Home"
Deadboy & The Elephantmen, "We Are Night Sky"
Elton John, "Billy Elliot the Musical"
In Flames, "Come Clarity"
Jim Gaffigan, "Beyond the Pale"
KT Tunstall, "Eye to the Telescope"
Marty Stuart, "Live at the Ryman"
Original Soundtrack with Jack Johnson, "Sing-A-Longs & Lullabies for the Film Curious George"
Roberta Flack, "Best of Roberta Flack"
Ron White, "Ron White: You Can't Fix Stupid"
Sarah Harmer, "I'm a Mountain"

Source: www.amazon.com

DVDs

"Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit"

In the last few days before the Giant Vegetable Competition, Wallace (Sallis) and Gromit are in business, running a humane pest control company to protect their town's vegetables from pesky rabbits.

"Just Like Heaven"

An architect living in San Francisco (Mark Ruffalo) falls in love with a female spirit he's found in his closet (Reese Witherspoon).



COURTESY ART

"Doom"

At a remote research facility on Mars, a team of scientists cracks the genetic code. But when communication fails, the place gets a Level 5 quarantine, and the only people allowed in to investigate are the Marines of the Rapid Response Tactical Squad, including their commander, Sarge (Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson).

"Elizabethtown"

After costing his company millions of dollars, Drew Baylor (Orlando Bloom) travels back to his Kentucky hometown for his father's funeral. Along the way, he meets Claire (Kristen Dunst), a flight attendant who becomes very assertive in her quest to hook up with Drew.

"Emergency" (Season two)
The crew of Los Angeles County Fire Dept. Station 51, particularly the paramedic team, and Rampart Hospital respond to emergencies in their operating area.

"Jim Gaffigan — Beyond the Pale"
Under the white guy "everyman" exterior lurks one of the cleverest original comedians of today.

"Waiting..."
Young employees at Shenanigan's restaurant collectively stave off boredom and adulthood with their antics.

"The Best of Youth"
Nicola (Luigi Lo Cascio) and Matteo (Alessio Boni) Carati are two brothers of Rome, who live the years from 1966 to 2000.

"Teen Titans" (Season one)
Robin leads a team of teenage superheroes.

Source: www.amazon.com

Video game offers Western shootouts but lacks story

By Brian Thoman
DAILY ILLINOIS (U. ILLINOIS)

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The Old West: A coarse and gruesome place in time. At least that's how it is depicted in Activision's newest action-adventure game, "Gun." The developer, Neversoft, of the famed "Tony Hawk" series, took a major 180 when making this game.

"Gun" tells the story of Colton White, a man hardened by growing up as a hunter on the Ol' Mississipp' with his father Ned, expertly voice-acted by Kris Kristofferson.

The game opens with a basic tutorial level in which you shoot game and fight wolves.

A normal transaction of fur trade with a steamboat ends in disaster when a creepy preacher kills a saloon girl. The preacher then orders an army of white savages to attack the boat in order to capture a hidden relic.

Colton is left passed out on a beach with only the guns on his hips and the burning desire of revenge. After that you'd better hold on to your saddle, partner — the rest of this game is in a hurry.

"Gun" is a solid third-person shooter with little to no flaws in the combat system, save the fact that at points it becomes unnecessarily gruesome.

I'm used to the Spaghetti Westerns where a man gets shot and falls over clutching his gut uttering his death cry, but in "Gun" the game seemed as if it was just being violent for the sake of violence. In addition to the simple gut shot, there also was dismemberment, scalping and head explosions depending on the weapon used and the area shot. Parts of this game just seemed too gory for no reason.

However, the "quick draw" system of slowing down time after you draw your trusty

six-shooter enabled for very interesting shootouts; bursting into a room and sending six bandits to boot hill while they still reach for their guns, to shooting incoming arrows out of the sky.

The horse combat was satisfactory. A beginner could pick up how to ride and shoot from his horse very quickly and easily.

One problem is that horses are not that special in this game. All the horses are exactly the same except for color pattern. A player also can find one anywhere and simply take it without any consequences.

In the West, a cowboy was only as good as his horse. Colton should have had a trusty steed to see him through his adventures, not numerous unimportant animals.

However, where this game excels in gameplay, it falls short on story. While the plot itself is interesting and intriguing,

it's far too short.

At one point in the game Colton becomes the deputy of a large town, easily a place for the developers to throw in a couple of missions to lengthen the game. Instead, one mission later, you've shot your deputies for murdering a harmless farm family and are going back to the city to throw your badge in the crooked mayor's face.

The whole plot feels horribly rushed and, consequently, the game play is incredibly short. Players can easily beat the game in one sitting. There are side missions, but they are repetitive shootouts that end quickly, adding very little to the game.

While "Gun" supports a large world to roam, there is little incentive to explore. No secret areas or missions are awarded to the adventurous explorer, only countless empty fields. The poor replay value offers nothing new or exciting for the repeat player.

With all its downsides, "Gun" is still a fun game to play. Its fast pace and gripping combat system will leave you wishing you lived in a time where your best friend was the iron at your side.

While "Gun" does not make a smart purchase, it is an excellent rental. So, saddle up cowboy, there are bandits afoot.



Courtesy art



Condom roses are for sale at the K-State Student Union in the Food Court beginning today. The roses available are three for \$5 and one rose for \$2.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Group to sell condom roses to encourage sexual safety

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the third consecutive year, the Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators (SHAPE) are helping K-State students celebrate Valentine's Day in a safe manner.

SHAPE will sell condom roses from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday outside of the Union Food Court.

The group also will sell at the same time and place Feb. 13 and 14. The condom roses are \$2 for one, and \$5 for three, Pheasant Weber, SHAPE President and senior in psychology, said.

"We're also selling our 'Protect your Willy' T-shirts for \$13," she said.

This will be one of the first events sponsored by SHAPE for Sexual Responsibility Week, which will be Feb. 13-19.

"The rose shape (for the condom roses) is partly in

honor of that, and because of Valentine's Day, of course," Katie Kuhlman, senior in biology, said. "Our goal is to create awareness about SHAPE, and it's a way to promote safe sex in a light-hearted, kind of funny way."

According to the SHAPE Web site, activities for Sexual Responsibility Week also include a SHAPE Review session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Station, and the Battle of the Sexperts at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Union Courtyard.

Kuhlman said one reason students might want to buy a condom rose would be so they could take advantage of an easy, fun way to deal with what can be a serious issue, and also get a sensual gift for the holiday.

"They're a different, sort of atypical gift for Valentine's Day," Lindsay Hicks, senior in sociology, said. "Students can buy them for their girlfriend or boyfriend, but they can also buy them for their

Sexual Responsibility Week

Condom Rose sales: 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 8 to 9 and Feb. 13 to 14 outside the Union Food Court

Review Session: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in Union Station

Battle of the Sexperts: 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in Union Courtyard

friends too, for fun."

Hicks said while the funds raised from the condom rose sales contribute toward expenses for next year, for the most part, the point is "to tell people to protect themselves if they're going to engage in risky behavior."

Weber said she wants students to avoid contracting sexually transmitted diseases and HIV.

"It's all about safety with your partner during this time, especially for Valentine's Day."

Bush defends budget plan, projected tax cuts

By Andrew Taylor
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As soon as President Bush's budget plan for next year arrived on Capitol Hill, lawmakers pounced on it.

"Scandalous," cried one, who said he's already a "nay" vote because of cuts to education and health. "I am disappointed and even surprised," squealed another, recoiling from proposed cuts in Medicare and Medicaid.

And those were just the Republicans — Sens. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Olympia Snowe of Maine.

The document unveiled Monday clamps down on domestic programs favored by lawmakers and calls for politically perilous cuts to farm subsidies and Medicare that promise to bog down in a Congress already poisoned by election-year politics.

"It's a heavy lift," admitted Senate Budget Committee Chairman Judd Gregg, R-N.H. "There's no question it's going to be a challenge."

Despite the sacrifices called for in education, Amtrak, community development and local law enforcement grants, health research, and many other programs frozen or cut under his plan, Bush's \$2.77 trillion blueprint forecasts a record \$423 billion deficit for this year and improves upon that figure in 2007 by lowballing cost estimates for the war in Iraq.

Bush gives a 6.9 percent budget increase to the Pentagon — which would receive \$439 billion before accounting for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan — and wants Congress to pass a \$3 billion increase in foreign aid.

His proposal projects \$70 billion in new funds to execute the war in Iraq through the end of September, which will come in a detailed request later this month and bring total war funding for 2006 to \$120 billion. Another \$50 billion is allocated for next year.

"My administration has focused the nation's resources on our highest priority — protecting our citizens and our

homeland," Bush said in his budget message.

The White House also said it will request another \$18 billion or so in hurricane relief in the next few days.

At the same time, Bush proposes to kill or dramatically slash 141 programs for savings of almost \$15 billion. Congress is likely to reject many of the cuts, such as a proposal to kill the Commodity Supplemental Food Program, which provides food aid to the very poor.

Major initiatives like making Bush's landmark tax cuts permanent and providing \$52 billion in health care tax breaks through 2011 face challenges of their own. Every year, Bush has called for making his 2001 and 2003 tax cuts permanent. Congress has yet to do so.

Most of Bush's tax cuts expire in 2010. Extending them would cost \$120 billion in 2011 and \$1.2 trillion from 2012-2016.

The White House credits Bush's tax cuts for fueling economic growth and surging tax revenues despite high fuel prices, last year's devastating hurricanes and the recession and terrorist attacks of 2001.

"Those tax cuts are essential toward sustaining the good economic growth we have now," White House Budget Director Joshua Bolten said. "The most important thing we can do with our federal budget is keep a good, strong, growing economy that's generating jobs."

The budget plan projects deficits on a downward trajectory, especially when measured against the size of the economy and meets, at least on paper, Bush's 2004 promise to cut the deficit in half. Then, Bush projected a \$521 billion deficit for that year and promised to cut it in half by 2009.

Bush projects a 2009 deficit of \$208 billion, but that depends on Congress accepting all of his spending cut proposals. His budget also leaves out the long-term costs of occupying Iraq and Afghanistan, which are impossible to predict with certainty.

Rec times change

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the month of February, the admissions office at the Peters Recreation Complex will extend its hours until 7 p.m. instead of the normal 5 p.m.

"It's a trial to see if we can better serve people by being open later," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

Robel said the administrative office is staying open later to help people, who might not be able to make it between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., with membership, intramural sign-ups and anything requiring payment.

"At Fit Fest in January, we decided to keep the office open that night for people to sign up for things and after that we decided to give it an extended trial," he said.

For more information, call the Peters Recreation Complex at 532-6980 or visit www.recservices.ksu.edu.

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000 bulletin	010 Announcements	030 Post a Note	040 Meetings/Events	100 housing/real estate	110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished	110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished	110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished	110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
010 Announcements	WANTED: BEAUTIFUL K-Staters to "Strike a Pose" with Giant Yearbook Guy. Thursday, February 9th, 10-3pm at the Union or 4-8pm at Rusty's. Also, Friday, February 10th during After Hours at the Student Union.	We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.	040 Meetings/Events	105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished	Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.	Pre-lease Today for Spring! Only A few homes remain	NOW LEASING Cambridge Square Sandstone Pebblebrook Large 2 Bedroom Apts • 2000 College Hts • 1114 Fremont • 519 Osage	FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Wildcat Village, open house 3-5pm. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, or call for appointment. (785)776-2425 or (785)565-3760. www.village-rentals.com
"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/kafc .	020 Lost and Found	ARE YOUR parents riding your back because you need to be in the yearbook? One of your last chances is coming soon. Come February 9th and 10th to the Union from 10-3:00 to "Strike a Pose" and be in the Royal Purple yearbook! Mom and Dad will be so proud and maybe keep you in the will!	050 Parties-n-More	Find a New Place Olathe 785-532-6555 or 785-532-4950	GEORGETOWN Call or e-mail: 617-9-8-5at 10-4 776-8080 www.georgetownapts.com georgetownapts@earthlink.net	Lease Now For Next School Year 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedroom Houses & Apts. Mostly Newer, NO pets. Irvine Rentals 1031 Poyntz 785-539-2356	ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, laundry, parking. (785)539-5800.	
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Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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FAST GROWING food company seeking full-time and part-time production manager and mechanical technician. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Please fax resume to: (800)452-5100.

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NOW HIRING. Doe's Eat Place, a premier steakhouse, is now taking applications for kitchen, bar, wait and host staff. We will be accepting applications on Wednesday, February 1 and Friday, February 3 from 2- 4 at 2605 Staggs Hill Road.

PART TIME secretary position available. Twelve- sixteen hours/ week. Will work with school schedule. Reply to Powell Brothers Plumbing 515 South 8th Street.

PART-TIME COLLECTOR. Clerk. GTM Sportswear is looking for a part-time college student to work in our accounting department. The job will be to focus on collection of past due accounts. We are looking for a dependable, self-motivated team player who is detail oriented, organized and able to handle outgoing calls dealing with collections of past due customer accounts. Hours will be 20 hours per week, working between the hours of 8am- 2pm. Wage is \$7.00 per hour. Please send resume or stop by GTM Sportswear 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS, 66502 or email klindsay@igtm.com.

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DIABETES | Students must monitor health

Continued from Page 1

"You establish a pattern that keeps you in balance," she said. "When you alter that pattern, you may have to alter other factors, such as exercise. The whole goal is to establish control."

Netson said registered dietitians are available at all three campus dining centers to help diabetic students find balanced meal options appropriate for their needs.

Seven years later, Schmidt has perfected a careful routine to regulate his diabetes.

He checks his blood five times a day with a quick finger prick. Having switched from insulin injections, he wears a device called a pump that administers insulin into his bloodstream throughout the day.

Aside from check-ups two to three times a year, Schmidt said caring for his diabetes has become so automatic that it holds little significance in his daily routine of classes, working two jobs and practicing with his band.

"Most people don't even know that I'm a diabetic," he said. "I can do anything a normal college student can do. After a while, (treatment) just becomes a habit."

While Schmidt said he had no trouble adapting when he began his college career, Dianna Schalles, health educator and registered dietitian at Lafene Health Center, said many students struggle with



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

the transition from living at home to life on their own.

"It is not an insurmountable obstacle, but it may be a challenge to many students," Schalles said. "Parents have called me with concerns about their sons and daughters. They are afraid of appearing different from their friends and sometimes neglect their health in their pursuit to fit in."

Despite the pressure to fit in, Schalles said she reminds students not to neglect their health, because real friends will not care about their disease.

Schmidt said he usually is alerted to any change in his blood sugar level when he has trouble focusing or feels a bit sluggish. A failure to detect his low blood sugar levels, however, put Schmidt in the emergency room several

months ago.

"I work in a lab with lots of liquid nitrogen and burnt my hands pretty badly," he said. "I don't really know how it happened, but I woke up during the car ride to the hospital."

Schmidt's blood sugar level was dangerously low, which he thinks might have affected his decision to pick up an object submerged in the freezing chemical.

"I think my blood sugar was low, or I would have had a quicker reaction time, or would have had gloves on," he said.

Schmidt is the creator of Club Diabetes on the student Web site the Facebook. The club has 53 members, some diabetic and some not.

"I started the club to let other diabetics know they're not alone," he said. "It offers a little support."

ence and secondary education, was one of those who received an e-mail reminder last week.

"I could not figure out how to change it on my own, so I relied on the e-mail they sent me and then used the link. But I knew the deadline was coming up," Ralstin said.

However, there are a few who do not change their eID passwords before the deadline.

"Last spring over 5,200 individuals with valid eIDs did not change their passwords. This includes those who might have graduated and did not need to change," Gould said.

PASSWORD | Feb. 8 is deadline for eID changes

Continued from Page 1

"This policy is there for protection and confidentiality reasons," Gould said.

Most people change their passwords when they receive an e-mail, she said.

Kayla Ralstin, sophomore in family and consumer sci-

TENNIS | Practices will address doubles problems

Continued from Page 6

around on you when you throw it in the air."

Freshman Maria Perevoschikova, playing the No. 4 singles spot, defeated Samantha Vander Drift in straight sets, (6-4, 6-4).

Perevoschikova now has won four singles matches in a row.

Senior Jessica Simosa, playing No. 1 singles, lost to

Tara Browning in split sets (5-7, 6-2, 6-2). Browning is the No. 77 ranked player in the country.

Sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia defeated Cigdem Duru (7-6, 7-5).

The Wildcats, who do not play another match until Feb. 17 in Utah, will have some extra time to work on their problems in practice.

Bietau said the focus will be figuring out what went

wrong with doubles.

"We couldn't get anything done with the doubles (Sunday)," Bietau said. "Some things we saw we will have to work on."

Bietau said he believes this match will be a learning experience for K-State.

"In the long run this might be the kind of match that will help us," Bietau said. "To be the team we want to be we have to be tough mentally."

ROWING | Crew event raises funds for Habitat

Continued from Page 6

club level called the collegiate. They row against NCAA teams through U.S. Rowing, an overseeing committee.

"We try to go to every regatta we can," Doan, sophomore in biochemistry, said. "Hopefully, we will go to Nationals in Philadelphia sometime this May."

Both the Manhattan Chapter of Habitat for Humanity and K-State crew team met the goals they had set for the event. K-State's Habitat for Humanity is still unsure as to

whether or not they met their target.

"The goal was for every person who was involved to raise \$200," said Jayme Cooper, sophomore in biology and special events coordinator for the K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity. "We still don't have the final numbers in because some of the donations that are being mailed in still haven't arrived yet."

The event started 10 years ago when a member of the crew team contacted the Habitat for Humanity about

getting together for a fundraiser. Ever since, the event has grown and has been a great success for both the crew team and Habitat for Humanity.

"It's really cool," said Amy Thornborrow, sophomore in mass communications and president of the Kansas State Rowing Association. "For us, we get some money and this year, we started giving the Habitat for Humanity 20 percent instead of 10."

"They really make some good money, and that's what it is all about."

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February 16th 8:00 PM - Union Courtyard

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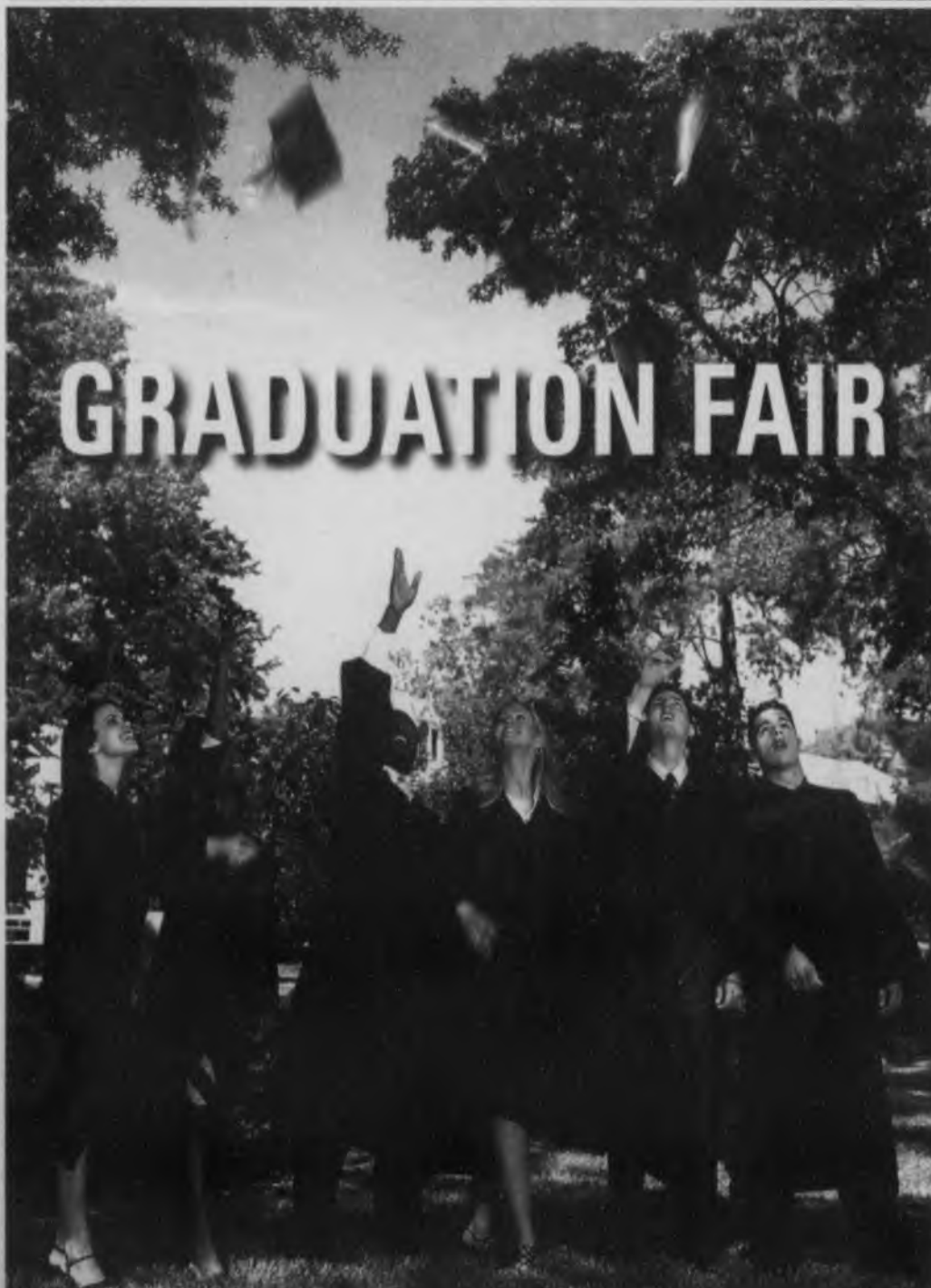
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Wednesday, February 8, 2006

Vol. 110, No. 97

Enduring love



Shawn Decker and Gwenn Barringer deliver a speech, "A Boy, A Girl, A Virus: and the Relationship that Happened Anyway," to attendees Tuesday evening in the Union Ballroom in the K-State Student Union about their relationship despite Decker's diagnosis of being HIV-positive.

Speakers share experiences about dealing with HIV-positive diagnosis throughout sexually-aware relationship, marriage

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shawn Decker and Gwenn Barringer have been together for seven years. On the surface, they seem like typical newlyweds. They are openly affectionate, share in each other's triumphs and losses and are intimate, both emotionally and physically.

One thing, however, sets them apart from other couples. Decker was diagnosed with HIV when he was in the sixth grade.

"What would you do if you fell in love with someone who is HIV-positive?" Barringer asked.

Barringer and Decker delivered a lecture, "A Boy, A Girl, A Virus: and the Relationship that Happened Anyway" at 7 Tuesday evening in the Union Ballroom.

Decker was born with hemophilia and required many blood transfusions during his childhood. He acquired the virus through a tainted blood donation at the age of seven, though he wasn't informed he had HIV until he was 12.

"Everybody has their excuse

why it could never happen to them," he said of his diagnosis. "I had hemophilia. I thought I already had mine."

When news of his diagnoses reached the school district and community, Decker was expelled from middle school. His parents battled lawyers, doctors and school board members to overturn his expulsion.

They eventually won, but on Decker's first day back, the school distributed fliers to all the students warning them that a student in the school was HIV-positive.

Decker decided to use his life experience to educate others and launched a personal Web site, www.mypetvirus.com, and also began writing columns for POZ, the nation's largest HIV support magazine. His first book, "My Pet Virus," is scheduled for release in bookstores this September.

It was the couple's shared interest in HIV education that brought them together in the fall of 1998. Barringer said she became motivated to educate young people about

See HIV Page 10

Deadline nears with no filers for president

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The filing deadline for Student Governing Association elections is less than 10 days away, and there have been no filings for student body president and vice president candidates.

Elections commissioner Tanner Banion said he does not know why presidential candidates have not filed yet.

"They have planned out their campaigns," Banion said. "They announce when they think is best and deem necessary in their campaign schedule."

Brandon Sager, Senate Operations Committee chair, said he is not concerned about the lack of candidate filings for student body president and vice president. In the working group of SGA, campaign work already has begun for those who are planning to file, Sager said.

"The way student government works is that we know who is going to run, but they haven't filed yet," Sager said. "There is definitely going to be between three and five pairs running."

The filing deadline for elections is 4 p.m. Feb. 17. Applications should be turned into the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

With positions for college senator positions, the number of people enrolled in each college on the 20th

See FILING Page 10

Buffer could save rare fish in Fort Riley

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A few prairie species being strained by urban development might have their habitats secured if the Fort Riley Army Compatible Use Buffer Zone easements are enacted.

The Topeka Shiner, an endangered species, is a minnow that formerly ranged across the Midwest, but now has Wildcat Creek and the surrounding tributaries as one of its few remaining viable habitats.

The easement program, known as the ACUB, could help secure some of the local habitats around Fort Riley for the Shiner and other grassland species.

The ACUB is a collaboration between private land owners, the Department of Defense and the Kansas Land Trust that would pay private land owners adjacent to Fort Riley to maintain their property undeveloped.

The presentation of the surrounding property is important to the presentation of Wildcat Creek, said Alan Hynek, Fort Riley fish and wildlife administrator.

"About half the watershed comes from private property," he said.

In addition to the Shiner, Fort Riley and the surrounding areas are home to a number of grassland birds whose numbers are declining nationwide, Hynek said.

The initiative will hopefully ward

See FISH Page 10

Commissioners approve board appointees despite controversy

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A few Manhattan residents petitioned the Manhattan City Commission to appoint more diverse candidates to city boards Tuesday night.

"By and large, our boards are made up of white, upper-middle class, if not upper class men," said Christopher Renner, program assistant to the Dean of Education.

Renner asked the commission to table the ap-

pointments planned for the meeting and seek out more candidates.

Marilyn Caldwell, Manhattan resident, asked for the same thing.

"I would like to see the boards reflect the diverse population of the town," Caldwell said. "I'm talking about gay rights, about women's rights, about the rights of black people."

The commission approved the board appointees despite the residents' request. They said the decision was based

on the appointees' qualifications.

Mayor Pro-Tem Bruce Snead said the appointment process is hampered by an absence of volunteers.

Snead said it would be nice if there were something like a jury pool to pull from, and to pick out people who would have all the desirable benefits, "but what you have is people who volunteer, thank goodness, and are recruited by every mayor."

He said there is a vacancy on the Riley County Health

Board, which is designated for a dentist, and has not been filled for years for this reason.

Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman cited a statistic from the local Court-Appointed Special Advocate program, where she serves as executive director.

"The volunteers that I have are 95 percent Caucasian, and it's not representative of the children we're serving," Morris-Hardeman said.

The meeting also saw a

See CITY Page 10

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

King funeral

ATLANTA — Ten thousand mourners, four U.S. presidents, Congress members and veterans of the civil rights movement said goodbye to Coretta Scott King Tuesday, with President Bush saluting her as "a woman who worked to make our nation whole."

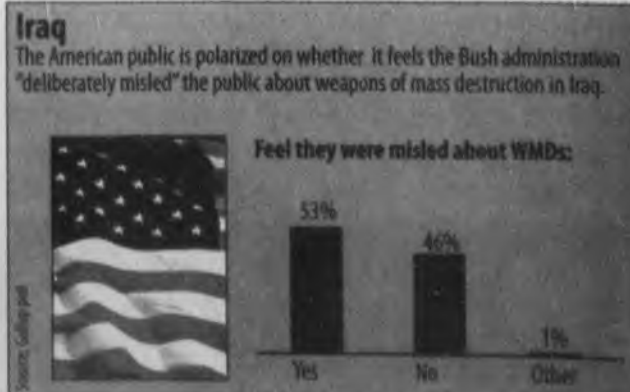
Firearms legislation

TOPEKA — Legislation to allow Kansans to carry concealed firearms was sent to the Senate floor Tuesday. A similar proposal was vetoed by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius two years ago.

GlobalFlyer grounded

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A fuel leak prevented the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer from taking off Tuesday morning on its "Ultimate Flight." Pilot Steve Fossett said he hoped to take off early today, however take off could not be confirmed at press time.

See Page 8



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Low 18
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Thursday

High 52
Low 27
Wind SW 17 mph
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18 Spa
19 "Weapon"
21 Ultimate
22 Italian noble name
23 Suitable
26 Wet wiggler
28 Star
31 Partake at tenpins
33 Teensy
35 Relaxation
36 Sing à la Bing
38 Little devil
40 Go way off course

DOWN

41 Fide preceder
43 Feathery accessory
45 Old Faithful, e.g.
47 Skilled
51 Comedian Johnson
52 Just one of the crowd
54 1972 Bread song, "Every-thing"
55 Navy rank (Abbr.)
56 Neat competitor
57 "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" author

Nonprofessional
59 Besides that

DOWN

1 Eastern potentate
2 Cleo's waterway
3 Pipe bends
4 Cart
5 Gospel writer
6 Eur. nation
7 Fashion
8 Some-what
9 Incidental
10 — Major
11 Blue hue
16 Art Deco VIP
20 Language suffix

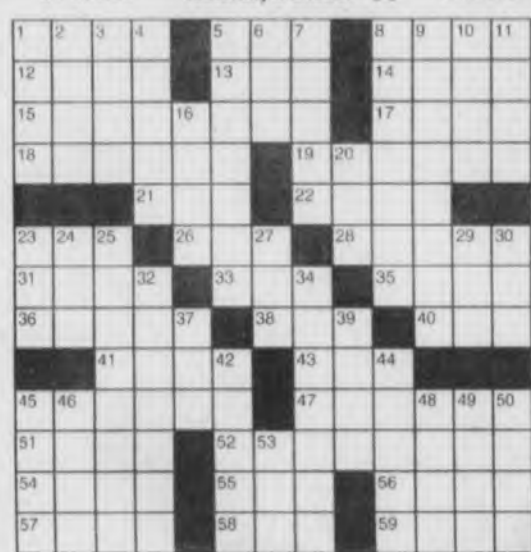
23 Regis' network
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 2-8

CRYPTOQUIP

2-8



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PROBLEMS. I WOULD SAY IT WENT BALLET UP.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals I

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture

TEST YOUR ROMANTIC MOVIE KNOWLEDGE



2. "You have to promise you won't fall in love with me."
A. Jerry McGuire
B. Pretty Woman
C. A Walk to Remember
3. "I love you."
"Just remember who said it first."
A. The Cutting Edge
B. Top Gun
C. One Fine Day



4. "You say things like that, and you make it impossible for me to hate you."
A. Sleepless in Seattle
B. When Harry Met Sally
C. Moonstruck
5. "True love is your soul's recognition of its counterpart in another."
A. Wedding Crashers
B. Fools Rush In
C. Say Anything
6. "Hey, would you, uh, love me the rest of my life?" "No. I'm gonna love you for the rest of mine."
A. Ghost
B. Phenomenon
C. Up Close and Personal
7. "Look, I've loved you since I was 11."
A. Sweet November
B. Father of the Bride
C. Love and Basketball



8. "Take love, multiply it by infinity and take it to the depths of forever and you still will have only a glimpse of how I feel for you."
A. Meet Joe Black
B. Love Story
C. Message In A Bottle
9. "The greatest thing you'll ever learn, is just to love and be loved in return."
A. A Lot Like Love
B. Hope Floats
C. Moulin Rouge!
10. "I'm just a girl, standing in front of a boy asking him to love her."
A. Untamed Heart
B. Kate and Leopold
C. Notting Hill
11. "The truth is, I gave my heart away a long time ago, my whole heart, and I never really got it back."
A. Serendipity
B. Sweet Home Alabama
C. Ever After



12. "Love can't always be perfect. Love is just love."
A. The Wedding Planner
B. Pearl Harbor
C. The Wedding Singer
13. "Most of all, I'm scared of walking out of this room and never feeling the rest of my whole life the way I feel when I'm with you."
A. Dirty Dancing
B. Titanic
C. Where the Heart Is
14. "But mostly I hate the way I don't hate you. Not even close, not even a little bit, not even at all."
A. Never Been Kissed
B. Ten Things I Hate About You
C. She's All That
15. "The hope that after you're gone from my sight it will not be the last time I look upon you."
A. Shrek
B. Sense and Sensibility
C. A Knight's Tale

Source: www.imdb.com

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, Feb. 6

- Michael Stokes, 2031 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested at 8:51 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- Keith Thompson, 716 Humboldt St., Apt. 8, was arrested at 12:40 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Schlunda Ollison, Junction City, was arrested at 6:59 p.m. for extradition of persons imprisoned or awaiting trial in another state or who have left the demanding state under compulsion. No bond was set.

Tuesday, Feb 7

- Eddie Pittman, 727 Griffith Drive, Apt. 3, was arrested at 1 a.m. for unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Armando Pena, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 3, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Dr. Dawn E. Post of Emory University will present "Killing tumors with a dual oncolytic and gene therapy delivery adenovirus," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
- KSU Relay for Life will sponsor a "Team captain kickoff" at 6 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union 207.
- Dr. John R. Staver, professor of education, will present "Intelligent Design vs. Evolution: It's time to saddle up and draw a hard line," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
- Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available by calling (785) 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.
- The Peace Corps will have an informational meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- Applicants for Student Homecoming Committee are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 22. Applications are available at the Alumni Center, the Office of Student Activities and Services, and online at <http://www.k-state.com/students/homecoming.aspx>.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Bryce Arndt
Second-Year Student

Stroke

Thursday, Feb. 9
10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. by Union Food Court
4 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

Friday, Feb. 10
10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. by Union Food Court
8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Union, After Hours

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Pose

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Snyder to lead Kansas Mentors

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State football coach Bill Snyder is not taking retirement lightly. He is taking on a new project, unrelated to sports.

Snyder, special assistant to the athletic director was announced as the head of the new program Kansas Matters at Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' 2006 State of the State Address on Jan. 9.

"In his 17 years at K-State, he led his teams to victory," Sebelius said during the speech, "but he always knew his most important job was to lead his players to be better people."

Snyder said the program will help existing mentor programs reach all of Kansas.

"The initiative that Gov. Sebelius proposed would allow us to first of all to be able to define existing mentoring programs that are in the state of Kansas, and then to determine the areas that they cover," he said. "By defining that, we will have a good idea of the areas within the state that are not covered by existing mentoring programs."

Snyder, who was raised in a single-parent household, said the mentors will not replace parents.

"Parents serve as mentors, and it's for their own children," he said. "I think everyone recognizes the need for children to have great parenting. We're very careful that people understand that mentoring is not necessarily to take the place of a parent."

Snyder said the program is not out to find fault with current programs, but to assist them in covering more areas.

"There are a significant number of very effective mentoring programs in the state of Kansas presently, and it would be our intent to look over their shoulder or redirect their programs," he said.

"Then we want to expand the program base so that it indeed does cover all areas of the state of Kansas, and, at the same time, would allow every youngster to have access to mentoring."

Snyder said Sebelius approached him a month ago and asked him to be part of the program, and he complied.

"I think there are so many things to undertake and I've got more things on my plate than I wanted or needed," he said. "But when it deals with young people - not kids, but young people in all age groups, that's what I've done all my life and that's extremely important to me. It's a very worthwhile cause and endeavor."

"If it wasn't worthwhile, I wouldn't be doing it."

Snyder said his involvement can be as large as he wants.

"It would be my role as

"When it deals with ... young people in all age groups, that's what I've done all my life and that's extremely important to me."

Bill Snyder
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

much as anything to try to provide some direction to the program itself," he said. "I'm going to encourage ideas with the people that would be involved and perhaps in some traveling throughout the state to meet with a variety of mentoring groups."

A Web site for the program is being formed and might be launched before the end of the month. There will be a 20-person board made up of people from different mentoring associations in the state, including the Boys & Girls Club, YMCA and different faith- and school-based organizations.

The Web site will have information about mentoring and where local groups are and their contact information, and the board will provide input for the site.

"We are forming a group of people to come together periodically to meet and discuss mentoring issues," Snyder said. "These are people who oversee some of the mentoring programs and bring them all together to brainstorm, to seek out new and innovative ways of mentoring, and to be able to put together supporting information for mentoring programs in the state."

Snyder said those involved hope the board selection and the Web site will be completed in the next few months. "We want the Web site to be conducive to interested mentors so they can identify existing programs in their area where they can volunteer," he said. "There will be thoughts about mentoring and some of the how-to's and what to expect. There will also be a place for parents to be able to identify the programs that their children could be involved in."

Roy Crenshaw is the executive director for Big Brothers Big Sisters in Manhattan, Junction City and Wabaunsee and Pottawatomie counties. In the Manhattan area, there are more than 300 mentoring matches with Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Crenshaw said the organization is pleased with Snyder's involvement in the program.

"We're excited about anything that can help mentor and reach children," he said. "We're really glad to see someone like Coach Snyder involved in this."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Ryan Haugaard, senior in interior design, works from his studio in his house Sunday afternoon. Haugaard is the only male in the interior design program at K-State.

Design major juggles job, classes

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Satchel the dog lives in a custom-made doghouse specially designed by his master, Ryan Haugaard. Haugaard takes his abilities to design and create and connects them to all parts of his life.

Haugaard, senior in interior design, said he came to K-State for the architecture program, but, while serving in the National Guard, he was called up to duty, delaying his education.

With a passion for building and design, Haugaard said he switched to interior design, thinking it would be as easy as what he saw on television. He said he was wrong.

"I joined interior design thinking, 'Oh, it will be easy, it's just paint and color and stuff like that,' and it's not really about that," Haugaard said. "I think I followed (what) the HGTV preconceived notions are. It was nothing like that. If you think about it, we spend 80 to 90 percent of our time indoors."

After starting in the interior design program, Haugaard said he has learned the importance of space planning and has enjoyed being able to have a hand in how things are built.

"I think I really like doing something tangible," he said. "I like how it affects the clientele, the people who are going to have that space, whether it's commercially or residentially."

Haugaard said he keeps his days full, juggling classes and running his own construction company, Haugaard Design-Build.

An average day is split between early morning classes and a long day at the work

site, Haugaard said, which can be hard to manage at times.

"My studies slack a little bit because of it, but it's more tangible," he said. "I see a direct correlation, so it's almost like a double-edged sword. If I skip a little studying time, it's going to affect me directly in my business world. That's where it gets difficult, and I have to prioritize."

Although Haugaard said he is the only male in the major, it does not affect the way he works in classes and with other people.

"I carry a bit of self-confidence, so I don't really care what they think," he said.

If balancing school and work wasn't enough, Haugaard helped start a new campus organization last semester, the Emerging Green Builders, a group of students interested in sustainable construction.

Michael Dudek, assistant professor of apparel, textiles and interior design, said he was impressed when Haugaard worked to initiate the group, encouraging environmentally-sensitive buildings.

"I knew his business took a lot of time, but he stepped up to the plate and took initiative," Dudek said. "It put my impression of him over the top."

Dudek said Haugaard's hands-on work with his construction company has been beneficial to classmates, allowing Haugaard to share his experience in class.

"He is very willing to share his knowledge," Dudek said. "He has the nuts-and-bolts

knowledge and a designer side to him."

Dudek said although Haugaard is the only male in interior design, he handles himself well with classmates and focuses on his studies.

"He doesn't take advantage of being the only male in the program," Dudek said. "He's here to learn and share, and the gender issue doesn't even really play in."

Jared Langford, junior in pastoral ministries at Manhattan Christian College, works for Haugaard Design-Build and is Haugaard's roommate.

Langford said Haugaard is a patient boss and a talented worker.

"He knows what he's talking about," Langford said. "He helps you look at things differently. He looks at the interior and exterior design."

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TO THE POINT File for SGA offices sooner to reap benefits

The filing deadline for SGA elections is less than 10 days away, and there have been no filings for student body president and vice president.

In 2005, three tickets for student body president had filed by Feb. 10.

While there have been rumors about when pairs will file, there have been no official filings made in the Office of Student Activities and Services for these two positions.

Those who are planning on running for student body president and vice president should file their tickets as soon as possible. If candidates wait until the last few days to file, the student body might confuse their platform issues.

The longer candidates wait to file their tickets, the less time they have to inform the student body of their platforms. Therefore, candidates are inconveniencing their constituents by not publicizing their opinions on pertinent topics.

The sooner candidates file their tickets will determine how much fair, balanced and accurate coverage students will receive for elections.

Students need to know who is running for the position of student body president and vice president as soon as possible so they can make educated decisions for election day.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
CJ Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Religious rage

Christophobia saturates many facets of life

Muhammad and his followers shouldn't feel alone in their rage over bombastic — so to speak — cartoon calumny. Jesus and his sheep know much about belittlement.

The difference is that Christophobic iconoclasts get a free pass in America.

Vilification of Christ and his faithful is not only overlooked, but often is gleefully praised.

Consider the 1987 taxpayer-funded National Endowment of the Arts awarding \$15,000 to Andres Serrano for his artistic achievement, the *Piss Christ*. This hailed masterpiece depicted Jesus crucified upside down in a jar of urine.

Would the leftist art intelligentsia praise a Muhammad statuette submerged in pee? No, that would be insensitive intolerance of the "religion of peace."

Mel Gibson's "Passion of the Christ" also portrayed Jesus. Did this worldwide critically acclaimed box office smash hit that resurrected the dead languages of First Century Aramaic and Latin earn due artistic accolades?

Nope, "Christ" was passionately sheisted by Oscar. Apparently, the crucifix scene should have been done upside down in a tank of urine.

In 1999, the publicly funded Brooklyn Museum of Art exhibited Chris Ofili's ingenious depiction of the Virgin Mary.

With her breast smeared with elephant dung and close-ups of female genitalia floating around her head like masochistic cherubim — why not fund such artistic genius with Christians' tax dollars?

After all, what are those "turn the other cheek" Christians going to do about it anyway?

Surely counterbalancing private Christian expression is permitted, right?

After the 1999 Columbine massacre, students and their families were allowed by the

school to paint memorial tiles for display.

However, all tiles with Christian-based messages like "4/20/99 Jesus wept" were labeled "objectionable" and removed.

Someone should have told those Christian families to first defile their tiles in elephant dung. Maybe then they would have been acceptable.

Rabid Christophobia infects the political realm, as well.

In 2002, the ABA "well-qualified" Harvard-graduate Latino legal stud, Miguel Estrada, was but one judicial nominee filibustered by a minority of liberal Democrats because of his devout Catholic "deeply held religious views."

When it comes to seats on the federal Judiciary, it seems devout Christians need not apply.

Perhaps interfaith amiability exists.

Actually, leader of the Nation of Islam, Louis Farrakhan, denigrates Christianity as the religion that enslaved Africans. Ironically, Farrakhan also endorses the Sudan practice of enslaving Christian men, women and children.

It's no secret the media elites aren't much more sympathetic. Ted Turner shared his enlightened insight that Christianity is a "religion for losers." It's hard to argue with airtight logic like that.

With all this irreligious rage, hypocrisy and viewpoint discrimination from the "tolerant" artistes, politicians and elites, what are Christians to do?

Perhaps tolerance exists in the Academia, where open-minded "free exchange of ideas" reigns.

On the contrary, a Williamsburg Charter Survey reported that one in three academics believe evangelical Christians are a threat to democracy.

With academics like KU Religious Studies professor Paul Mirecki bragging about slapping "fundies" in their "big fat face," it seems the survey was quite accurate.

But, it's cool. Christians accept it. When they get slapped

in their big fat faces by artists, politicians and professors, they don't storm the streets with AK-47s. They just remember Jesus' words:

"If the world hates you, remember it first hated me."

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Schools' drug testing won't invade privacy

It seems like the public is always questioning our right to privacy, and with the recent dilemma about the Patriot Act, there are other areas that are under scrutiny as Americans begin to wonder what their rights really are.

According to CNN, an all-boys private Christian school in Missouri is trying to phase in mandatory drug testing for all students.

Because private schools can set their own policies instead of following public state education standards, it is easy for these schools to put drug testing as a requirement for sports or other clubs and activities.

With the supposed increase in steroid use among high school students and professional athletes, it seems logical to require drug testing for those involved in activities and events that would be representing the school or organization as a whole.

Although it might seem there was a sudden spike in the

number of athletes who began using steroids and other supplements, perhaps administration has failed to notice the issue of drug use in the locker room until lately.

Whatever the origin and figures of teenaged drug use, it is apparent there are many benefits for requiring drug testing in order to attend an accredited high school.

Students testing positive for any type of drug, including steroids, should be placed in a treatment program where they can learn the harmful effects and consequences of what they are putting into their body.

Many kids only focus on the way the drug makes them feel or perform, and ignore or fail to notice the harmful results. Better education and information about how to quit using drugs would definitely help students.

As for the topic of drug testing as a means of invading our right to privacy, usually those with some-

thing to hide are the ones who create an uproar.

Letting schools administer drug testing is not the same as the government or other forces searching houses or reading e-mails.

It is true that the decision to use drugs is a personal one, but if students learn the negative effects early and are forced not to use drugs, they are much more likely to not use them as an adult.

Teenagers, for the most part, are dependent on their parents or other guardians.

Therefore, their rights to privacy should be

decreased because they are not adults until they are 18.

Schools would conduct these tests for the students' benefit. They have no negative effects — if a student tests negative, then they are allowed to play sports or participate in other extracurriculars.

If a student tests positive, the parents and schools can provide positive influence to decrease the number of teenaged drug users in our country.

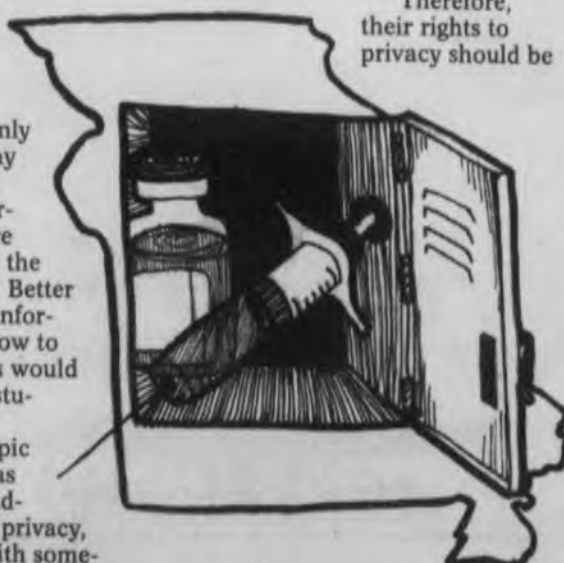
Obviously, this is not a fool-proof plan.

But parents should have a right to know what their children are doing so they can help and encourage them.

Providing negative consequences for students would decrease the pressure of influence.

There are many issues regarding education and the school environment, and it is good to know that administrators are finally taking notice. By attempting to provide the healthiest and most positive learning environment for education, students are destined to succeed.

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English Literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



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Warning, shaving of balls or any other body parts in the showers will not be tolerated. Violators will be prosecuted. Thank you for your time.

How many maintenance guys does it take to put in a light bulb in Boyd Hall? 10.

Are you taking the pith?

Not since the last time I checked.

How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could Chuck Norris.

All of it.

Why are they making us read a biology book that says fishes instead of fish.

I would give up Jesus for Jon Stewart, and I would take him back for Steven Colbert.

So who took the enormous crap in the G1 men's bathroom?

And didn't flush.

What Megan Green and all the girls

should realize, is at least men don't lower their IQs by 50 points by getting their period.

It doesn't take a Ph.D to put a toilet paper holder in a public restroom right-side up.

There's nothing more dangerous or exciting than dry-cleaning Don Johnson's wardrobe.

Don Johnson is too big of a man to

smoke cigarettes. He smokes tobacco fields.

Don Johnson.

The Donson of Johnson.

Nothing is more powerful than Don Johnson mid-orgasm.

Don Johnson had sex with my mother. I gave him a high-five when he was done.

Whoopi Goldberg did not create the color purple. Don Johnson did. Then he sported it through three seasons.

I don't know, Brandon, legalizing drugs sounds like a pretty good idea to me.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Alito's presence on U.S. Supreme Court threatens freedom of citizens

Editor,

President George Bush completed his right-wing takeover of the country when Justice Samuel Alito was sworn in. Why is this such a big deal?

Alito has made multiple public statements in recent years to his allegiance to the concept unitary executive. This term means Bush has absolute power, not only over government agencies, but over any domain he chooses as long as he claims national security.

Alito has written why he thinks signing statements

are justified. President Bush recently signed the famous McCain Anti-Torture Bill into law, but quietly released a statement saying he does not have to follow it if he decides not to.

Alito has ruled that affidavits are legally equal to search warrants. This means police could write an affidavit for searching an entire neighborhood, but only get a warrant for one house. This effectively eliminates the role of judges in the warrant process.

Alito's allegiance to executive power seems like a poor protection of the American

people against illegal wiretapping. Bush has yet to explain why he needs to bypass a secret court which has only rejected three warrants out of 10,000 since 1978. The only rational reason is that he is spying on journalists and possibly peace groups, similar to Nixon, for whom the law was written.

Unless Americans stand up to President Bush during Congressional elections this year, our system of checks and balances is severely threatened by this confirmation.

Jeff Stilley | SENIOR IN HISTORY

Columnist alienates male readers by making gross generalizations

Editor,

Since being offended seems to be the new fad, I wish to express how offended I was as a male student by Megan Green's column. She seems to be excluding other important information to confirm her own bitter resentments against the male sex. Did she know that the supposed learning disabilities also have been attributed to teachers being improperly trained to handle young boys? Ask any mother

— we're handfuls. We have so much energy that sitting still and learning our ABCs is boring, so we come up with other stuff to do.

I also resent the comment that we resemble monkeys. Now, while I might sound like a whining brat that wears his heart on his sleeve, I want you to imagine the indignation if a male writer had said that women resemble, say, a hippopotamus or any other animal. That author would be immediately labeled a sexist pig. But a female author says

men look like monkeys and it's journalism. Oh, sweet hypocrisy.

I would also like to address the fact about girls taking more leadership roles in high school. Do you seriously think that it's because guys cannot do the job? Guys do not care. Let's see. Two hours doing yearbook, or two hours playing football, basketball, and wrestling? Not a very difficult decision for most guys.

Brandon Speight | FRESHMAN IN FOOD SCIENCE

Women with unwanted pregnancies will find a way to have an abortion

Editor,

I read Brandon Speight's letter to the editor and felt I must respond.

For Speight to compare using drugs or underage drinking to abortion because "they're going to do it anyway" is making a leap the size of the Grand Canyon. The life-changing decision to end a pregnancy is hardly on the same scale as deciding to take a drink or use drugs, where the effect might last an hour or two.

I attended K-State in the late '60s and early '70s, before Roe v. Wade. Desperate young

women will get abortions whether they are legal and safe or illegal and unsafe.

There is a reason that abortion laws needed to change. Medical students came to Manhattan once or twice a month. These were students, not even interns or residents. I heard of others who went to people who had no medical training whatsoever. They performed illegal abortions at low-priced local hotels or frat houses where no one questioned the comings of young women.

Wealthy women will always be able to afford safe abortions. It is the young and poor

who will suffer if safe and legal abortions are not available. If anti-rights advocates think that women will just accept their views, they are sadly misguided.

Young women must appreciate the work and efforts of the generations before Roe v. Wade. No one is forced to get an abortion. But no one should be forced to continue an unwanted pregnancy, either. That is why choice is such a gift. Appreciate that gift and fight to keep it.

Lynn King | DODGE CITY, KAN. CLASS OF 1972

Republicans determined to kill Social Security, other programs

Editor,

Ryan Spencer's letter to the editor Feb. 7, "Democrats Should Support Solutions Despite Politics" was filled with so many outrageous statements that I hardly knew where to begin.

The only reason Social Security will "die" is because Republicans are determined to kill it. It is a flawed system, but one that is vital to our society. Social Security is a compulsory program because

there are millions of Americans who are too poor to put money into retirement.

So here is my question for the right: What is it about social programs that help people that infuriates you so much? Your party preaches a constant line of small government and smart spending, yet you re-elect a President who created the Homeland Security Department — the largest bureaucracy in U.S. history — and has run up a \$300 billion-plus deficit. You

support a President who this week introduced a budget that attempts to make permanent tax cuts to the wealthiest of Americans, while cutting money to programs such as Medicare which help the poorest.

Democrats will not support a president whose policies further marginalize the most disadvantaged members of society.

Krista Ann Leben | SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



Distinguished Professor of anthropology, Harald Prins talks with Martin Ottenheimer, Emeritus Professor of anthropology, during a luncheon Tuesday at the Ramada Plaza Hotel.

Speech addresses human rights

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Harald Prins, distinguished professor of anthropology, addressed the need to understand human rights when he delivered a speech as part of the Vernon Larson International Luncheon Lecture Series on Tuesday in the Ramada Plaza Ballroom.

Prins delivered the lecture "UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) in Defense of Human Rights: An Anthropologists' Experience." The organization is a branch of the United Nations, which was founded in 1945 after World War II.

Prins has worked closely with this organization in his many years working with human rights.

"The term 'human rights' is something we hear all the time, but the meaning is not always clear," Prins said. "We often think of foreign places, but this is not the case — it goes on here as well. We also

tend to think that these people did something to deserve it, but that is also not the truth."

Prins went on to explain how, while working in Argentina, he was picked up by the federal police of the country.

As a country that does not follow the law of human rights, Prins said he was worried about the outcome and what they would do to him. His colleague alerted a friend, a police commander, of the situation, and rescued him.

"Many countries are engaged in human rights violations, and we don't give them enough attention in this country," Prins said.

He also spoke of war, and how he thinks it needs to be the "final solution." He referred to President Truman's quote, after Hiroshima, "I didn't lose a minute's sleep over it."

"I thought that was very inhuman, and it changed my perspective on Truman," Prins said.

Prins went on to give death statistics related to war in the 20th century. He said

by genocide and tyranny, 83,000,000 have been killed, and 42,000,000 have been the victim of a military war death.

Prins was born and raised in the Netherlands, and has been a professor at K-State since 1990. He has done research in North and South America and Israel.

Prins has been an international observer for elections in Argentina and is internationally known for his scholarship.

"I wanted to listen to a fellow Dutchman, since that is where I am from," Christina van Swaay, a Manhattan resident and Netherlands native, said. "I am interested in UNESCO since I don't know a lot about it, and I am all for human rights."

Many regulars to the lecture series also were impressed with Prins' lecture.

"I come to see all of the lectures," Nancy Calhoun, Manhattan resident said. "He is a very interesting speaker, and he definitely brings a lot to the lecture, with a great point of view."

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Junction City unveils summer collegiate baseball team

By Kevin Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Starting this summer, college baseball players will have another option on where to spend June through August, as Junction City will be the home of a new summer baseball team.

The team, called the Junction City Generals, and mascot were revealed Feb. 1 in Junction City by Jay Lucas, Central Plains Baseball League commissioner and Karl Carswell, League president. They also introduced the team Web site, 2006 game schedule and sea-

son-ticket information.

This summer there will be one Junction City team, which will serve as the "flagship" club for the CPB League, a summer collegiate baseball league that is coming to the Midwest in June 2007.

The Generals will play at Rather Stadium in Junction City and will compete nationwide with other independent teams in 2006, said senior B.J. Kissel, pitcher for the K-State baseball team, who will be the team's general manager this summer when he graduates in May.

"We want this league to

be one of the best summer leagues in the country," Kissel said.

While the Generals are the lone team competing from the CPB League this summer, there are six to eight teams committed to playing in summer 2007 in the league, in cities such as Hastings, Neb.; El Dorado, Kan.; Kansas City, Kan.; and Wichita, Kissel said.

The idea behind the league is to attract top-collegiate baseball players nationwide who want to compete under semi-professional conditions. With other leagues such as this operating on the coasts,

the CPB League is aimed at keeping Big 12 Conference players in the Midwest, said Carol Gould, public relations, Junction City.

In addition to keeping players in the Midwest, the league also intends to offer entertainment value, she said.

"We want to provide a unique entertainment option, featuring collegiate baseball's up-and-coming players in a family-friendly environment,"

Gould said.

The future success of this league is undetermined, as there are a few hurdles standing in the way. There are no fields to play on, and the league wants to bring in more teams, but with the popularity and strength of the Cape Cod, Alaskan and Coastal Plains Leagues, it could be challenging, Kissel said.

When asked about the uphill struggle to compete for the

See BASEBALL Page 10



1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BKW | Ohlde, Wecker on anniversary team

Former K-State All-Americans Nicole Ohlde (2000-04) and Kendra Wecker (2001-05) were honored on the Big 12 Conference Women's Basketball 10th Anniversary Team, as announced by the league office Tuesday.



Wecker

The five-member anniversary team was selected by a combined media panel and online fan poll. In order to be eligible for consideration, candidates must have been an All-Big 12 First Team selection at least once in their careers at their respective school.

Ohlde and Wecker were joined by Baylor's Sophia Young (2002-Present), Iowa State's Angie Welle (1998-02) and Oklahoma's Stacey Dales-Schuman (1997-02). Ohlde was a two-time Big 12 Player of the Year selection in 2003 and 2004, while Wecker earned the honor in 2005.

TRK | Smith earns Big 12 Athlete of the Week

K-State track and field earned its second Big 12 Athlete of the Week selection on Tuesday afternoon,

as senior Christian Smith was tabbed with his first career Big 12 honor after his record-breaking performance at the Sevinje Husker Invitational.



Smith

The native of Garfield, Kan., broke a 20-year old national collegiate record while winning the men's 1,000-meter run. Smith broke the national mark with a clocking of 2:19.57 and finished more than seven seconds ahead of runner-up Chad Bergen of North Dakota State. Smith broke the previous collegiate mark of 2:19.64, set by Doug Consiglio of Arkansas in 1986.

The Associated Press

NFL | Edwards fills out staff with three coaches

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — New Kansas City Chiefs coach Herm Edwards filled his coaching staff on Tuesday

when he announced the hiring of former Auburn defensive coordinator David Gibbs to coach the secondary.

Edwards also named former UCLA assistant Jon Embree tight ends coach and former Iowa graduate assistant Mike Ketchum offensive assistant in charge of quality control.

Gibbs is no stranger to Kansas City, after coaching the defensive backs for the Denver Broncos from 2001 to 2004. He helped Auburn to a No. 14 national ranking last season.

Embree played college football at Colorado before spending 10 seasons there as an assistant coach. He spent the past three seasons at UCLA.

While Ketchum was at Iowa, the Hawkeyes had a 27-10 record and won two bowl games.

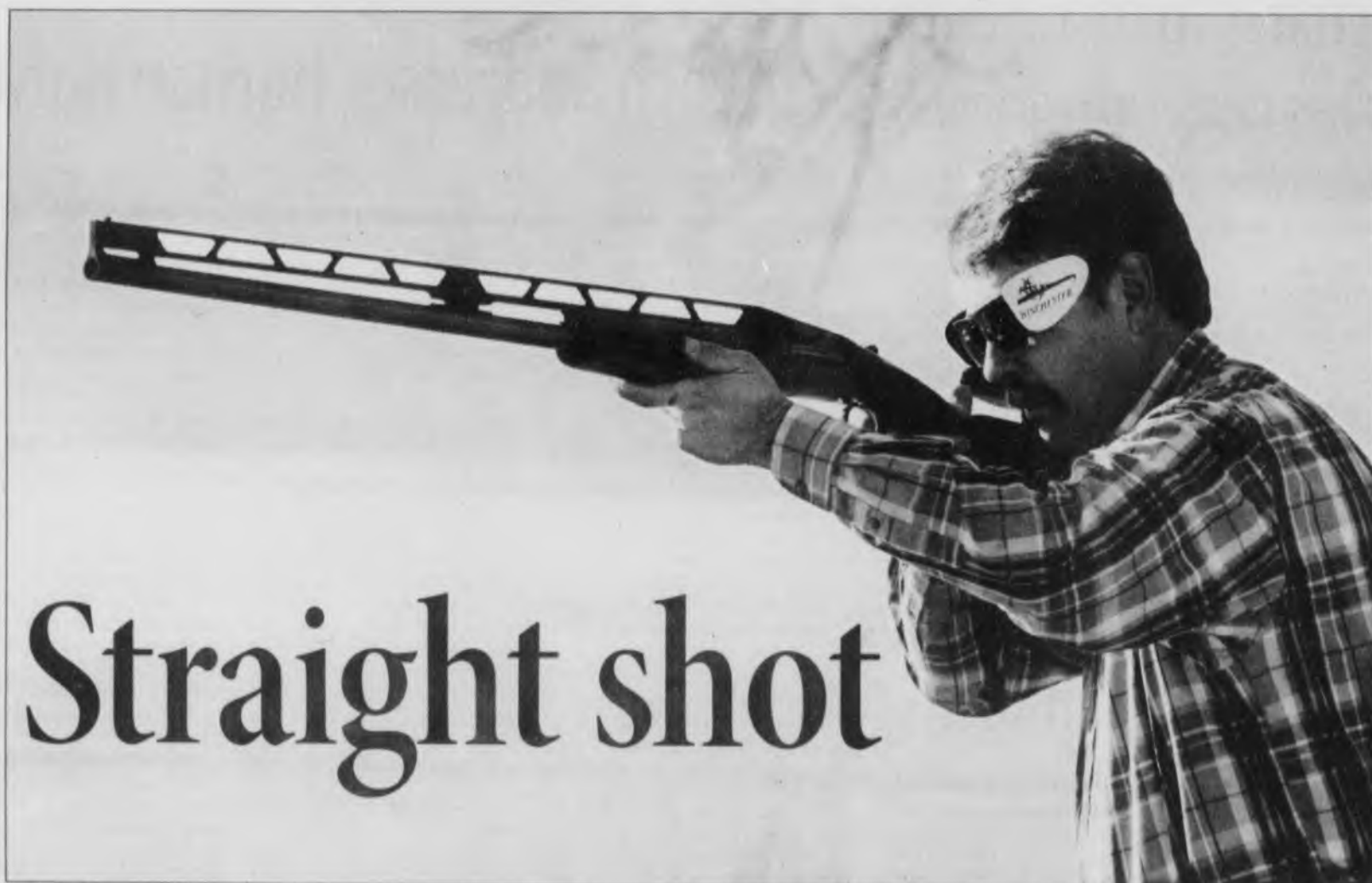
NHL | Gambling ring

exposed after investigation

EWING, N.J. — Wayne Gretzky's wife and about a half-dozen NHL players placed bets — but not on hockey — with a nationwide sports gambling ring financed by Phoenix Coyotes assistant coach Rick Tocchet, authorities said Tuesday.

Gretzky is in his first season coaching the Coyotes and is a part-owner of the team.

New Jersey State Police Superintendent Col. Rick Fuentes said an eight-month undercover investigation into the New Jersey-based ring discovered the processing of more than 1,000 wagers,



Top: Fred Smith, accounting instructor and faculty adviser for the trapshooting club, looks down the line waiting for a clay pigeon to shoot. The club started in January 2005.

Above: Smith loads his gun Tuesday morning at Tuttle Creek Shooting Park. The K-State trapshooting club competes in about four or five tournaments each fall and spring.

K-State Trapshooting Club trying to bring back popularity of sport

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fred Smith and Rob Taylor vividly recall the night they decided to bring trapshooting back to K-State.

"We were sitting out (at Tuttle Creek Shooting Park) on a cold winter night," Smith, accounting instructor said. "Rob said, 'There are 20,000 students at K-State. Some of them have to be interested in trap shooting.'"

Taylor recalled when the university used to have a trapshooting following.

"K-State used to have a very successful trap club, a winning club," said Taylor, owner of Tuttle Creek Shooting Park. "I said we needed to get that going again. Fred got the ball rolling, and 30 days later, we had a team."

The club started in January 2005 with Smith serving as faculty adviser. Smith said he credits Taylor with helping him get the program up and running.

"If it weren't for (Taylor), we wouldn't have a club," Smith said. "He's been a club mentor and provided us with resources and a place to practice."

Taylor, a six-time All-American trapshooter, said having a club at K-State helps educate people about gun safety and provides positive publicity for shooting sports.

The NCAA does not recognize any shotgun sports, so schools usually organize their own tournaments,



About trapshooting

■ A trapshooting squad consists of five shooters. The shooters stand in a semicircle around the trap house. The squad leader stands in the far-left position, known as the first post. The squad leader gives the "pull" command and fires at the first target. The shooters then fire sequentially until each shooter has fired at five targets. At that point, the round is over and each shooter rotates to the left. The squad continues this rotation until each shooter has fired five shots from each post.

■ Depending on skill level, trapshooters are assigned a handicap. A shooter's handicap determines how far he or she stands from the trap house. The highest possible handicap is 27, meaning the shooter must stand 27 yards from the trap house.

Source: www.youthtrapshooter.com

Smith said.

"Mostly, schools will organize a shoot, and everybody tries to get there and compete as a team," Smith said.

K-State competes in four or five tournaments each fall and spring.

See SHOOTING Page 10

Wooldridge's confusing actions raise unanswered questions

Jim Wooldridge is an admirable guy.

He's classy, a gentleman, excited, passionate and a fighter, particularly right now. In the midst of getting surgery, assistant coach Charles Baker said Wooldridge's still trying to coach his team.

Best wishes, Coach Wooldridge. I sincerely hope you have a speedy recovery.

But just because I respect him, doesn't mean I necessarily have to agree with him or understand his recent decisions.

Early on, I was convinced this K-State basketball team

was "the" K-State basketball team. The team that was going to make it to the third round of the Big 12 Tournament (call me crazy) and then head confidently into March Madness and receive an NCAA Tourney bid. From there, Sweet Sixteen, Elite Eight, Final Four, National Championship — just kidding, not that optimistic.

I know that's a lot to expect out of one team in five



ANGIE HANSON

months, but this year's roster, coupled with the unpredictable Big 12 Conference (i.e. K-State beats Kansas, Oklahoma beats Texas, Oklahoma loses to Missouri, K-State beats Missouri, K-State loses to Baylor, etc.) — this was the perfect equation for Wildcat success.

Recently, however, Woolly has got me all sorts of confused. I know I'm not Albert Einstein, but I'm not stupid (aside from the D in Art Foundations in high school). Wooldridge's coach-

ing decisions, as of late, have left me puzzled. Whether it's substitutions, rotations, play calling, whatever the case, the past five games have left me with many questions.

Thus, I have compiled a list of questions for Wooldridge, assistant coach Jimmy Elgas and Baker and/or anyone else who's got the answers:

1.) Why, when players are contributing to the game, do you take them out? There have been numerous times when players are stepping up on offense or defense, and they are immediately

replaced. Texas A&M was the perfect example — sophomore Curtis Allen, junior Tyler Hughes and senior Schyler Thomas (see No. 4) were all pulled once they heated up.

2.) Which leads to my next question — why is junior Lance Harris a favorite substitute of yours? I'm not saying Harris isn't a good player. When he's on, he's good. But like many other Wildcats, he's failed to show any form of consistency but continues to get big minutes.

See WOOLDRIDGE Page 10

Job fair freebies



Columnist comes away from Engineering fair with bags full of loot

Every year there is a contingent of us engineers who are assigned something special for the Engineering Career Fair. We find the other side of the job fair — loot.

Somewhere, someone said, "We will get better recruits if we give away cheap promotional junk." And hence the junk was begun. Like one company rep said, it is Halloween for adults. Almost everyone has free junk.

There is a disclaimer involved. Passing judgment on a company only by what they give away isn't good practice. It is easy to think they obviously don't care about future employees if the freebies are lacking.

Of course, some have good stuff and some have lame junk that can't even double as a paperweight. Most of the time recruiters say "here, take another."

Only one person in all the companies was selfish with their freebies. Ironically, it was the company my dad works for.

So what was my take?

How big is my stash?



TYRONE SCHURR

I had to make two trips with my backpack full. I won't have to buy another pen for years. I garnered about 100 pens and pencils.

Everyone has pens and pencils at the fair. Nebraska Department of Roads had the worst pens overall, which all failed the first use test. Even after they started working, they were substandard.

The flexible pens were new this year. They were cool enough for mine to have been stolen.

At the other end of the scale were unsharpened pencils. Who wants free stuff that causes more work? Besides, I can't remember the last time I saw a pencil sharpener.

There was the same-old stuff available this year. However, the same-old stuff is not all bad. Garmin, who has the same stuff every year, also has the best lip balm. I grabbed about 10 to stock up for the year.

Thirteen companies had can Koozies, of which only two were purple. I've never really used one, so I'll give them away.

People don't really ask for Koozies like they do for things that blink. Most blinky things come in the form of a ball, which is good for impromptu midnight dodgeball.

Other things to throw would be all the foam toys. Foam toys are always common. Want a daytime war with your roommate? Foam toys are a way to go. Less damage, fewer scars and more of your possessions remain intact.

The best junk was the world on an elastic string. Great for people with pets, or if you want to annoy people by almost hitting them. Practice before public use.

Most everyone has candy, but two companies had actual chocolate bars. The same chocolate bars they had last year, however, only one company tasted like it was left from last year.

Can you find a job at a career fair? Probably. Do other schools have their own fairs with cool stuff? I don't know. Were my classes cancelled? Yes, which makes it all that much better.

Tyrone Schurr is a junior in electrical engineering. You can e-mail him at edge@spub.ksu.edu.



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Engineering Career Fair awards

The Best Foam Toy: The earth ball on the elastic string was the most fun. Kleinfelder should come back with a bigger box of them next year.



The Best Can Koozie: Most koozies were really generic and only two were purple. However the award goes to the PinnacleOne koozie because it was made for water bottles.

The Best New Item: Free music download cards. One song is a little skimpy, so I took six total from two companies. The

companies don't get awards — the idea does.

Most Annoying Item: The spin top from Kirkham Michael. It lights up and plays music when spun. Though it can spin for close to a minute, the song it plays is unidentifiable.



Best In Show: Seeing the joy in the eyes of my peers caused by the Affinis Corp. goo-filled stress ball makes it the winner. It was like watching kids at Christmas.

Honorable Mention goes to the classic toys such as: Target's silly putty, the Archer balsa planes and the Kirkham Michael, Inc., mini slinky.

Chicago rocker draws in crowd for UPC Buzz series

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dave Tamkin, singer/songwriter from Chicago, performed in the K-State Student Union Station for the Tuesday Night Buzz series.

Tamkin has shared the stage with musical groups like Guster, Rusted Root, Fountains of Wayne, Butch Walker and Will Hoge.

Gail Tremblay, junior in political science, found out about the concert from a poster in her sorority house.

"It looked like it'd be interesting," Tremblay said.

She said she would like to see more artists like Tamkin perform at the Union.

"It fit with my musical pref-

erence," Tremblay said. "It was easy-going and upbeat. He was funny and good-looking."

More than 120 students attended the event, and the audience was receptive to Tamkin, whose jokes and songs kept their attention for an hour. He interacted with the crowd by having them clap along to one of his songs and by asking them to join in on songs like "Video Killed the Radio Star" and "In Your Eyes."

Tamkin, who has been playing since the fifth grade, said he is on the first week of his two-week tour that will take him to Omaha, Neb.; Tennessee; Alabama; and back home to Chicago.

"It's nice to play along the way instead of driving 10 hours

to every city," Tamkin said. "I always look forward to playing in front of new people."

Tamkin said he was happy with the outcome of the night. "Anytime you can see someone relate to lyrics you wrote, and connecting to you in that way, it's really cool," Tamkin said. "That's why I do it."

Throughout the concert, Tamkin expressed his gratitude to the audience for their attendance.

Kurt Fenster, junior in theater and arts co-chair of the Union Program Council, said he was satisfied with Tamkin's performance. He heard about him from one of the talent agencies the UPC works with.

"We listened to his stuff and thought he was a great artist,

and we were able to have him come," Fenster said.

This is the second year UPC has had the Buzz. In 2004-05, it was on Thursdays. Fenster said they changed it because of the parking on Thursday evenings.

Tremblay said she likes having the Buzz on Tuesdays.

"I thought it was nice because later in the week, you get busy," Tremblay said.

"It's something to break up the week."

Fenster said UPC tries to entertain a wide audience during the Buzz's performances that occur every other Tuesday.

"We try to have a very diverse selection," Fenster said. "We try to give people a show that they'll enjoy."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
In Union Station, Dave Tamkin, singer/songwriter, plays to an intimate audience Tuesday.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



Stones upset about Super Bowl censoring

NEW YORK — Nobody turns off the microphone on Mick Jagger without a fight.

Censorship of their songs during the Super Bowl halftime show was "absolutely ridiculous and completely unnecessary," the Rolling Stones said through a spokeswoman on Tuesday.

The NFL, which produced the show seen on ABC Sunday night, silenced Jagger's microphone during "Start Me Up," — one word close to the song's end, a reference to a woman so sexy she could arouse a dead man. Another lyric for "Rough Justice" included a synonym for rooster that was removed.

The football league, still nervous over the Janet Jackson wardrobe malfunction two years ago at the Super Bowl, has said it wanted to ensure family entertainment at the game.

"The band was aware of our plan to simply lower Mick's mike at the appropriate moments," said Brian McCarthy, NFL spokesman. "It was discussed with the group last week prior to the Super Bowl."

The band may have known about it, but that doesn't mean they liked it, spokeswoman Fran Curtis said.

Jay-Z, Linkin Park

to perform at Grammys

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The Recording Academy announced Monday multiple Grammy winner and rap mogul Shawn "Jay-Z" Carter will perform with Grammy-winning rockers Linkin Park — nominated for a Grammy for their groundbreaking collaboration, "Numb/Encore."

Other newly announced presenters include Grammy nominee Alicia Keys and comedian/actor Dave Chappelle. Nominee Anoushka Shankar — up for Best Contemporary World Music Album — will perform during the Grammy pre-telecast ceremony.

The 48th Annual Grammy Awards hosted by singer and actress Queen Latifah will air at 7 tonight on CBS.

Halls of College

By Clinton Smith



Alumna's life inspires career in comedy

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By day, Susan Dale waits tables at a Mexican restaurant and sells women's shoes at Dillard's in Tulsa, Okla. At night, Dale, a 40-year-old wife and mother, becomes the comedian she was born to be.

David Ollington, assistant professor of dance, said he met Susan Dale when the two performed in the summer performance "The Wizard of Oz" in Manhattan's Arts in the Park. Ollington was the cowardly lion, and 6-year-old Dale was a munchkin.

Ollington said he took lessons from Dale's mother, a dance teacher, and remembered when Dale would come and watch classes.

Born and raised in Manhattan, Kan., Dale graduated from Manhattan High School in 1984 and later received a degree in dance from K-State in 1988.

Dale said she moved to Tulsa, Okla., and worked in the retail business for 18 years selling dance costumes.

She said her initial interest in comedy started after cracking jokes with a club comedian, saving his show with her comments and keeping the audience laughing.

"But I didn't have the confidence to go for it," she said.

While serving as a waitress at the Tulsa Comedy Club, Dale said she kept her table laughing. After the customers listened to her, Dale said they thought she should replace comic emceeing the show.

"People were telling the comic, 'Susan the waitress is funnier than you,'" Dale said. "When the comic came down, he said, 'The sad part is, you are funnier than I am.'"

Later, Dale said she was the only comic in Oklahoma asked to perform in the Las Vegas Comedy Festival. While there, Dale said she also performed

at the National Association of Television Program Executive, rubbing elbows with executives from Sony and Paramount.

"I was laughing, because they don't realize I'm red trash," Dale said.

Red trash?

Dale laughed as she tripped into part of her comedy act and explained.

"I'm half-white trash and half redneck," she said. "Red trash. You see, rednecks fly the American flag, and white trash fly the Wal-Mart sack. We fly the American flag with the Wal-Mart sack underneath."

Dale said her comedy is family-based, and she tries to keep it clean.

Basing much of her comedy off of life experience, Dale said her family is a huge source of material, including her parents, brothers and 101-and-1/2-year-old grandmother.

"All you have to do is look at what's in front of you," Dale said. "Life is good. Life is fun."

In the near future, Dale said she will be performing at the Will Roger's Festival in Oklahoma as well as continuing to perform at private parties. Dale also has been working on a script for a sitcom based on her life that she wants to produce in the Midwest.

Struggling with dyslexia as a child, Dale said she would fall back on laughter to keep her positive.

"I give a lot of credit to my parents," Dale said. "How do you survive life when you're not like everyone else. I didn't want to make fun of other people, so I would just make fun of myself."

Dale's mother Randi said when her daughter was young, she was shy and did not talk much.

"But then she laughed so much in junior high," Randi said. "As she matured, she became more outgoing."

A local dance teacher, Randi and her husband Melvin still live in Manhattan, watching their daughter's success unfold.

"Comedy kind of came in on the sideline," Randi said. "She was always funny with one-liners that came out of her."



Dale
K-STATE ALUMNA

Study: Youth voting increasing

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More young people voted in the 2004 presidential elections than in 2000, according to a recent study. However, Kansas ranks as one of the lowest states with youth voter turnout.

Officials with the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, in College Park, Md., the group that conducted the study, said turnout with 18- to 24-year-olds was higher in "battle-ground" states, where the outcome of the presidential election was in doubt.

Most states had a 47-percent youth voter turnout, but "Kansas was not one of those states," Abby Kiesa, youth coordinator at CIR-CLE, said.

Based on Census data and poll results, however, state officials disagree with the study's accuracy.

"We certainly believe (youth voting) is higher," said Stephanie Wing, a spokeswoman for Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburg. In a press conference last month, she said that because the state cannot keep track of those numbers, "there's no way to be certain of that."

Several K-State organizations, including Student Governing Association and political groups, have attempted to increase the

number of registered voters on campus.

Last week, Young Democrats and College Republicans debated hot-button political issues, including social security, welfare, gay marriage and foreign policy.

"I think it's something we always struggle with, you know, getting youth involved in politics," said Joelle Mausolf, vice president of Young Democrats and senior in pre-law and political science. "I thought that the debate last week was a good combination between the two groups. Several people attended the debate."

While Mausolf said the political debate was successful, she also said that throughout the year, Young Democrats and College Republicans aim to increase the number of registered voters.

"We try to get people involved in the process," Mausolf said. "Maybe one of the reasons (for low voter turnout) is young people tend to vote a little bit more democratic. And since we live in a red state, maybe they feel like it's pointless."

When the younger population doesn't vote, however, some argue legislators are likely to ignore youth-related issues on the agenda.

"Sometimes I just don't understand why I need to go and plead my case through

Youth Vote

■ Approximately 40 percent of Kansas youth, those 18- to 24-years-old, voted in 2004. More than two-thirds of Kansans 25 and older voted in 2004.

■ In 1972, nearly 59 percent of Kansas youth, those 18- to 24-years-old, voted. About 36 percent of Kansans 25 and older voted in 1972.

■ In presidential election years between 1972 and 2000, the national voter turnout rate had declined by 16 percent among young citizens before rebounding by 11 percent in the 2004 election.

■ Single young people, particularly women, are more likely to vote than married young people. The turnout among single women age 18-24 increased by 12 percent, to about one-third, since 2000.

■ In 2004, much of the surge in youth voting was driven by an increase in voting among African-American youth. African-American turnout fell off in the 1988 election and remained

relatively stable until the 2004 election, in which African-Americans experienced a jump in turnout of more than 11 percent over that in 2000, the greatest increase in turnout of any racial or ethnic minority group during the recent election cycle.

■ About nine out of 10 local party leaders say youth political engagement is a serious problem.

■ Nearly 93 percent of local party leaders say they feel local parties can make a big difference in getting young people involved in politics.

■ Only 8 percent of party chairs identified young people as the most important demographic for the "long-term success of their party," compared to 21 percent who named senior citizens.

Source: Youth Vote Coalition and Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement

voting," Manhattan resident Kris Guthrie, 19 said. "I do believe, however, that some students really need to rethink their voting strategy. They should vote for issues in areas that influence their lives most, meaning if you live here in Riley eight months out of the year, you should vote in this district."

While increasing the number of voters is a top priority for those conduct-

ing registration drives, Manhattan resident Mary Sickles said any effort made by youth is an effort that won't go unnoticed.

"We might rank low with voting," Sickles said, "but we have youth who are going to start caring. Issues are always pertinent to the youth population, and I'm excited to see what legislators and teens will both come up with in the future."

Leak forces Fossett to delay GlobalFlyer takeoff

By Mike Schneider
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Aviation record-setter Steve Fossett thought he had his aircraft's fuel leak problem licked. But it foiled his plans Tuesday morning, stopping his takeoff on a planned round-the-world flight.

Fossett hoped to try again

early Wednesday. His goal is to break a 20-year-old distance record by flying the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer about 27,000 miles nonstop for more than 3 1/2 days.

"This is disappointing, but we've been through this before," Fossett said after aborting his flight Tuesday morning.

His glider-like craft lost thousands of pounds of fuel

last year during that nonstop flight around the world.

This time there were problems with a fuel vent system that had been replaced because of last year's troubles.

The fix is easy — replacing seals on the vents.

Even if the fuel leak hadn't resurfaced, Fossett said it was likely winds would have kept him from taking off Tuesday.

"In any adventure like this, there are always uncertainties," said Richard Branson, whose company, Virgin Atlantic, is sponsoring the flight.

Fossett already holds the record for flying solo around the globe in a balloon and for being the first person to circle the globe solo in a plane without stopping or refueling.

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Name _____ ID _____
Phone _____ E-mail of Recipient _____
Valentine's Personal _____
Taken by _____ Total _____

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February 7 & 8
Tuesday & Wednesday 11a-6p

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C-B Graduation Announcements
Balfour Rings
University Frames
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for all your Graduation regalia!

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785-532-6555

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

LET'S RENT

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED efficiency apartment next to campus. All bills paid except electricity. Off-street parking. No pets. Starting \$450/month. (785)537-7050.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

10K APARTMENTS: Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus at 1010 Kearney. Quiet street, quality student living, large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound-proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, no pets. Lease June 1 through May. \$540. Call (785)539-2536.

511 BLUEMONT, two-bedroom basement apartment, laundry included, available June 1, no pets, \$430 plus utilities. (785)313-0462, leave message.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING: Close to KSU, washer/dryer included. No pets. Some units less than five years old. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST PRE-LEASING: New 12-plex, two-bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer included. No pets. 1010 Vattier, 1015 Kearney, 1118 Vattier, 1105 Raton, 1010 Bluemont. \$800 month. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

JUNE LEASE: Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

LEASING FOR Fall: Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom apartments. Affordable, good condition, near K-State. Central air, dishwashers, no pets. June and August leases. (785)539-5508.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedroom. June/ August leases. (785)587-9460.

THREE OR four-bedroom. Close to campus, washer/dryer, air, parking. \$325 each bedroom. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

115
Rooms
Available

\$350/ MONTH, all utilities paid. Room for rent. Nice. Available, immediately. (785)317-7713.

120
For Rent-
Houses

618 BLUEMONT, four-bedroom/ two bath, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer. June 1. No smoking/ pets. \$1240. (785)776-9719.

CLOSE TO campus. Three, four, five, six-bedroom houses. June or August leases available. (785)313-5573.

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM house near campus. Central heat and air-conditioning. Washer/ dryer. \$250/ per bedroom. June 1 lease. (785)944-3491.

HOUSE FOR rent near university, 1709 Vaughn three-bedrooms \$900. Available June 1. Ryan Rentals (785)776-7706, leave message.

NEXT TO campus. One to nine bedrooms, houses, apartments with central air, parking, free washer/ dryer. No pets. (785)537-7050.

120
For Rent-
Houses

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six, seven and eight-bedrooms houses. Good condition, near K-State. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwashers, outdoor decks, no pets. June or August leases. (785)539-5508.

THREE AND four-bedroom houses. June/ August leases. (785)587-9460.

TWO, THREE or four-bedrooms. Looking for that great place this June or August? Many sizes, prices, and close to campus. (785)341-0686.

125
For Sale-
Houses

A SIX to seven-bedroom duplex close to campus. Central air, all appliances included. (785)317-7713 owner agent.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible (preferably male). One block from campus. \$312.50/ month (negotiable), washer/ dryer. (316)288-9629.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. Available June/ August. (785)537-7138 and (785)313-1256.

FOUR BEDROOM houses. Available June and August. Several locations. rent-apm.com (785)539-4357.

FOUR, FIVE and six-bedroom houses and duplexes. Close to campus. Available June. (785)539-5800 and (785)537-6017.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath houses. June and August. Close to campus. (785)537-3611.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, near KSU stadium. Excellent condition. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, no pets. Available August 1. (785)537-9113.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full bath houses available June 1. Off-street parking. All appliances and washer/ dryer. No pets. \$1095. (785)766-9823.

RENT-APM.COM JUNE, July, August rentals. One to eight-bedroom houses and apartments. (785)539-4357.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSES (two kitchens). June and August. (785)776-3611.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Den, one bath, attached garage. Three blocks to campus. (785)714-5712. References required.

TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom nice houses available west of campus. No pets, smoking, or parties. June or August leases. (785)776-6318.

VERY NICE four-bedroom, one bathroom house, three blocks from campus and Aggieville, June lease. (785)313-1807.

150
Sublease

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom is available. Close to campus, cross street from engineering complex. \$200 includes everything. Contact (785)317-3951.

SUBLEASER FOUNDERS Hill Club House. Huge one-bedroom apartment, dishwasher, washer/dryer, balcony, pets allowed. Available spring break. Nikki (316)640-4065.

SUBLEASER NEEDED 1001 Kearney One-bedroom, \$200/ month. Contact Chris (913)449-3818.

SUBLEASER ONE bedroom with private bathroom in two-bedroom apartment. February rent and bills paid. Campus East Apartments. Call (785)341-4266.

SUBLEASER. ONE-bedroom in three-bedroom house. Two blocks to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. \$230/month. Bills paid. February rent paid. (816)510-5064.

200
service
directory

300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

PERFECT PART-TIME! Manhattan mail order business requires help re-packaging products, labeling, stocking shelves, order pick-pack & filling in its tobacco-free office. M-F 3 hours daily between 11a-4p (You pick the hours). \$7/hr. plus paid time off, vacation and holidays. Please mail or email cover letter & resume to: John Curtis, Apt. 203, PO Box 1222, Manhattan, KS 66505. agtech@agtechinc.com www.agtechinc.com NO Phone Calls.

BARISTAS NEEDED! New drive-thru coffee shop opening soon! Experience with drive-thru customer service, cashiering or coffee preparation is desired but not required. Customer service skills, pleasant personality and positive attitude are a MUST! Full paid company training and uniform shirts provided. \$6-12+/hour wages (with tips) earning potential! Please email resume to: Katskoffee@hotmail.com or call (785)539-9907 to set up an interview.

COCO BOLO'S in Aggieville is accepting applications for experienced cooks. Apply in person at 1227 Bluemont between 2-4p.m., Tuesday- Friday.

GIRLS HIGH School track coach, girls high school assistant volleyball coach. Contact Don Ginavan, Wabunese High School, Alma, KS (785)765-3315.

GTM SPORTSWEAR is looking for a full-time Product Specialist for an exciting career in Product Development designing sports related apparel. This new position will join a Development team which will work closely with international factories to develop new products. Responsibilities include technical development of sports apparel including design, fit, and construction of garments. This position requires a degree in Apparel Design/ Product Development or five years of relevant experience. \$27,000 starting wage is negotiable based on experience/qualifications. Please send resume and cover letter to 520 McCall Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502 or email to: klindsay@igtm.com

CREW POSITIONS AVAILABLE Full time and part time Above average pay Flexible schedule Hiring for day shift and 3rd shift (11pm-7am) Premium pay for McDonald's Experience Uniforms provided Reduced meals Advancement opportunities Come join the team at McDonald's. Please apply in person at MANHATTAN: 815 N 3rd Street 1011 Westloop Place

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FARM HELP wanted. Experience necessary. Call nights (785)457-3452 and (785)457-3713.

FAST GROWING food company: seeking full-time and part-time production manager and mechanical technician. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Please fax resume to: (800)452-5100.

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NEED MORNING and afternoon, Tuesdays a must. Flexible schedule. (785)532-0600 or apply at Subway, Recreation Center, Union.

NOW HIRING for summer. I will take five more students to help me run my own business. Open to all majors. Average earns \$800/ week. Contact (785)317-0455.

PART TIME secretary position available. Twelve-sixteen hours/ week. Will work with school schedule. Reply to Powell Brothers Plumbing 515 South 8th Street.

INTERNET Help Desk. 10-25 hours/ week afternoons preferred. \$7/ hour. Customer service and tech support for dial-up and web hosting customers. Good communication skills required. General PC/ Windows networking skills and knowledge. Familiarity with Dreamweaver and web design a plus. Send resume and hours available to jobs@interkan.net (785)565-0991

JIMMY JOHN'S now hiring for all positions, sandwich makers, delivery drivers, and managers. Apply in person at 1212 Moro.

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Shawn Decker speaks one-on-one with Jason Schwindt, senior in pre-professional business administration, about his relationship with his wife despite his HIV-positive diagnosis. Decker received the virus through an infected blood transfusion when he was seven. He was diagnosed five years later.

Steven Doff | COLLEGIAN



HIV | Couple chronicles relationship amid illness

Continued from Page 1

HIV after hearing a guest speaker while attending college, and Decker became passionate about the issue after coming to terms with his own diagnosis.

The pair hit it off as friends, but soon realized their feelings went beyond friendship.

"One of the things that drew me to Gwenn when we first met was that she was involved in HIV and AIDS and she wasn't positive herself," Decker said. "Most of the people I had met through this were either infected themselves or had family or friends who were."

Though Barringer admits her family wasn't exactly thrilled at first, they liked Decker right away and are now completely supportive of the relationship,

she said.

The couple wed in October 2004, and seven years after the relationship began, Barringer is still HIV-negative. She gets tested for the disease about twice a year, but is confident in the protection methods the couple use. They use a condom each and every time, and most condom failures are a result of human error rather than a faulty product, Decker said.

"I hear a lot of people say that using a condom breaks the romance of the moment," he said. "For me, a condom isn't a downer, it's an upper – because I know I'm doing the right thing."

There also are post-exposure medications available that drastically reduce the chances of HIV contraction, in case a

condom should tear, he said.

If the couple chooses, there are options available if they decide to have a child. In addition to adoption, there is a method called sperm-washing that can be used in such circumstances.

While the virus is present in semen, it does not exist in sperm. Through this process, the semen and the sperm are separated. If the sperm test HIV-negative, they can be used for artificial insemination.

The couple is currently employed by an organization called CAMPUSPEAK, which provides speakers and programs for college campuses and organizations. The couple has made educating young Americans about HIV a full-time profession, and deliver an average of 10 lectures each semester.

FISH | Aquifer draining threatens remaining fish

Continued from Page 1

off problems of encroaching development, which can make military training areas islands for retreating species.

One military base facing such a problem is Fort Bragg, N.C.

The woods of the base's training area have become one of the last refuges for the red-cockaded woodpecker, which is protected under the Endangered Species Act.

Hynek said the easements will hopefully avoid such a scenario.

"An area gets developed ... and the installation winds up

being kind of an island, and that's what we're trying to avoid," Hynek said.

The U.S. Army, as a federal agency, is required by law to protect endangered species, and Fort Riley has been proactive in securing the habitats said Vernon Tabor, fish and wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Fort Riley is required to compose an Integrated National Resource Management Plan for every endangered species with a habitat inside the base's borders, Tabor said.

The INRMP then is used

to balance military training with habitat presentation.

In addition to the INRMP, Fort Riley conducts habitat improvement and coordinates with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services.

The preservation of habitat is vital to the survival of the Shiner, which does not withstand urbanization pressure very well, Tabor said.

Keith Gido, assistant professor of biology, said the local environment has one of the last few healthy populations of Topeka Shiners.

"It's gone from Iowa – Missouri populations are not doing well at all," he said.

BASEBALL | Summer play good for collegiates

Continued from Page 6

nations' top players and how to lure them away from the coasts back to the Midwest, Gould said Carswell knows how to tackle the problem.

"Carl played in the Cape, so he knows what it takes to play at that level," Gould said. "The goal is recognition

and representation from the Big 12, and it'll take a while, but we have to rely on him."

He also has former professionals, like Buck O'Neil, supporting his cause.

"He knows the game, and with a good group of leaders in the front office, including Negro League Hall of Famer Buck O'Neil, we think they

can make it happen."

K-State baseball coach Brad Hill said summer baseball leagues are a good idea for college players.

"Good leagues, bad leagues, easy competition, tough competition," Hill said. "Our guys need to go out there every day and play."

FILING | Filing deadline for SGA president is Feb. 17

Continued from Page 1

school day of the semester will determine the number of positions available for college senator positions.

The number of positions for college councils is predetermined by each college constitution, Banion said.

The College of Arts and Sciences typically has the most candidates run for senate and council positions,

but each college usually has enough candidates running for positions, Banion said.

"We usually have the numbers to match the number of positions on the ballot for the college," he said.

Banion said write-in candidates are an option during elections. Write-in candidates are not required to fill out a filing form, but they are required to fill out a contribution sheet and receipt sum-

mary pages, he said.

Individuals who have been disqualified by the elections review committee or elections commissioner from the primary or general election shall not be elected as a write-in candidate from the position of which they were disqualified, Banion said.

"It's unfair to allow people who did not file the proper forms to win an office," he said.

CITY | \$4.6 million left over in Manhattan's budget

Continued from Page 1

Reserve Fund. The fund is meant to hold money for use on a later public project, but not on payroll or equipment purchases.

Bernie Hayen, director of City Finance, said the money

is the result of unexpected booms in tax revenue in 2004 and 2005 coupled with "underspending" on the city's part.

Hayen said the city has an estimated \$4.6 million budget leftover from 2005.

He said \$2.5 million of it

has been budgeted, leaving an estimated \$2.1 million surplus. The \$1.2 million reserve fund came from this surplus.

Hayen said this leaves between \$900,000 and \$1 million that he expects to be used to lower property taxes collected by the city.

SHOOTING | Scholarships the goal for the future

Continued from Page 6

Smith said. Other competing schools include Missouri, Missouri State, Colorado and Iowa State.

The K-State trap team also competes at the national championship tournament, which features more than 1,000 collegiate shooters, Smith said.

In its first season of competition, the K-State trapshooting team placed 22nd at the national tournament. This year's national championship tournament will take place April 5-9 in San Antonio, Texas.

Smith said a solid finish this season would help the club accomplish its goal of adding scholarships.

"Eventually, our goal is to

gain scholarship shooters to compete more," Smith said. "If we could win a national championship and raise money for scholarship shooters, that would be huge."

Smith said the ability to offer scholarships is a tremendous advantage for a trapshooting club. Last year's national champion, Lindenwood University of St. Charles, Mo., offers 60 shooting scholarships, Smith said.

"Lindenwood is the top trapshooting college in the nation," Smith said. "Nobody else can compete."

Smith said he hopes the club will receive enough private donations to fund five \$500 scholarships each year. Until then, Smith said the

trapshooting talent in the Midwest and K-State's strong academic reputation helps his team stay competitive.

Randy Eilerts, senior in animal science and president of the K-State trapshooting club, said he chose K-State for its agriculture program. Although he'd participated in other shooting sports, Eilerts said he never shot trap before coming to K-State.

When he had the opportunity to join the trapshooting club, he decided to give it a try. Eilerts said his decision was a good one.

"It's been pretty enjoyable," Eilerts said. "I've had the chance to meet a lot of new people and try out of lot of shooting ranges."

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HURRY!

The Filing Deadline is Friday, February 17 at 4:00 p.m.

Questions?

Call the OSAS at 532-6541, or log on to the web site below

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TIPOFF

Wednesday, February 8, 2006

Back in time

Three Wildcat
greats will see
their jerseys
raised to the
Bramlage Coliseum
rafters tonight
as a tribute to
their success.

See story Page 3

Men's AP Top 25

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Connecticut | 10. Illinois | 19. Ohio State |
| 2. Duke | 11. Tennessee | 20. Oklahoma |
| 3. Memphis | 12. Michigan State | 21. Washington |
| 4. Villanova | 13. UCLA | 22. Michigan |
| 5. Gonzaga | 14. Pittsburgh | 23. North Carolina |
| 6. Texas | 15. Georgetown | 24. Indiana |
| 7. Florida | 16. North Carolina State | 25. Northern Iowa |
| 8. George Washington | 17. Boston College | |
| 9. West Virginia | 18. Iowa | |



Curtis Allen

Women's AP Top 25

- | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. North Carolina | 10. Purdue | 19. Temple |
| 2. Duke | 11. Minnesota | 20. New Mexico |
| 3. LSU | 12. Baylor | 21. Boston College |
| 4. Connecticut | 13. Georgia | 22. Vanderbilt |
| 5. Tennessee | 14. Stanford | 23. St. John's |
| 6. Maryland | 15. Michigan State | 24. Louisiana Tech |
| 7. Ohio State | 16. Arizona State | 24. Texas A&M |
| 8. Rutgers | 17. DePaul | |
| 9. Oklahoma | 18. Brigham Young | |



Jessica McFarland

League leaders (as of Monday)

Men

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. T. Gardner (MU)	21.3	1. P.J. Tucker (UT)	9.4
2. C. Stinson (ISU)	19.6	2. L. Aldridge (UT)	9.1
3. J. Jackson (TTU)	19.2	3. T. Gray (OU)	8.1
4. C. Martin (KSU)	18.6	4. K. Young (MU)	7.9
5. R. Roby (CU)	18.1	5. K. Bookout (OU)	7.5
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. W. Blalock (ISU)	6.43	1. L. Aldridge (UT)	.612
2. T. Everett (OU)	6.05	2. M. Boggan (OSU)	.592
3. C. Stinson (ISU)	5.43	3. T. Gray (OU)	.582
4. J. Curry (OSU)	4.50	4. J. Jones (TAMU)	.547
5. J. Horton (MU)	4.26	5. P.J. Tucker (UT)	.545

Women

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. C. Paris (OU)	21.3	1. C. Paris (OU)	14.7
2. S. Young (BU)	20.7	2. L. Davis (TTU)	10.9
3. L. Davis (TTU)	19.5	3. S. Young (BU)	9.9
4. C. Kemp (KU)	19.1	4. J. McFarland (CU)	9.5
5. L. Bond (MU)	18.0	5. B. Wilkins (ISU)	9.3
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. L. Medders (ISU)	8.44	1. C. Paris (OU)	.623
2. A. Tisdale (BU)	6.35	2. L. Davis (TTU)	.590
3. E. Grant (TTU)	6.30	3. D. Gant (TAMU)	.581
4. I. Catic (KU)	6.15	4. S. Young (BU)	.579
5. S. Lehning (KSU)	5.33	5. J. Hamlin (KSU)	.561

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks



Michael Ashford (3-7)



Matt Girard (3-7)



Angie Hanson (6-4)



Mark Potter (4-6)

K-State men vs. Iowa State	K-State 70-65	Iowa State 72-63	K-State 65-62	Iowa State 77-66
K-State women: at Colorado	K-State 66-60	K-State 65-60	K-State 75-65	K-State 65-50
K-State women vs. Iowa State (Sat.)	K-State 72-63	K-State 62-58	K-State 78-64	K-State 73-48
K-State men at Missouri (Sun.)	Missouri 68-67 (OT)	Missouri 76-68	K-State 69-65	K-State 72-69
No. 18 Iowa (men) at No. 24 men (Sat.)	Indiana 71-68	Indiana 71-61	Indiana 84-82 (OT)	Iowa 59-57

Big 12 Conference standings (as of Monday)

Standings	Conference		Overall	
Men's	W	L	W	L
Texas	8	1	20	3
Kansas	6	2	16	6
Colorado*	5	3	15	4
Oklahoma	5	3	14	5
Nebraska	5	3	15	6
Iowa State	4	4	14	7
Texas Tech	4	5	12	11
Kansas State	3	5	12	7
Oklahoma State	3	5	13	9
Texas A&M	3	6	13	7
Missouri	3	6	10	10
Baylor	1	7	1	7

Standings	Conference		Overall	
Women's	W	L	W	L
Oklahoma	9	0	19	4
Baylor	6	3	16	4
Texas A&M	6	3	16	5
Missouri	6	3	16	5
Kansas State	6	4	16	5
Texas	6	4	12	8
Texas Tech	5	4	10	10
Nebraska	4	5	12	8
Kansas	3	6	14	6
Iowa State	3	6	12	8
Colorado	2	8	7	15
Oklahoma State	0	10	6	15

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Rising above

Kruger, Williams, Evans to get jerseys retired

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three men's jerseys already gaze down upon the players, coaches and fans from the rafters in Bramlage Coliseum. Three former K-State All-Americans in Ernie Barrett, Jack Parr and Bob Boozer loom above the court, marking a dynamic period in K-State basketball during the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Tonight, when past greats Lon Kruger, Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans take the court at halftime to have their jerseys retired, the program will travel back in time more than 30 years, if only for a couple minutes, to a time when winning was synonymous with K-State basketball.

"I think it'll be great for the program, because those guys meant an awful lot to K-State basketball. To see their jerseys hanging in the rafters is a good thing," said assistant coach Charles Barker, who watched the trio play when he was growing up.

Barrett, Parr and Boozer marked the first round of men's basketball players to have their jerseys retired in their induction in February 2005. For this next generation to hang with them in the rafters is quite a tribute for the new threesome, Kruger said.

"It's something you don't take lightly," Kruger said. "It's a huge honor, if you think about the gentlemen who have been honored, and joining Chuckie and Mike. It's a very special honor."

All three men were members of K-State's All-Century basketball team, named on March 1, 2003; Kruger and Evans are both part of the K-State Sports Hall of Fame. What was it, though, that got these former Wildcats this far?

A lot has changed in the K-State basketball program since the last time Kruger, Williams and Evans stepped on the court in Manhattan in the 1970s.

The court the trio called home was Ahearn Field House — not Bramlage Coliseum, which was completed in 1988. Additionally, the team was coached by Jack Hartman, the all-time winningest coach in K-State history in his tenure from 1970-86, including three Big Eight Conference titles and nine postseason appearances.

Perhaps the most memorable element to this trio — for those who bore witness — was the dominance they exercised in the Big Eight, and nation for that matter, and the winning

tradition they established at K-State.

"It was a terrific time," Kruger said of playing at K-State. "I can't imagine experiencing anything better — I mean, the players, fans, coaches."

Kruger played under Hartman from 1971-74 and was the Big Eight's Newcomer of the Year. He was only one of two Wildcats, in addition to Evans, to be named Big Eight player of the year twice (1973, 1974) and was dubbed first-team All-Big Eight in the same years. Kruger was part of a 61-22 squad during his stint, and he led the Cats to two NCAA Elite Eight appearances and two Big Eight regular-season crowns.

Following his collegiate career, the Silver Lake, Kan., native was drafted by the National Basketball Association's Atlanta Hawks and Major League Baseball's St. Louis Cardinals but opted to play professional basketball in Israel from 1974-75.

In 1976, he took a coaching job at Pittsburg State and then came back to K-State, to be an assistant coach under the legendary Hartman. He helped guide the Cats to a 103-49 record (1977-82), including three tourney visits and the 1980 Big Eight Tournament Championship. He went to Texas Pan-American to become the head coach and athletics director from 1982-86.

Upon Hartman's retirement, Kruger returned to the Wildcats as the head coach in 1986 and directed K-State to an 81-47 record, becoming the first coach to guide four-straight teams to the NCAA Tournament.

"It turned out to be ideal, with my relationship and feelings for the university," Kruger said. "Hartman was a legendary coach who did remarkable things. I was fortunate enough to play and coach with him."

He left Manhattan in 1990 and coached the Florida Gators for six seasons, followed by a four-year stop as coach at Illinois. In May 2000, he joined the NBA ranks as coach for the Atlanta Hawks, where he tallied a 69-122 record in two-and-a-half years. After a brief stint as assistant coach with the New York Knicks, he departed the NBA for college basketball, landing at University-Las Vegas, where he is still coaching.

"I didn't like the losing part of it (NBA)," Kruger said. "The opportunity to work with young people is the most appealing part of (college basketball)."

Chuckie Williams played for Hartman from 1972-76 and contributed to an 82-30 K-State record during his career, comprised of two NCAA Elite Eight outings and the Big

"It was a terrific time. I can't imagine anything better — I mean, the players, fans, coaches."

Lon Kruger
FORMER K-STATE PLAYER AND COACH

Eight regular-season title in 1973. He was first-team All-Big Eight twice.

Following his collegiate career, he, at the time, was the second player in school history to be picked in the first round of the NBA Draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1976.

Mike Evans — who is K-State's all-time leading scorer with 2,115 points — played under Hartman from 1974-78 and was honored as Big Eight Newcomer of the Year. He pushed the Wildcats to an 82-35 record in his four years, including three postseason showings and the 1977 Big Eight regular season and tournament championships. Evans joins Kruger as one of two players ever to be recognized as the Big Eight Conference Player of the Year twice (1977, 1978) and one of three players in history to receive first team all-conference honors three times. He also is the Big Eight's eighth all-time leading scorer.

Evans also enjoyed an NBA career, becoming one of five K-Staters in history to be taken in the first round of the NBA draft by the Denver Nuggets in 1978. He remained in the NBA for nine seasons, taking turns with San Antonio, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Denver, again.

Coach Jim Wooldridge's squad is not going to be accredited with the accolades Kruger, Williams and Evans achieved during their era. And Wooldridge most likely won't leave the mark Hartman did.

Still, Wooldridge was successful in bringing class back to the program, and these players have enticed fans to fill Bramlage.

However, after Saturday's loss, junior Cartier Martin is concerned the fans have lost interest. Kruger, Williams and Evans might be just what the K-State faithful need right now, he said.

"I think it's pretty big getting the guys back here and retiring their jerseys," Martin said. "Hopefully it will bring the crowd back — I know they're a little upset from the game Saturday."

After tonight, six men's jerseys will hang from the rafters reminding anyone who enters Bramlage that, win or lose, there is still tradition and prestige in the K-State basketball program.

K-State men's basketball jersey retirements of 2006

LON KRUGER

- One of 18 players ever to score 1,000 career points. He averaged 13.3 points per game.
- Earned Academic All-America and first-team Academic All-Big Eight accolades in 1973 and 1974.
- During his coaching stint at K-State, Kruger's 34-22 regular-conference record ranks sixth among K-State coaches, and his regular-season conference winning percentage (67.8 percent) ranks fifth among K-State coaches.
- Kruger was the first K-State coach to win 20 games in his first season.
- Kruger's best team was his 1987-88 squad. This club tied the school record for wins with a 25-9 record.
- During his K-State coaching tenure, Kruger coached one All-American, four first-team All-Big Eight selections and two Big Eight Newcomers of the Year.



CHUCKIE WILLIAMS

- Remembered as one of K-State's most talented long-range shooters.
- Williams made one of the biggest scoring jumps in K-State history — as a sophomore, he averaged 5.3 points per game and as a junior, he notched 22.1 ppg.
- Williams was named a Helms Foundation All-American twice and earned second-team All-American honors from the Sporting News, Converse Yearbook and Basketball Weekly.
- K-State's sixth all-time leading scorer with 1,364 points.
- Williams owned the K-State's single-game scoring record for 19 years with 47 points in 1975 before Askia Jones broke his mark in 1994.
- Williams shares the prestige of most points in an NCAA Tournament game with 35 against Syracuse in 1975.



MIKE EVANS

- Evans is K-State's all-time leading scorer with 2,115 points during his four-year career.
- Averaged 18.1 points on 49.2 percent shooting for his career.
- As a senior, Evans was named to multiple All-America teams, including the Associated Press' third team and the Helms Foundation.
- After six seasons playing in the NBA, Evans joined the Denver coaching staff in 1990-91 and assisted until 1994-95 when he was named Director of Player Personnel.
- Evans served as an analyst for Denver's TV broadcasts during 1996-97.
- Evans assumed the role of interim coach for Denver on Dec. 26, 2001, and coached for 56 games, tallying an 18-38 record.
- Evans is a now scout for the NBA's Toronto Raptors, where he was assistant coach in 2004-05.



Compiled by Angie Hanson — Photos courtesy K-State Sports Information

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Surgery causes Wooldridge to miss tonight's game

Assistant coaches temporarily take over for next few games

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After three-straight losses, the K-State men's basketball players find themselves trying to climb an uphill battle in the Big 12 Conference.

The battle became even tougher with Monday's news that Coach Jim Wooldridge needed to have surgery on a bulging disk in his neck.

Wooldridge is scheduled for surgery today, forcing him to miss tonight's game against Iowa State at Bramlage Coliseum.

According to a K-State Sports Information press release Monday, Wooldridge said he had been experiencing pain for much of the season, but it intensified in the last 10 days.

"The doctors have informed me that without immediate attention, this condition will only become more serious and permanent," Wooldridge said in the release. "I hate to step away at such a crucial juncture of the season, but I believe that I have to take measures now to correct these health issues."

After Wooldridge underwent tests by team doctors in Manhattan, he met with a neurosurgeon Monday in Kansas City.

The doctors' diagnosis determined Wooldridge was suffering from a "significant disk protrusion" at the C3-4 vertebrae in his neck, which caused numbness in his upper and lower extremities. Doctors also discovered a small bone spur at the C5-6 vertebrae.

Junior forward Cartier Martin said Wooldridge's absence is a setback, but the Wildcats can win without him.

"We've been working all fall and all winter," Martin said. "I think we can get the job done with him or without him here."

Sophomore guard Clint Stewart said he thinks Wooldridge's absence provides the Wildcats with motivation

to play harder.

"He's going to get back as quickly as possible," Stewart said. "He told us, 'You have to come together. It's now or never. If you want to get to the NCAA Tournament, you need start winning some games.'"

Wooldridge's return — expected to be in one or two more games — will be dictated by the speed of his recovery and medical clearance from his physician.

Until then, assistant coach Jimmy Elgas will take over as head coach.

Elgas, in his sixth season at K-State, has never been a head coach at any level, though the 34-year-old has been heavily involved in recruiting a number of K-State's players, including Martin, Stewart and former forward Jeremiah Massey.

"We're going to miss coach (Wooldridge)," assistant coach Charles Baker said. "He's still on the phone with us all day talking about ways to win this game. He is not here with us physically, but the kids still know he's behind them, so we're going to try and go out there and get this done for him."



Coach Jim Wooldridge argues about a call and receives a technical foul during the Oklahoma State game. Wooldridge will not coach in tonight's game against Iowa State because he is undergoing surgery this morning for a significant disk protrusion at the C3-4 vertebrae in his neck.

Inside the injury

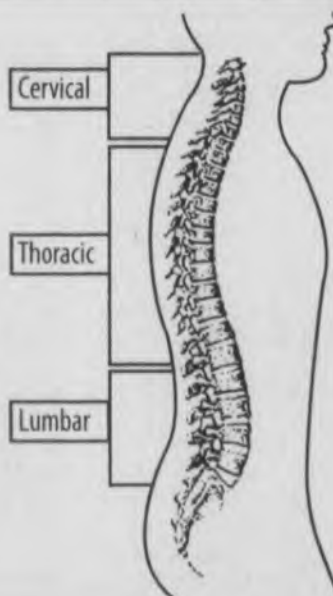
■ Coach Wooldridge is suffering from a bulging disk in his neck at the C3-4 vertebrae.

■ A bulging disk is an intervertebral disk that extends beyond its normal boundary, into the area where the spinal cord lives.

■ A bulging disk causes pain if it bulges onto a nerve (The spinal cord is all nerve tissue). This will depend on how far it is bulging and in which direction.

■ Bulging and herniated disks cause pain because the soft material flows out, usually onto nerves. The nerves respond by sending pain signals. The bulging disk is not always painful.

Source: about.com



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Under pressure

K-State looking to snap 3-game losing streak tonight against fast-paced Iowa State team

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team is familiar with playing in close games.

Ten of K-State's last 15 games have been decided by five points or less.

Problem is, the Wildcats have fallen into a pattern of losing those games.

When K-State (12-7, 3-5) faces Iowa State (14-7, 4-4) at 6:30 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats will aim to snap a three-game losing streak.

During the skid, K-State has lost to Colorado, Baylor and Oklahoma State by an average of 2.67 points.

For the season, all but one of K-State's losses were by five points or less, including a 72-70 loss to Iowa State at Ames, Iowa, on Jan. 7.

After blowing a nine-point lead in the final five minutes to Oklahoma State on Saturday, K-State spent Monday working on close-game, pressure situations, junior forward Cartier Martin said.

"We came in (Monday) and worked on taking care of the ball and time management," Martin said. "Hopefully, it will pay off in future games."

Iowa State enters tonight's game as winners of two of its last three, including a 96-79 win against Colorado on Sunday, a team K-State lost to on Jan. 28.

Against Colorado, Iowa State junior guard Curtis Stinson registered the eighth triple-double in Big 12 Conference history with 24 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. For his effort, he was rewarded Big 12 Player of the Week honors.

In the last meeting between K-State and Iowa State on Jan. 7, Stinson scored 17 points, and fellow Cyclone guard Will Blalock scored 24.

Against Iowa State, sophomore guard David Hoskins contributed with a career-high 25 points on 10-of-13 shoot-



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Junior Cartier Martin walks off the court Saturday night after losing to Oklahoma State, 63-61. Martin scored a season-low two points.

Iowa State at K-State

When: 6:30 tonight

Where: Bramlage Coliseum

TV: Fox Sports Midwest

Radio: 101.5 KROK-FM

For ticket information, call (800) 221-CATS, or visit www.k-statesports.com.

ing, and Martin added 21 points. The Wildcats lost despite shooting 57.4 percent for the game and 71.4 percent in the second half.

However, K-State turned the ball over 24 times against the Cyclones — a concern for assistant coach Charles Baker.

"(Iowa State) really needs turnovers to be able to score easy transition baskets and beat you," Baker said. "If you take a quick or bad shot, that's like a turnover because those two guards (Stinson and Blalock) are as good in transition as any two guards in college basketball."

Taking care of the basketball this time around might help K-State defeat Iowa State, which leads the Big 12 in steals at 10.29 per game.

"The key is to still defend and take care of the ball," sophomore point guard Clint Stewart said. "Basically, we

just have to come together as a team. If we want to go out and win, we need to work with each other and unite.

"If we can get everybody on the same page — if everybody is playing hard and playing well — we can do big things."

Martin, K-State's leading scorer at 18.6 points per game, failed to score in double figures for the first time all season on Saturday.

He said K-State needs a win to remain in contention for NCAA Tournament consideration.

"We have to be prepared going into this game," Martin said. "It's going to be a tough game. Iowa State is a good team, so they are going to come in here ready to play. We'll have to have good guard play and take care of the ball and attack them."

Despite recent struggles, Baker said he thinks it is important for the Wildcats to remain confident.

"To be honest, I think our team is past drawing positives from losses," Baker said. "I feel confident these kids can bounce back. Our team is good enough to beat people in this league, so we're going to make sure we go out and do it."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Clint Stewart pulls up for a jumper against Oklahoma State's Jamaal Brown. Stewart said he thinks more than one player needs to heavily contribute for K-State to be successful against Iowa State.

Junior Claire Coggins cheers on sophomore Kimberly Dietz after scoring one of her four 3-pointers in K-State's game against Nebraska on Saturday.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



Cats try for season sweep of Buffaloes

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Road games in the Big 12 Conference often are difficult endeavors for teams.

The teams have to deal with the aspects of travel, playing on an unfamiliar court and having little to no support from the crowd, but the Wildcats will have the added pressure of playing 5,430 feet above sea level in Boulder, Colo., against the Colorado Buffaloes tonight.

"We are definitely excited to go down there," said Boulder native and sophomore Kimberly Dietz. "Every Big 12 game is going to be tough, and we have to work hard for each game. Up there, it is definitely going to be harder because of the altitude."

Junior Claire Coggins said the Wildcats (16-5, 6-4) will have to be mentally prepared for the altitude change.

K-State at Colorado

When: 8 tonight

Where: Coors Event Center, Boulder, Colo.

TV: Fox Sports Midwest

Radio: Fox Sports Net-Rocky Mountain/1350-AM KMAN

"A lot of people say it is in your mind, but it's all in your lungs," Coggins said. "It's not game-hindering, but if you're not playing with the right mindset, then it's going to be tough on your lungs."

In K-State and Colorado's previous meeting earlier this season, the Wildcats dominated the Buffaloes (7-15, 2-8) by scoring 56 points in the first half in their 85-66 win in Manhattan.

Coggins said the Buffaloes' earlier loss to the Wildcats is something the Colorado players won't forget anytime soon.

"It's most definitely going to be tougher in Colorado," said Coggins, who scored 10 points against Colorado on Jan. 14. "They're really going to want to come out and try to beat us. It's never fun to lose a game at someone else's house by a lot, and that's what happened."

Colorado is 1-4 in its last five games, but the Buffaloes carry the eighth and ninth leading scorers in the Big 12 in sophomore Jackie McFarland (17.3 points per game) and junior Jasmina Ilic (15.8 points per game), respectively.

Against the Wildcats, McFarland registered a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds, and Ilic scored a team-high 14 points.

Coggins said the key to stopping McFarland will be taking away second-chance opportunities.

"We can't let her (McFarland) get a counter move after she makes her first post move

and make sure she doesn't get second shots," Coggins said. "As long as we stay true to our defensive principles and stay on McFarland and Jasmina Ilic, we should be fine."

K-State is coming off a 71-64 win against Nebraska Saturday — a game in which four Wildcats scored in double figures.

Freshman Shalee Lehning said beating Nebraska and the fact that the Wildcats have already played Colorado will be beneficial for K-State.

"There are a lot of factors working against us, but at the same time, we have the advantage that we've already played them, and we know what they are going to bring to the table," Lehning said. "We're just going to come in and play our game. We are really going to come out these next games really focused and try to bring what we know how to bring to the floor."

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Off The Court

with Kimberly Dietz

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's game against the Colorado Buffaloes tonight in Boulder, Colo., is a homecoming for sophomore Kimberly Dietz.

Dietz, a guard for the Wildcats, grew up in the college town of about 95,000. She recently sat down to answer some questions from the Collegian about her hometown, surviving in the Rocky Mountains, tunes and a few other random things.

Q. Which is better, Pearl Street (in Boulder) or Aggieville?

A. "Probably Pearl Street because I grew up there, and my dad's office is down there. I always walked to his office when I was in middle school."

Q. Why K-State over Colorado?

A. "When I came on my visit here, I just fell in love with the coaches and the players

here. I guess they just kind of grabbed my heart."

Q. What advice would you give to someone lost in the mountains?

A. "If you ever see a bear, get big. Put your jacket over you, and make yourself as big as you can, because they (bears) are up there."

Q. What's your favorite thing to do when you go home?

A. "Hanging out with my family, because I don't get to see them that much."

Note: "The Dietz family will proudly be wearing purple and white for the game."

Q. Who is your favorite singer or band right now?

A. "I'm really liking Keith Urban. I really like country."

Q. If you were in a fight, which K-State player would you want to have your back?

A. "Probably Twiggy (McIntyre) because of her big

muscles."

Q. Which McFarland (Jessica of K-State or Jackie of Colorado) is better?

A. "Of course, Jessica. She's my homegirl!"

Q. Have you ever had any encounters with a wild animal in the mountains?

A. "No, but my mom has. She was on a hike in the mountains and she saw a fox, and she had to climb down the mountain to get away from it. I guess the fox thought she was trying to get her babies or something."

Q. In a game situation, which K-State player wouldn't you want to guard?

A. "Marlies (Gipson) is pretty much a baller. She would probably dunk over me because she's got mad hops."

Q. What's the weirdest habit you have?

A. "I don't know if it is weird, but I do crack my knuckles. It's a bad habit that I have."



Players provide valuable minutes off the bench

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not one K-State women's basketball team member ranks in the top 15 in the Big 12 Conference in minutes played this season.

Not one. It's the Wildcats' ability to have successful play from both starters and players off the bench that has denied them the prestige of being on the minutes-played list.

"I think our bench has done a really good job," freshman center JoAnn Hamlin said. "It's hard for Coach P (Deb Patterson) to have a starting lineup."

In Saturday's 71-64 home win against Nebraska, K-State played three players off the bench, who combined for more than 25 percent of the minutes played.

"If you run so long and somebody gets tired, you can go out and get a minute, get a break, a breather, and the person you put on the court, you're not concerned about," Hamlin said.

In contrast to K-State, the Kansas women have four players listed in the top 15 for minutes played. All four average more than 31 minutes per game.

Texas Tech is another squad boasting multiple play-

ers on the list with three — all of whom are averaging more than 33 minutes per game.

"Everybody's going to step up and play their part, and the good thing about it, is we're 10 deep, and we're pretty confident with who we put on the court," Hamlin said.

"Some of the other teams, they're only seven or eight deep. I think we can run our team longer. We're going to be more fresh later in the game, and I think it's going to help us in the long run."

Tonight, K-State again faces Colorado and Jackie McFarland, sister of lone K-State senior Jessica McFarland.

Jackie McFarland leads the Buffaloes in multiple categories including total rebounds, scoring and minutes played. She ranks seventh on the Big 12 minutes-played list, averaging just less than 34 minutes per game.

Jessica McFarland came off the bench against Nebraska on Saturday, played 21 minutes and scored 12 points.

She said, as a senior, she is ready to enter a game whenever Coach Deb Patterson calls, whether it's a starter or off the bench.

"I know all of us are ready, and we'll be there when Coach P calls on us," Jessica McFarland said. "There's been games where the play-

ers that turn the game around come off the bench.

"All of us have been doing a great job coming in for our team and trying to improve. We get out there and try to get our team a little something else."

The Colorado game marks the beginning of the last six games of the regular season for the Wildcats before heading to the Big 12 Championship Tournament in early March.

Sophomore guard Kimberly Dietz said the depth of the Wildcats' bench will help in those remaining games.

"The whole team contributes so much, and everybody can score, and we've just got a deep bench," Dietz said.

Junior Claire Coggins, who is averaging just slightly more than 30 minutes per game — the most of any player this season — said bench play is an integral part of the team.

"Our bench does a really good job, and that's a great thing because it's very hard to guard whenever other teams don't really scout a whole lot of people," Coggins said.

"Legs are going to be a big thing. Whoever can go 40 minutes the strongest is going to be the deciding factor in a lot of the rest of the season."

"The fact that we have a bench is really good."

She also said K-State cannot rely solely on its bench to get the team through the final games of the season and into post-season play.

"A lot of teams have benches, too," she said.

"Everyone has to come in ready to play — that's the deciding factor in winning games."

"It doesn't matter whether you start or whether you come off the bench, if you're not ready to play, then you're not going to win."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Jessica McFarland, senior, fights to regain control of the ball. McFarland is going against her sister Jackie McFarland, a post for Colorado, in tonight's game.

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INSIDE

Indoor plants brighten dull winter rooms.



The Edge, Page 7

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Vol. 110, No. 98



Living Legends

Crowd honors 3 former Wildcat basketball players by retiring jerseys during halftime of game



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Top: Lon Kruger signs a game program from the 1974 K-State versus Kansas game at Ahearn Field House during an autograph session before K-State's game against Iowa State on Wednesday night.
Bottom: 1976 K-State basketball player Chuckie Williams holds up a framed jersey during halftime. Williams was one of three men's basketball players to have his jersey retired during the ceremony.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Mike Evans, former K-State basketball player, laughs with Bill Snyder, former K-State football coach, and Chuckie Williams, former K-State basketball player, after their jerseys were retired during halftime of the men's basketball game Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Evans played at K-State from 1974 to 1978, and Williams played from 1972 to 1976.

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before Wednesday night's game, Chuckie Williams, Lon Kruger and Mike Evans chatted, sharing memories and telling stories of how they wound up in Manhattan in the 1970s.

On Wednesday night, the former basketball greats united to celebrate their success at K-State, reminisce about what it was like playing under former Coach Jack Hartman and to see their old jerseys — 10, 12 and 12 — rise to the rafters.

When Williams received the news his jersey was going to be retired, he could use only two words to describe how he felt.

"Overwhelming, disbelief," Williams said before the game. "I'm very emotional. I'm gonna be excited, I'm gonna be thrilled, I'm gonna be teary-eyed (at halftime)."

Kruger echoed Williams' sentiments.

"It's really special, the opportunity to come and relive some memories is what it's all about," Kruger said. "I never thought once about this (my jersey being retired). I don't think when you're playing you realize there are days like this. I don't think anyone stops to think, 'if I do this, if I do that, this will happen.'"

At the half, Kruger, Williams and Evans were introduced individually at midcourt. Each gave a brief speech, thanking fans, former players and K-State for enabling the trio to receive this recognition.

"None of this would be possible if not for the greatest fans and students who traditionally came out and cheered on this university," said Evans, who played in 1974-78. "I thank you, Ernie Barrett, Jack Parr, Bob Boozer. I thank you, Lon

Kruger, Chuckie Williams, President Jon Wefald and Athletic Director Tim Weiser.

"Thanks for doing this for us."

The jerseys then were unveiled together, and Bramlage Coliseum erupted in cheers. After the ceremony, the three walked back to their seats in the stands.

It was the ceremony that brought them together Wednesday night in Bramlage, but it was on different terms, more than 30 years ago, that the threesome wound up at K-State.

Kruger, a Silver Lake, Kan., native, was the first player Hartman recruited when he came to K-State in 1971. Before choosing K-State, Kruger visited Drake and Wichita State for basketball and Kansas for football, Kruger said.

See RETIRED Page 12

SGA members address state legislators

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 20 members of Student Governing Association traveled to Topeka on Tuesday to inform the Kansas Legislature of the importance of higher education.

"I think it was a very positive day for K-State and for higher education," Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore said.

SGA members get this opportunity once a year on Higher Education Day. The event is organized by the Kansas Board of Regents, and representatives from the other six Board of Regents universities also attend.

The student representatives from these universities divided into groups of two or three students according to legislative districts and made appointments with the avail-

"Very few undergrads purchase health insurance, but it's a big issue for grad students."

Michael Burns
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

able representative who most closely represented their particular district.

K-State had the largest showing of student representatives at this year's meeting, followed by Emporia State University. The three main issues discussed at the meeting were student health insurance, Gov. Sebelius' proposed

budget and interest ownership.

Under current state mandates for student health insurance, all Board of Regents universities purchase student insurance policies from a business called MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company.

The goal is to combine all state universities, technical institutes and community colleges and purchase one insurance plan for all higher education institutions in Kansas. This would provide better coverage for more students and lower insurance rates, Student Body President Michael Burns said.

"Very few undergrads purchase health insurance, but it's a big issue for grad students," Burns said. "The opportunity to have more people on the plan will drop the costs."

Student representatives

from the Board of Regents universities also urged state legislators to accept the annual budget recently proposed by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

This budget allows for an increase of 3.2 percent to higher education funding, an increase of about \$42.2 million. The Board of Regents would receive an additional \$20 million, which would be divided between the six universities.

Sebelius' budget also allocated \$8.9 million for Senate Bill 345, which aims to increase wages for university staff and faculty members. This will allow additional funding for K-State priorities and also will help curb the cost of tuition, Burns said.

The student representatives also urged legislators to change the current standards

See EDUCATION Page 12

Local man faces drug charges

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan resident Alonzo Hill Jr. was arrested Feb. 7 at 222 S. Manhattan Ave., basement apartment, on charges resulting in 10 felony counts.

Hill was arrested and charged with three felony counts each for sale of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school, unlawful use of a telephonic device and unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds.

He was also charged with one felony count of criminal possession of a firearm. The firearm was a loaded .40 caliber semi-automatic handgun.

Hill's bond was set

at \$50,000.

According to a Riley County Police Department press release, Hill's arrest came after an investigation into the distribution of marijuana in the Manhattan area.

The investigation revealed that Hill allegedly sold marijuana on at least three previous occasions within 1,000 feet of a Manhattan public school, the release said.

Capt. Gary Grubbs of the RCPD would not comment on any subsequent investigations stemming from the arrest.

Hill's first court appearance is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 22.

Today

High 51 Wind SW 15 mph
Low 26 Feels like 44

Friday

High 44 Wind NNW 27 mph
Low 22 Feels like 34

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Wooldridge recovers

Men's basketball Coach Jim Wooldridge is recovering from surgery after doctors removed a bulging disk in his neck. Wooldridge is due to be released Thursday, but there is no timeline for when he will return to the team. Assistant coach Jim Elgas is managing the team in his absence.

GlobalFlyer takes off

Pilot Steve Fossett departed early Wednesday morning in the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer for his "Ultimate Flight." He will attempt to set the aviation record for longest distance traveled with a 3 1/2 day flight around the globe. See Page 9

Student insurance

The Kansas House passed a bill designed to make it easier for state universities to offer low-cost insurance plans to students. However, an amendment sponsored by Rep. Dick Kelsey, R-Goddard, bans any Kansas Board of Regents funds from covering abortion procedures.

Crime

Although the United States has one of the highest incarceration rates in the world, according to The Christian Science Monitor, it does not have the highest household crime rate, according to a recent Gallup poll.



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Eric Hillmer
FRESHMAN IN COMPUTER SCIENCE



Hudson

"It's a fun holiday if you have someone to share it with."
Erin Hudson
SOPHOMORE IN OPEN-OPTION



McBride

"I like it. You get presents even though the guys kind of get screwed, but girls are worth it."
Ashlee McBride
JUNIOR IN BIOLOGY



Perez

"I'm married, so I kind of have to celebrate it. It's a Hallmark holiday."
Josh Perez
JUNIOR IN ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN



Mortimer

"It's a cute holiday, but it is kind of an excuse to make the effort, and it may not really be that necessary."
Erin Mortimer
JUNIOR IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCATION



Pfeifer

"It's just another day."
Adam Pfeifer
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE



Ricard

"It's a great day if you have a significant other to share it with."
Chrissell Ricard
FRESHMAN IN ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN



Ruhnke

"It can be overrated."
Rose Ruhnke
SENIOR IN KINESIOLOGY

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. In the article "Speech addresses human rights," Harald Prins was misquoted as saying war needs to be the "final solution." However, this was not his opinion and he was referring to a quote by Adolf Hitler. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Dr. Dawn E. Post of Emory University

will present "Killing tumors with a dual oncolytic and gene therapy delivery adenovirus," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
■ **KSU Relay for Life** will sponsor a Team captain kickoff at 6 tonight in the Union 207.
■ **Dr. John R. Staver, professor of education, will present** "Intelligent Design vs. Evolution: It's time to saddle up and draw a hard line" at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

■ **Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available** by calling (785) 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.
■ **Applicants for Student Homecoming Committee are due** by 5 p.m. Feb. 22. Applications are available at the Alumni Center, the Office of Student Activities and Services, and online at <http://www.k-state.com/students/homecoming.aspx>.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, Feb 7

■ Gregory Kloppe, 33 Waterway Place, was arrested at 11:55 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ Sarah Hamm, 1704 Fair Lane, Lot 15, was arrested at 1:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ Caroline Okot-Kotber, 2120 Snowbird Drive, was arrested at 1:35 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ Jeremy Spaur, 906 Garden Way, Apt. 6, was

arrested at 4:50 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ Luke Johnson, 810 Fremont St. Apt. 2, was arrested at 4:50 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ Kevin Hirschberg, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 6 p.m. for criminal use of a weapon. Bond was set at \$500.
■ Dontray Richard, Wichita, was arrested at 6:40 p.m. for possession of marijuana. No bond was set.
■ Alonzo Hill, 222 South Manhattan Ave. was

arrested at 7:20 p.m. for three counts of sale of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school, three counts of sale of felony unlawful use of a telephonic device, three counts of unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds and criminal possession of a firearm. Bond was set at \$50,000.
■ Richard Paynter, 708 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested at 9:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
■ Mark Cordon, 230 Putnam Hall, was arrested at 10:20 p.m. for unlawful use of a non-driver's license ID card. Bond was set at \$500.

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for more information visit the website at:
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Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Senate considers animal abuse law

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senate Bill 408, an animals rights bill, was scheduled for a vote in the Kansas Senate on Monday, but the bill is still in committee.

It becomes law, the bill would classify the most serious acts of animal cruelty as felonies.

It also would require offenders to undergo psychological counseling or anger management programs and would prohibit offenders from owning an animal for five years.

Kansas is one of nine states in which animal cruelty is not a felony.

Rep. Sydney Carlin (D-Manhattan) said she supports the bill.

"I am very supportive of

doing something to stop the poor treatment of these animals who have no voice," Carlin said.

"These people are showing very aggressive behavior because it's against something that can't protect itself, and that's pretty aggressive."

Donna Davis, registered veterinarian technician in the radiation department at the K-State Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital, said she has seen the result of animal cruelty while working at the hospital.

"A puppy was brought in that was found dead," Davis said. "It had been kicked and beaten to death by the owner."

Davis said three kittens were also brought in with gunshot wounds.

"These situations are just really hard to see and deal with," she said. "People who do such horrible things to animals really have a lack of respect for an animal's life."

Davis said she supports the bill and thinks the tougher punishments might deter people from abusing animals.

"If these people saw a situation where someone was prosecuted with severe enough consequences, they may think twice before hurting an animal," she said.

Connie Ellis, vice president of the Animal Welfare Club, said she started a petition in September urging Kansas lawmakers to bring the bill up for vote.

"This needs to be brought to people's attention," said Ellis, second-year veterinary

medicine student. "This is a sick behavior that needs to be addressed more seriously."

Ellis said she stresses the importance of rehabilitating those who are convicted of abusing animals.

"It's not just about jail time. These people need help," she said. "There is no point in putting them in jail without giving them the help to change their deep-seated neurosis."

Ellis said she has seen situations in which animal cruelty was suspected and said these situations put veterinarians in tough positions.

"Without knowing what really happens we can only speculate," Ellis said. "And it's our job to report it, but when the law makes it really hard to prosecute, a lot of DAs don't even want to pursue it."

Unofficial transcripts on KATS next step after fee elimination

By Larey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Unofficial transcripts are still unavailable for K-State students despite last week's announcement at a Student Senate meeting by Student Body President Michael Burns that the \$8 fee for official transcripts was being eliminated.

After the fee was voted to be eliminated for students, Burns said the next step in the process would be to work with the Office of the Registrar and K-State technology coordinators to make unofficial transcripts available on KATS.

"A lot of different things need unofficial transcripts, and students would need them, so they would have to pay the \$8 for the official transcript," Burns said.

An average of \$1.50 per student will be added to next year's tuition increase to cover transcripts, graduation and Career and Employment Services.

Burns said he hopes the elimination of the transcript

fee would be enacted by July. However, the final date is still being discussed, said Eddi Devore, public service administrator and transcript section supervisor.

While Devore said she was unsure why the university does not offer unofficial transcripts, she said parameters for the elimination of the transcript fee were still being discussed.

"Students must be enrolled during the time to make a transcript request for free," she said.

Devore said the number of official transcripts students request might be limited per day or per semester.

Devore said an unofficial transcript does not have the color-coated stamp and secure paper, which if faxed or copied, will have the word copy across the page.

Although she said she was unsure of the way other public universities deal with transcripts, Devore said K-State tries to stay in line with other schools' policies.

She said she was unaware

of any other university offering free official transcripts to students.

Official transcripts will still cost \$8 until the fee is eliminated later this year.

Devore said extra costs for shipping or faxing will still be charged after the transcript fee elimination takes effect.

"We want to be sure that students understand that the fee applies to the transcript itself and not for faxing or shipping," Devore said.

Megan Brooks, junior in pre-pharmacy, said she has had to use unofficial transcripts for scholarships she has applied for in the past.

Because K-State does not offer an unofficial transcript, Brooks said she runs a Degree Audit Reporting System as a substitute.

The fee elimination for official transcripts will be convenient, Brooks said, as she applies for pharmacy school next year. "I think that's going to be really helpful," she said. "That's what's been keeping me from going to the registrar's office."

V-DAY week to feature play

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Vagina Monologues will be a part of K-State V-DAY week again this year.

The play is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall. Tickets are \$5 and all proceeds go to the Ali Kemp Educational Foundation and Comfort Women.

Rebecca Butler, graduate student in theater and director of the production, said the play is based on a series of interviews by playwright Eve Ensler, who then made them into monologues.

The play is a part of V-DAY, an international campaign designed to stop violence against women. Butler said the play is meant to empower women.

She said she had an emphasis in directing. She held auditions to see who was interested in performing, chose the cast and helped with rehearsals.

"I wanted the women to get into their character, but still stay with their individual personality," she said.

She said she was involved with last year's production

Vagina Monologues

When: 8 p.m. Feb. 10 and 11
Where: Forum Hall
How much: \$5

and enjoyed the way the V-DAY campaign ran. She said the cast worked hard and said she looks forward to a great show.

"Men and women should go to the production because it sends the message that violence against women is unacceptable," she said. "It can empower anyone."

Zach Hauser, co-organizer of the week's events and senior in political science, said he got into V-DAY after one of his friends told him her story of being a survivor of sexual violence. He began to realize how many people are affected by this epidemic.

He said there will be a different take on the monologues this year, but it will still surround V-DAY. The point of the play as well as the events of the rest of the week, are about preventing violence.

"The play is about women, but is not exclusively for women," he said. "Men should be



Eve Ensler performs at the Vagina Monologues. Courtesy art

exposed to the stories of what some of these women have felt or are feeling."

He said that thousands of communities and colleges have participated in the V-DAY campaign, and it has had tremendous support.

"It will help them gain another perspective, and it's beneficial to relations between men and women and can help people gain an understanding," he said.

Self defense class offered at the Rec

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TAKE Self Defense Course will be offered at K-State from 2-4 p.m. Friday at the Peters Recreation Complex.

TAKE stands for The Ali Kemp Educational foundation.

When an Overland Park woman was murdered, her parents started the foundation to make sure young

women could defend themselves.

They have toured all over the United States with their program.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring the event, and while there is no cost to attend, they accept donations.

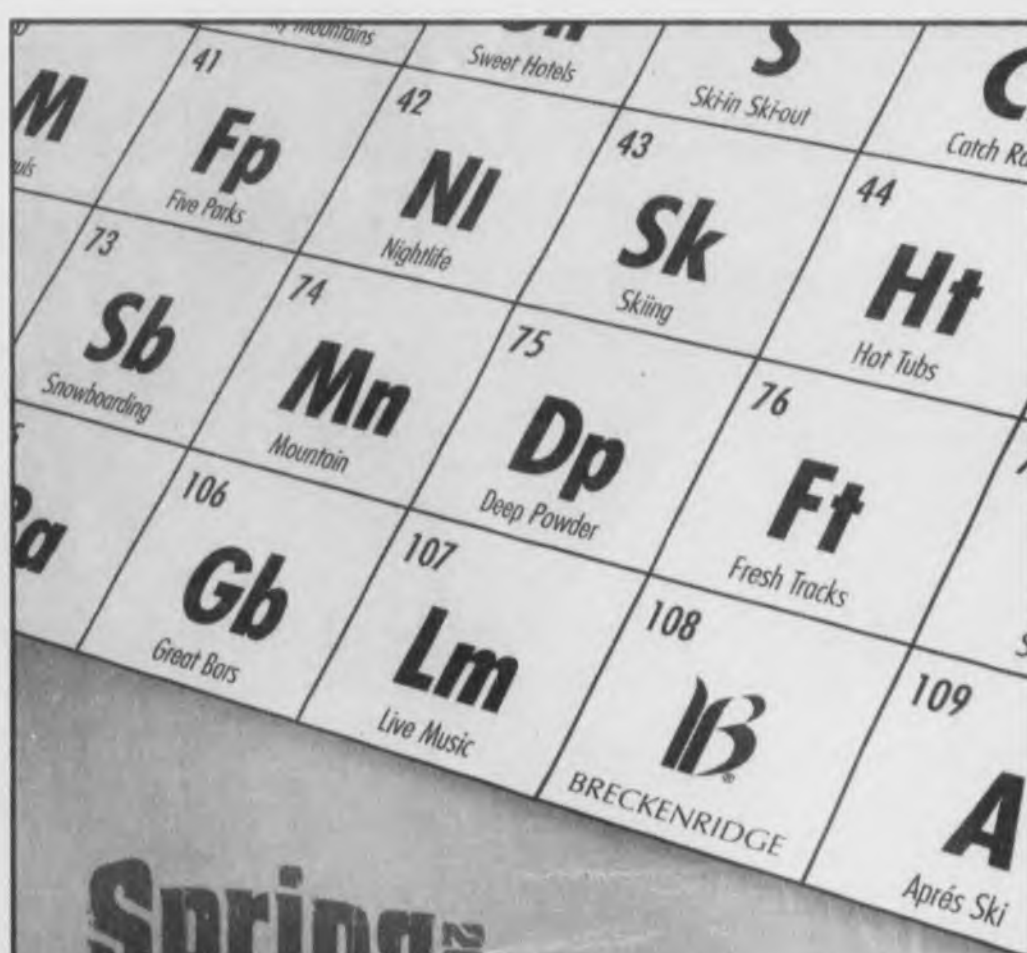
All proceeds will go to the Ali Kemp Educational Foundation.

"The course will teach ba-

sic self-defense and escape techniques for women," David Bulcock, Forum co-chair for UPC, said. "I have seen the program, and it is very excellent and informative and has received great reviews."

Those wishing to attend can sign up in the UPC office in the K-State Student Union.

Also, you can call the UPC at (785) 532-6571, or e-mail at upc@ksu.edu.



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TO THE POINT Transcripts should be easily accessible

A transcript is not just a detailed report card to be put in a scrapbook with a diploma. It is an account of one's collegiate academic experiences. Eight dollars each for admission to graduate programs is worth the fee, but not every application requires an official transcript.

Scholarship and internship applications often only call for unofficial transcripts. Review committees understand that students send out stacks of applications and the fees for transcripts would add up, especially when the cost of shipping is already on the rise. With hundreds of applicants for internships, most applications do not get returned.

Apparently, K-State is just now aware that the fee is an issue for students. Later this year the fees for transcripts will be eliminated and replaced by a \$1.50 increase in tuition. It is a step in the right direction but not the complete solution.

This affects not only current students, but also alumni, students enrolled in the Division of Continuing Education and students studying abroad. To get transcripts, students either have to go get one in person or fax a request.

The easiest way to fix this problem would be to make unofficial transcripts available on KATS and offer online transcript purchases. Other schools have been doing this for years. We need to look at their example for a tested solution.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
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Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

It was five years ago this spring when a K-State student committed suicide by jumping from the ninth floor of Haymaker Hall.



CORBIN H. CRABLE

To give you an idea of how long I've been here, I remember covering Drew Cobb's death in April 2001. Talking to his family members was one of the most difficult things I've had to do in my entire life. They wanted to know why their son, their brother, their nephew, would take his own life. They searched for any indication at all as to why he would commit suicide. To my knowledge, we still don't know why this tragedy took place.

As someone who suffers from depression, it was hard to cover Drew's suicide, the campus response and the memorial service – it wasn't because we knew one another. On the contrary, I had never met him before. I found it increasingly difficult to cover the issue because I, too, have felt the weight of depression for as long as I could remember.

I'm not ashamed to admit that there are times when I feel the stresses in my life are too much to bear. I sometimes cry for no reason. There are days when I sit in class and have to suppress the urge to scream.

And, often, I don't know why. I think I sometimes hide these feelings well, depending on whom you ask. But there are times when it's all too obvious, and it's then that I know I have to talk to someone.

Maybe Drew didn't feel like he could express his feelings, his anxieties and his problems to anyone, but this is the time when those who suffer from depression need their friends and family most – when they feel the situation is simply hopeless.

We need for you, our loved

ones, to be there. Even if you can't relate or don't know how to handle it, just listen. Sometimes, all we need is a proverbial sympathetic ear.

There are too many students, faculty members and staff, too many members of the K-State community who deal with this silent torment alone. It takes courage to vocalize your sorrow to others, but addressing your problems with

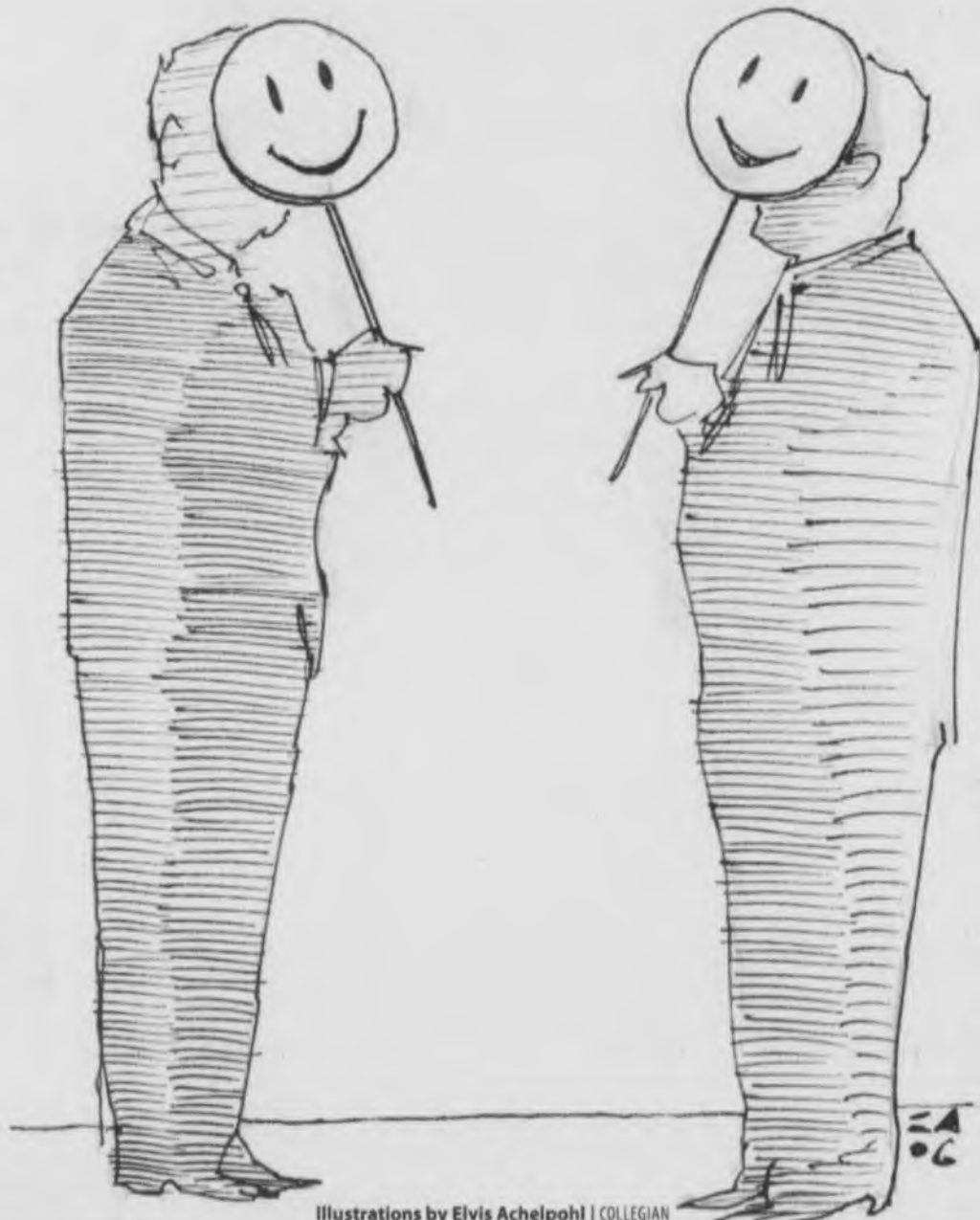
the help of those near and dear is better than internalizing your pain.

Talk to a parent or family member. Talk with your friends. Speak with a psychologist at University Counseling Services. Heck, write me an e-mail if you need to talk. Just don't inflict further pain on yourself and those who love you by ending your own life.

If Drew has taught us any-

thing, it's that you don't have to deal with depression alone. There are resources available to help you in your journey to a happier life and good mental health. It's never too late to take advantage of them.

Corbin is a 2005 master's graduate in journalism and mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Concealed weapons pose too large a danger

In 2004, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius vetoed a bill that would have allowed Kansans to carry concealed guns. If she would have signed it, we would have joined 46 other states that threaten criminals from robbing random people. The funny thing is, I haven't felt less safe one single time since she did this.



ZACHARY ECKELS

Actually, I've felt safer than if it had passed. I would hate constantly having to wonder what was in the pocket of the person I just met. As long as it is illegal in Kansas, even if they are concealing a weapon, as long as we're in a public place, I know that they will at least be hesitant to pull it out. Well, either that or I really will have to piss someone off.

I have no doubt if this scenario were ever to come about I would have many gun enthusiasts skipping merrily around me singing, "I told you so." I can hear them pumping out line after line that the National Rifle Association has drilled into their heads. They are assured that they can never be proven wrong.

They do, however, provide some good arguments. It gets hard to argue with some of the ways they are able to arrange their statistics. Suppose, for instance, just 2 percent of the population was to carry handguns. Anyone who robbed 100 people would have an 86.7 percent chance of encountering

someone with a surprise hidden in his or her pocket.

Well, if we stop there it's hands down – the world is safe and we owe it all to guns. War really is peace and we hippies smell bad and protest for nothing. Not allowing upstanding citizens to carry guns will only mean that bad people are alone in carrying them.

The truth is, 71 percent of murders by gun are committed by family and friends, according to The American Prospect. And an even bigger majority of murders don't take place during robberies; they take place during altercations.

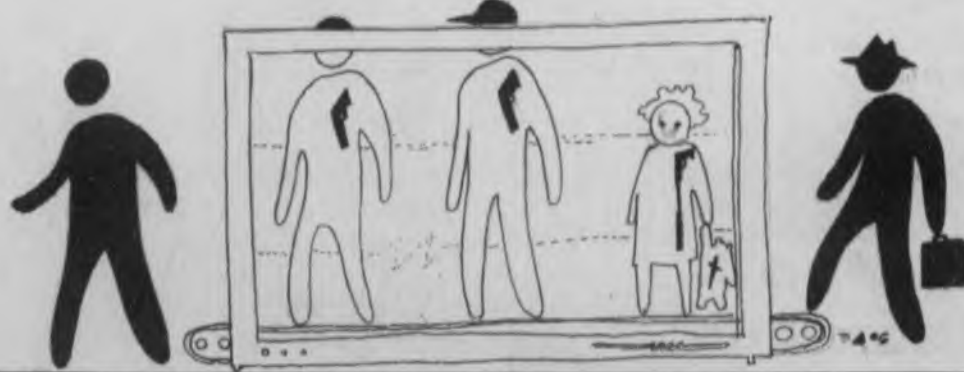
No matter how bad the crime situation in United States appears, most murders aren't premeditated. They start with a drunken argument or road rage. While these people may be law-abiding citizens 99.9 percent of the time, allowing them to have a concealed weapon during the 0.1 percent of the time they lose their head spells disaster. Even the most efficient background checks cannot predict the

future.

There is a way to have our cake and eat it too, though. There is the possibility of allowing retired law enforcement officers to carry concealed weapons. These men and women have carried guns for their whole career, and I see nothing wrong with allowing them to continue to do so after they retire.

Criminals would still have a bigger shot at being stopped, and you wouldn't have to worry that the angry person in the car you just hit has a license to be carrying a gun. The truth is, too many things in life go wrong. People lose their heads, and it leads to stupid actions. There's already a bad enough chance in the United States that the person you're arguing with a gun. Forty-six other states have decided to fight fire with fire; we shouldn't make Kansas number 47.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.



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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

T-Mobile's new voicemail service sucks.

To all the basketball players that I always see out in Aggieville after they lose a game: Why don't you practice a

jump-shot instead of a tequila one?

What was up with the crappiest halftime show ever? It wasn't even an American band. This is American football.

Hmm, I wonder why Sam Goody went under? Couldn't be because they charged twice as much as everyone else for their CDs. Hey I got an idea, let's blame it on music piracy.

The guys on 91.9 around 5:30 are a bunch of racists who don't deserve to be on the air.

And by racist I mean Republican.

Collegian, do you have to put that cover of a big man's belly on the front cover? Seriously.

I wanted to explode when I saw the College Algebra exam.

Frank the Tank is getting some.

The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak.

No, I think he's with Frank.

I want to say happy birthday to Julie at the Wildside on Friday. Happy 50th birthday to Julie at the Wildside.

Thank you to whoever put the opossum on our front door. After we saw it we

pranked 70 other girls.

Put the opossum back on the front porch.

What now? What are you going to do? Cry?

Why didn't you push the butt-ton?

Number three for Bosco.

Trust me. What goes around comes

around, so watch out.

The dude with the spikes in his hat gave me a beer, which makes him cool in my book.

Man, I have to get a new razor. I lost it in the G1 bathroom.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatcollegian.com for the full version.

Left-handed students find accommodations



Photo
Illustration by
Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

K-Staters still must learn to adapt to being the minority in a right-handed world

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ashley Sanders, senior in education-social studies, is a left-handed woman living in a right-handed world.

The smallest things can be taken for granted, she said, even a writing utensil.

"Pencils are backwards," Sanders said. "If you want to read something on the pencil, it's backwards. I have to turn the pencil over to read it."

Sanders said she has learned to love being left-handed and has given class speeches about how her handedness is important, and how baseball is a left-handed sport.

"If you're the pitcher, you can see first base and home plate at the same time," Sanders said.

"If you bat left-handed, you're one step closer to first base, and left-handers should always be first basemen, because they can stretch out farther."

Although she tends to use her left hand for most activities, Sanders said she has always used scissors with her right hand and thought left-handed scissors looked odd.

Sitting in class can be a dilemma at times, Sanders said, but she always seeks out the few left-handed desks in

a room.

"In my classes, I go right to the left-handed desk," Sanders said. "It's in the back, but I go straight for it. I don't like sitting in the back, but that's where the desk is."

Sanders said the Division of Facilities and teachers make her life easier, making sure she has the desk she needs.

"They do accommodate," Sanders said. "I feel special because I need a left-handed desk."

Al Seely, physical plant supervisor in the Division of Facilities Custodial Services, said about two left-handed desks are allocated for each general classroom at K-State.

"But they get moved around a lot," Seely said. "There's a problem with them migrating."

Seely said students can request left-handed desks from Division of Facilities, but a new tendency for long tables with chairs has made left-handed desks less necessary.

"The tables and chairs are more versatile," he said.

Stephen Kiefer, professor of psychology and director of the University Honors Program, said the idea of being left-handed or right-handed gives the impression that someone has to be one or the other, but both hands

are useful.

"Left-handedness, people throw that word around carelessly," Kiefer said.

"We all use both arms. It's not like if you're right-handed, your left arm is limp at your side."

Kiefer said about 10 percent of the population writes with the left hand, but that number increases to about 17 percent if asked what hand is used for activities other than writing.

"Do you think the same number of people would say they're left-handed if you ask what hand they use to open a jar?" Kiefer asked.

Categorizing people by handedness might be misleading, Kiefer said, because most people use both hands for numerous activities.

"What happens is, people get forced into thinking that they're left-handed or right-handed," Kiefer said. "Everybody's left-handed. You still use both hands."

Some evidence suggests left-handedness might have genetic roots, but Kiefer said there are many instances of people with left-handed tendencies who have no family members who are left-handed.

"It's still something that has persisted," Kiefer said. "It just keeps sticking around."

Kansas Senate tables bill preventing picketing at funerals

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas Senate Bill 421 of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee would restrict protests near funerals.

Debates on the bill within the committee were scheduled to start Feb. 7.

The bill was tabled in the Kansas Senate and will remain until someone picks it up, said House Representative Sydney Carlin (D-Manhattan).

The bill states that it is unlawful for any person to engage in picketing or a directed protest march at any public location within 300 feet of any entrance to any cemetery, church or mortuary within one hour before to two hours after a funeral or memorial service.

A violation of the bill would be a class B misdemeanor.

"There are two conflicting interests here," Carlin said.

"This is a situation where we have people as individuals who have the civil liberties

and the rights to protest, and we have that competing with the emotional and ethical disturbances caused to the grieving families who are burying a loved one."

Carlin said the bill was complicated because of the different variables involved.

The bill will not be brought up if its constitutionality is challenged, she said.

"It's very difficult to get around because how can you write a law that takes these freedoms away from protesters," Carlin said.

"I have to agree that whether there is that right to picket and the right to protest which keeps Americans from being over run by some dictator. And I am very much in favor of those civil liberties."

Shirley Phelps-Roper, attorney for Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, said she is against the bill.

"We are free-born American citizens, and we are interested in not losing those freedoms," Phelps-Roper said.

"Why would anyone want to give away the freedom that

Track a bill

1. Visit www.kslegislature.org to find full text of a bill or track its progress.

distinguishes us from the rest of the whole, round world? It's the brightest star in the whole Constitution."

Carlin said she did not agree with the recent protests at military funerals.

"It's very disturbing that any soldier or military servant has been targeted," she said. "It's a really sad situation."

Mende Barnett, funeral director at Kevin Brennan Family Funeral Home in Topeka, said he supports the bill.

"People who are mourning have the right to mourn in peace," Barnett said.

"They don't need to be further upset because one person's opinion is being expressed during the difficult time."

Barnett said she has not encountered any protesters.

"I would be very upset if anyone did protest because it would upset the families we serve," she said.

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Fantasy game explores options

Graduating from college is the most important thing in my life right now, but along the way, I am trying to have as much fun as possible.

When I am not cramming for an exam or working at Village Inn, I enjoy watching television, hanging out with friends and going to the Peters Recreation Complex.

One of my favorite activities besides these things is playing video games. Together, my roommate and I have a Nintendo GameCube, an Xbox and a PlayStation 2.

My favorite game for PS2 is Madden 2006, and I love finding new ways to make the game interesting. Here is an idea I came up with, and all you Madden fanatics out there can give it a try as well — if you have nothing better to do.

I was at work one day, and my friend Trenton and I started debating who would win a game between NFL players who went to Big 12 Conference universities and NFL players who went to the University of Miami, or The U.

I argued that my compilation of Big 12 players could easily defeat his Miami players, and we found a pretty interesting way of testing this scenario. Obviously, watching this game live would not be possible, so we decided to create the two teams on Madden and let the computer simulate a best two out of three series at a neutral site to see which one of us could come up with the better roster.

I compiled a team of players with the likes of Priest Holmes (Texas), Dante Hall (Texas A&M), Roy Williams (Oklahoma), Roy Williams (Texas), Quincy Morgan (K-State) and Monty Beisel (K-State).

Trenton's team was anchored by Edgerrin James, Ray Lewis, Ed Reed, Santana Moss and Jeremy Shockey. We both had quarterback problems — the best one I could find was young Chris Simms from Texas, compared to his No. 1 option, seasoned veteran Vinny Testaverde.

The first game went back and forth but The U took over with James rushing for four second-half touchdowns and Lewis and Reed both coming up with key interceptions late in the game to secure The U's 67-51 victory.

The second game was pretty much the Holmes and Hall show. Holmes had more than 250 yards rushing, and Hall had two kick returns for touchdowns to help give the Big 12 the 45-31 victory. K-State great Mark Simonau also contributed with an interception.

So, you might be wondering who won the third game. Well, we haven't played the game yet, so I'll leave it up to you to find out who comes out victorious in the series.

This does not have to be limited to just Big 12 versus The U. Trenton and I play the Southeastern Conference versus the Big 10 and the Atlantic Coast Conference versus Pac-10, and there is always professional basketball with NBA Live 2006.

If you decide to try this at home, e-mail the results to me, because I would love to know once and for all which conference produces the best NFL players.

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Staying tough

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOULDER, Colo. — The Wildcats picked up their fourth-straight season series sweep against the Colorado Buffaloes on Wednesday, with a 67-62 win here.

Although the Wildcats (17-5, 7-4 Big 12 Conference) came away with their eighth-consecutive win against the Buffaloes (7-16, 2-9), the game was not decided until freshman Shalee Lehning and Marlies Gipson combined to hit 4-of-6 free throws in the final 20 seconds of the game.

"It's tough to come into their house and win, and the fact that we stayed tough toward the end," junior Claire Coggins said. "A lot of people stepped up tonight, hitting free-throws, making shots, and that's how we won."

Before leaving Colorado with a win, the Wildcats had to overcome dismal shooting in the first half and a 25-24 Colorado lead heading into locker room. K-State shot just 37 percent from the floor and committed 11 turnovers in the first half.

Coggins, who finished with eight points, said K-State wasn't playing its game in the first half.

"We let them (Colorado) be a more aggressive team in the first half, and at halftime we just wanted to make sure we could get more boards and not be passive on the offensive end," Coggins said.

The Wildcats opened the second half by going on a 14-6 run behind the three-point shooting of Coggins and sophomore Kimberly Dietz to regain the lead 39-31.

Dietz, who scored a team-high 12 points on 4-of-8 shooting, said the Wildcats found a rhythm in the second half.

"The whole team worked well," said Dietz, a Boulder native. "Everybody was hitting shots and even when we weren't hitting, we just kept pounding away."

Coach Deb Patterson said making the proper adjustments at half-

See WOMEN Page 12



photos by Larry Harwood | COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
Junior Claire Coggins drives past her defender during K-State's game against Colorado Wednesday night. Coggins, who finished with eight points, said she was impressed with K-State's ability to finish a close game.

Lehning puts Cats over the top

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOULDER, Colo. — Freshman guard Shalee Lehning owned the final minutes of K-State's 67-62 win Wednesday night against Colorado.

Lehning's 3-point shot with 2:56 remaining that bounced around the rim and finally slid through the net put the Wildcats ahead of the Buffaloes for good.

"She's a great little player," sophomore guard Kimberly Dietz said. "She's always hustling, getting those loose balls. She came through and hit those free throws and got that one big three to give us a little boost, and she's just a good player."

The three-point play was the beginning for Lehning, who had been held scoreless by the Buffalo defense all game.

She was quiet for more than 17 minutes, but Lehning made up for it in less than three minutes by scoring nine points, the third-highest game total for the Wildcats.

Lehning was forced into eight free-throw attempts in those final minutes. And those free throws played a pivotal role as Colorado began foul-

ing in an attempt to slow the clock and increase its chances of making a late comeback.

"Again, there just wasn't an area of the game where down the stretch, Shalee Lehning didn't step up and make the big play," Coach Deb Patterson said. "She finishes 6-for-8 from the line, makes the big three, grabs the big rebound, so she was just everywhere."

Only one point shy of what would have been her second double-double on the season, Lehning was able to snag 10 rebounds, including one after a missed Wildcat free-throw attempt.

"The rebound off the free throw that Shalee Lehning got was as big a play as there was in the game at that point in time," Patterson said. "It was a big play because it was an absolutely impossible play to make. I know I'll watch the film 10 times and still wonder how she got that ball."

Lehning recently had trouble making free throws, missing two clutch charity shots against Texas — a game the Longhorns won in overtime. Since then, Lehning said she has changed her free-throw style, a change that has made her more confident at the line.



Freshman guard Shalee Lehning grabs a rebound against the Buffaloes. Lehning had 10 rebounds during the game and was 6-of-8 from the free-throw line.

K-State snaps losing streak by beating ISU

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior forward Cartier Martin wanted to break out in a big way after posting a season-low eight points in K-State's 63-61 loss to Oklahoma State on Saturday.

His wish came true Wednesday night, as he scored 22 points and hit two crucial free throws with 13.9 seconds left, clinching K-State's 66-63 win against Iowa State at Bramlage Coliseum.

"I really did not think about it," Martin said of the free throws. "If you think about missing the free throw, then you will miss it, so I go out there and think about making it."

"Tonight I did what I had to do to help my team win. Against Oklahoma State, I felt like I did not contribute any. I was a little down on myself and a little

	K-State 66	ISU 63
Field goals	21-54	27-63
3-point	5-16	8-20
Free throws	19-25	1-4
Rebounds	43	30
Assists	16	17
Turnovers	18	13

sick as well, but as a player, you just have to fight through those things."

Martin, who is the second best free-throw shooter in the Big 12 Conference at 82.6 percent, finished 6-of-12 from the field, 4-of-7 from three-point range and 6-of-6 from the line.

With 1:27 left, Iowa State's Curtis Stinson pulled the Cyclones within two points by draining a three.

Not to be outdone, junior forward

Akeem Wright knocked down a 3-point-er with 55 seconds remaining to give K-State a 63-58 lead — it was Wright's first three-point make of the season.

"Akeem can shoot the ball," Martin said. "That was a big-time play, and Akeem is a big-time player."

With seven minutes remaining, Iowa State's starting backcourt of Stinson and Will Blalock had combined for 17 points on 6-of-22 shooting.

The Cyclone duo finished the game by scoring Iowa State's last 17 points, but Stinson missed a 3-pointer with about 0:05 left that would have tied the game.

K-State's win snapped its three-game losing streak, moving it to 13-7 overall and 4-5 in the Big 12. Iowa State fell to

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

OLY| Potential Olympic threats multiplying

TURIN, Italy — Fast-changing events, including regional protests and the surge of rioting across the Muslim world, have complicated the task of protecting the Winter Games. The host city's police chief still believes security plans are flexible and thorough enough to avert serious problems.

Poli, a veteran of Italy's long-running battle against domestic terrorist groups such as the Red Brigades, said authorities are bracing for attempts by leftist and anti-globalization protesters to stage attention-getting disruptions of the games as they get under way Friday. On Wednesday, for the second time in four days, torch bearers carrying the Olympic flame through northern towns were forced to change their route because of protests.

MLB | Buck O'Neil up for Hall of Fame

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Buck O'Neil's lean, sinewy frame is stooped just a bit, his grudging concession to 94 years.

Since 1990, he's been a tireless fundraiser and goodwill ambassador for the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City's historic jazz district, traveling the country to keep the legacy of black baseball alive.

Now, say hopeful friends and fans, the crowning achievement of a long and well-lived life could be at hand. O'Neil might soon join of Satch and Cool Papa and 16 other Negro League stars in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

A special 12-person panel will meet in Tampa, Fla., this month to review 39 Negro League and pre-Negro League figures who were drawn up by a special committee. The panel will vote Feb. 27. Everybody who gets at least nine votes is in.



O'Neil

CAR | Busch pleads guilty to three traffic citations

PHOENIX — NASCAR driver Kurt Busch was ordered to perform community service after pleading guilty to three traffic citations and pay \$580 in court fines Wednesday, his attorney said.

Busch attorney Lee Stein said his client pleaded guilty in Tolleson, a suburb west of Phoenix, to excessive speeding, a misdemeanor and two civil citations: following too closely and passing in a no-passing zone.

Maricopa County deputies stopped Busch in November near the Phoenix International Raceway after he allegedly ran a stop sign while speeding.

A police report said the deputy smelled alcohol on Busch, and the driver became belligerent. A breath test showed Busch was far below the legal limit for DUI.



Busch

MLB | Brown defeats Royals in arbitration

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Emil Brown defeated the Kansas City Royals in salary arbitration Thursday and will get his request for \$1,775,000 rather than the team's offer of \$1.4 million.

Brown set career highs last season by hitting .286 with 31 doubles, 17 homers and 86 RBIs for the Royals, who had the worst record in the major leagues at 56-106. He made \$355,000 and became eligible for arbitration for the first time.

He played with Pittsburgh and San Diego in 1997-01. Kansas City signed Brown in December 2004 as a free agent.

Brown's case was decided by arbitrators Margaret Brogan, Jack Clarke and John Sands, who heard the case Wednesday.



Brown

See MEN Page 12

THE EDGE

Thursday, Feb. 9, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7



Right: Katie Riniker, junior in marketing, waters plants in the Horticulture Services Garden Center greenhouse Tuesday afternoon.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN



GREEN room

Houseplants bring life to any home, room

By Loni Woolery
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Houseplants offer benefits for would-be gardeners, said Katie Riniker, junior in marketing and student worker for Horticulture Services Garden Center.

They add color to any room and make the environment cheerful and inviting.

Riniker said she has plenty of experience with gardening and houseplants. For the last three years, Riniker was responsible for plant care and customer service at the center.

"Most of my knowledge has come from on-the-job training," Riniker said. "Last year I worked down in our greenhouse for about three months."

She said the center sells annuals, perennials, trees and shrubs. All plant material is grown by the company, except the houseplants, which she said are ordered from Florida.

The center carries a variety of houseplants. They are organized by the type of lighting conditions they need and how often the plants need to be watered, she said.

"Most college students are better off with plants that take low light conditions," she said. "These plants and more are ideal for dorm and apartment environments."

Most houseplants are easy to take care of regardless of one's lifestyle, she said. Most only need to be watered once a week because they don't dry out as fast.

"Also, fertilizing once a month provides needed nutrients for the best plant health," she said. "Other plants like succulents and cactus only need watered about twice a

month because they retain their water longer."

Megan Greenway, garden store employee at Blueville Nursery Inc. and senior in horticulture, said the best low-maintenance plants are Chinese evergreens, pothos, zz plants and snake plants. These plants take the least amount of light and water to maintain.

The location of where to place the plant inside the house or residence hall room matters because of the amount of light the plant will receive, Greenway said.

"Anywhere near a window is always good," she said. "If it's completely cut off from light, it's not good."

Artificial lighting is available for houses that don't have adequate natural light, she said. It also can be used for larger plants and more ambitious gardeners who are trying to take care of various plants at one time.

According to www.gardenersnet.com, taking care of indoor plants is a great hobby during the winter months and throughout the year.

The Web site also explains how many houseplants grow slowly during the winter months. They can even go dormant from late fall to early winter.

In general, houseplants require less attention and maintenance than outdoor plants.



Houseplants

These plants can withstand the most variation in light, watering and temperature.

- Amoena
- Peperomia
- Chinese Evergreen
- Philodendron
- Dieffenbachia
- Pothos
- Dracaena
- Rubber Plant
- Nephthytis
- Sansevieri

Source: www.house-plants.info

Prices for houseplants range depending on size and start as low as \$3.99 and up, Greenway said.

"Houseplants are relatively cheap and the prices are pretty comparable across town," Riniker said.

There also are emotional benefits to taking care of houseplants, Riniker said. Studies have shown that houseplants are good for one's emotional health. They also help clean the air and add humidity in a room.

"When you add something living into a room full of inanimate objects it creates a sense of positive energy," she said.

-Kelly Olson contributed to this article.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Above: A variety of house plants sits in the garden center's greenhouse.

GRAMMY AWARDS

The Associated Press



U2 walks away as big winner at Grammys

Mariah Carey may have received much of the pre-show attention, but U2 and Kelly Clarkson were hogging the spotlight on the Grammy Awards telecast — and Green Day won a surprise record of the year honor.

U2 won song of the year, a songwriter's award, for "Sometimes You Can't Make It on Your Own," as well as album of the year for "How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb." U2 has won five awards on the night.

Here is a list of winners. For a complete list of winners, visit www.grammy.com.

Song of the Year
U2, "Sometimes You Can't Make It on Your Own"

Record of the Year
Green Day, "Boulevard of Broken Dreams"

Album of the Year
U2, "How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb"



Best New Artist
John Legend

Best Female Pop Vocal Performance
Kelly Clarkson, "Since U Been Gone"

Best Male Pop Vocal Performance
Stevie Wonder, "From The Bottom Of My Heart"

Best Pop Vocal Album
Kelly Clarkson, "Breakaway"

Best Pop Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocal
Maroon 5, "This Love"

Best Solo Rock Vocal Performance
Bruce Springsteen, "Devils & Dust"

Best Rock Performance By A Duo or Group With Vocal
U2, "Sometimes You Can't Make It on Your Own"

Best Rock Album
U2, "How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb"

Best Female R&B Vocal Performance
Mariah Carey, "We Belong Together"

Best Male R&B Vocal Performance
John Legend, "Ordinary People"

Best Rap Solo Performance
Kanye West, "Gold Digger"

Best Female Country Vocal Performance
Emmylou Harris, "The Connection"

Best Male Country Vocal Performance
Keith Urban, "You'll Think Of Me"

Source: www.grammy.com

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of Jan. 30 - Feb. 5
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. Super Bowl XI ABC, Sun., 5:26 p.m.	90.7
2. Grey's Anatomy ABC, Sun., 9:32 p.m.	37.9
3. American Idol Fox, Tues., 7 p.m.	30.4
4. American Idol Fox, Wed., 7 p.m.	30.2
5. CSI CBS, Thurs., 8 p.m.	28.4
6. Without A Trace CBS, Thurs., 9 p.m.	20.8
7. CSI: Miami CBS, Mon., 9 p.m.	20.4
8. Survivor: Panama CBS, Thurs., 7 p.m.	19.2
9. Dancing With The Stars ABC, Thurs., 7 p.m.	18.8
10. CSI: NY CBS, Fri., 9 p.m.	16.4

Source: www.ew.com

Keg party makes perfect celebration of job offer

Ask the **5**th year



MATT
PETERWORTH
Class of 2006

Well, "Fifth Year," do you have a job lined up for after you graduate in May?

It looks promising. I already have one offer with an engineering firm out of Kansas City, Mo. It is on par with what I should expect for not having

had an internship. I should take it because it means I get to stay close to friends, and it wouldn't be too much of a jump to make.

I remember coming to K-State from St. Louis, Mo., without knowing anyone. That transition was hard, but living in the residence halls really helped me make a lot of friends quickly.

If I took a job in a city far away in which I didn't know anyone, I would have to make the same kind of jump as I did into college life, except this time I'd be jumping into a single apartment. It would be tougher to make friends outside of work.

That being said, whenever I do accept a job offer, I will be throwing a Job Kegger. Engineers usually get a signing bonus when we accept a job

offer. I plan to use part of my bonus to buy a keg of premium lager and throw a party for all of my friends to drink for free.

Hopefully, this concept of a Job Kegger will catch on, and if you know a lot of graduating seniors, you get to drink for free the last couple of months of the semester as they all take job offers.

I saw this guy playing basketball about 50 yards away wearing the same exact Aeropostale track jacket as me. He proceeded to start a conversation with me 50 yards away and asked for my name. What should I have done? The whole situation was really awkward and strange.

Don't, under any circumstance, give your name to a stranger.

Two months from now, you both will be at a party, and he'll come up to you and start another conversation.

Or worse, he'll immediately go home, look you up on the Facebook, going through every single person with your first name if he has to, and then proceed to "poke" you. That's just a little bit creepy.

No, it is best to lie and say your name is Abby or something. Only give out your name if this person is a friend of a friend. But then again, we are all friends of friends, aren't we?

Matt Peterworth is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Carlos O'Kelly's collects canned food for community

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe in Manhattan Town Center is collecting canned goods until Feb. 12 through its Mexican food drive.

Customers who donate one can of food will receive \$1 off an entrée.

Lacy Struckmeyer, manager for Carlos O'Kelly's, said this is the first year for a canned food drive at the restaurant. All food donations will stay in Manhattan food banks, Struckmeyer said.

"We are trying to get more community-orientated and get more of the community eating at Carlos," she said.

The food drive is part of the year-long project "Carlos Cares," which will provide food to local shelters in June and September, Struckmeyer said.

Struckmeyer said she did not know the exact number of

cans collected, but the Manhattan location has collected several boxes of food. The Carlos O'Kelly's corporate office also donated canned goods, she said.

Since business at Carlos O'Kelly's is strong, a \$1 discount for each donation is not affecting business revenue, Struckmeyer said.

"Since people are going to go out to eat anyway. They might as well help as well," she said. "It is a neat idea to collect things and keep it in the community."

Karen Healy, waitress at Carlos O'Kelly's, said the food drive has a positive effect on the community and on customers.

"Customers are getting a discount, and the canned food is going to area citizens who are in need of food, so it benefits the community as well," said Healy, junior in hotel and restaurant management. "It is

a win-win situation for Carlos O'Kelly's and the community."

Keri Williams, waitress at Carlos O'Kelly's, said she has had customers donate four or five canned goods at a time.

"Customers are helping out in their own community," said Williams, senior in social work and family studies and human services. "Donating makes the meal cheaper, and everyone likes cheap meals, especially K-State students."

Carlos Cares

Where: Carlos O'Kelly's Town Center

What: March 22-April 30: For every customer who buys a kid's meal, \$1 will be donated to a local organization that benefits children.

July 17-Aug. 20: Customers who donate a school supply will receive a free kid's meal.

Nov. 13-Dec. 17: Customers who donate a free toy will receive a free kid's meal.



Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe in Manhattan Town Center is collecting cans until Sunday for local Manhattan food banks.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Free practice tests for graduate exams available for K-State

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions is offering free practice tests for graduate school entrance exams from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on campus.

Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions, a division of Kaplan, is offering to help students prepare for a variety of exams, including the LSAT(law), MCAT(medical), G M A T (b u s i n e s s) , PCAT(pharmacy) and the DAT(dental).

Students will receive their scores and a personalized analysis of their performance within a week of the practice testing.

Practice testing helps students get familiar with questions and test formats, Carina Wong, Communications Director for Kaplan, said.

"Practice is the most important part of preparation," Wong said. "The more students get familiar with questions the better. The practice tests also

help alleviate the stress that comes with testing and helps students gain confidence."

Damian Flores, senior in pre-law, has taken the LSAT one time and used practice tests to help prepare for the exam.

"I would tell students to take as many practice tests as possible," Flores said. "I would recommend students sit down and take the practice tests all at once, instead of just practicing session by session. It will help them get used to how long the test is."

Flores also took logic courses that were recommended by the pre-law department.

"The logic courses at K-State are a good way to prepare," Flores said. "These courses help you get into the correct mindset, they get you thinking differently."

No matter how much students prepare, most students will experience stress on the day of the test, said Wong.

"Students can prepare as much as they want, but there is always that last-minute anxiety that comes with taking any

high-stakes test," Wong said. "This (practice) testing helps students feel more comfortable with the different elements involved with (actual) testing."

Most students prefer to take practice courses in a classroom setting, but Kaplan offers online practice testing as well, Wong said.

The free testing is available to any students. Students can register by logging on to www.kaptest.com or by calling 1-800-KAPTEST.

Koby Ferguson, junior in pre-dental, said he hasn't started preparing for the dental school admission test.

"I still have a year before I have to take it, so I'm not too concerned about it right now," Ferguson said.

Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions provides educational and career services for individuals, schools, and businesses. Kaplan also provides preparation for more than 60 standardized tests in the United States and in the United Kingdom, as well as college and graduate admissions consulting services.

Students determine majors early

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Zack Cowger has known what he wants to be when he grows up for a long time now.

Cowger, senior in mechanical engineering, said he has had a flair for mechanics since he was a kid.

"I lived on a farm growing up, and I always liked taking things apart and putting them back together," he said. "I also was good at math and science."

It seemed natural, then, when he took a career test offered by his high school that said he could possibly enjoy a career in engineering.

Kelly Egdorf, sophomore in architecture, said she knew what major she wanted to pursue before she came to college.

"In high school I took some drafting classes, and I liked them, so I looked into architecture and really liked it — I could use my artistic side,"

Egdorf said.

Choosing a major is one of many decisions students have to make upon coming to college, but unlike the question of whether to party at a fraternity house or a friend's apartment, a student's major can have long-term consequences, especially in regards to their future career options.

"I started out in elementary education, but I found that I really missed the theatrical stuff I was involved with in high school," Codi Albright, freshman in theater, said. "From the very first class I went to last semester — a theater elective — I knew that's what I should be doing."

Albright said she originally picked an education major because she liked the idea of teaching, plus there was more job security than perhaps a theater career could provide.

"But when I switched (to theater) I was just so much happier," she said.

Job security is one of many

factors that can be taken into consideration when deciding on a major. For some students, salary might be important, for others, challenging work and keeping busy is important. Job satisfaction, however, appears to be the overriding factor for many students' decision.

Many majors, require a hefty amount of dedication.

"A lot of people ask me, 'how do you do it?'" Cowger said. "The only way you can is if you enjoy it ... any engineering major is hard enough that if you didn't have some kind of passion, you couldn't do it."

Bruce Babin, associate professor in the Department of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering, said he sees several different reasons students give for becoming engineers. Many, for instance, have a family member who is an engineer.

"In the industry, I found about 80 percent of my colleagues had a parent who was an engineer or scientist," Babin said.

Professor to conduct research in Europe

By Yiyi Chen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Emmet Wright said the thought of conducting research in Europe through a prestigious grant made his pulse race.

"I thought about it my entire career," he said. "I am looking forward to meeting international folks who have the similar experience."

The professor of secondary education has been awarded a 2006 Fulbright Scholar grant. The endowment allows him to research and teach about science, technology and the environment.

Wright will be in Malta, an English-speaking country, from March to mid-July. He said the University of Malta specializes in marine systems,

which he once studied and taught.

"That will be easy for me to co-teach classes with them and do seminars and carry out the joint-effort curriculum development," Wright said. "I want to renew my interests in the marine system and look at the ecosystem in both terrestrial and estuarine area."

In addition to research, Wright also will co-teach an environmental issues seminar to address problems in Malta and Europe. Similar problems also are likely to be found in the United States.

"We will address issues of global warming, the degrading of marine environment after the Mediterranean Sea was under stress," he said. "We will also address the water quality issue and the avail-

ability of water, problems that we also face in the U.S."

Wright said his key objective is to create ties between professors in Malta and professors at K-State so faculties at the two universities can continue working together after the program recesses.

The College of Education is already looking forward to Wright's return. Dean Mike Holen, who has known Wright for 22 years, said the faculty is looking forward to the experience Wright will bring back to Manhattan.

"Professor Wright is our most senior and valuable faculty member," Holen said. "(After his return) he'll be providing leadership for faculties as they compete for grants and contracts from the state."



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Improved Campus Grounds coffee shop plans to reopen

By Yiyi Chen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The Campus Grounds Cafe will be back for business in the near future, said College of Engineering Budget and Fiscal Officer Patsy Havenstein.

The new cafe has been relocated to a different corner of Rathbone Hall.

It is waiting for the completion of a new fire detection system and fire door, as

required by the Kansas Department of Administration, Division of Facilities Management.

The fire door will separate the cafe from the adjoining building, Durland Hall.

"We'll install the fire detection system and separate the buildings based on the requirement by the state department," Havenstein said. "The fire code footprint designed by a fire protection engineer was approved on

Dec. 29, 2005," Havenstein said.

The relocation of the cafe is to make way for the new Rathbone Hall lobby upgrade.

Aided by a \$1 million donation by K-State alumni G. Rhea and Patricia Serpan, the new lobby will feature wireless internet and a study area.

"It's a place for kids to work together for projects, to mingle, to do studies," said

Mitzi Richards, Senior Director of Development Engineering at the K-State Foundation.

After the completion of the new project, the new lobby will be named after the Serpans.

Two memorial busts will be erected in the lobby to honor their commitment to the Changing Lives campaign.

Following the renovation of the lobby, the cafe eventually will receive a set of new enhancements, Jeff Smith, co-owner and the manager of the cafe, said.

Smith also said he is looking forward to the comeback with an exciting new environment and the customary fast service.

"There will be more tables, wireless internet, and interactive TVs," he said.

Randy Slover, K-State fire inspection director, said the alarm and the premises separation are intrinsic.

He said the alarm system serves as the precautionary device.

It can better notify the building and prompt quick response, and the separation of two buildings will prevent fire in one site from contaminating the other.

"It will be just a one-house business to separate two buildings," Slover said.

"The more time people have, the better off we are."

Playwright brings work to K-State

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Shirley E. Johnson doesn't take credit for writing her play about Harriet Tubman.

She gives credit to a higher power.

"It's not me. It's the God in me that gets this out," Johnson said.

"A Triumph of the Spirit," an original screenplay by Johnson, was performed to an audience of about 20 people Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The play has been performed since November 1993 and covers Tubman's life from childhood to adulthood.

"Since I was a little girl, I have admired and wondered how this great woman did the things she did," Johnson said.

She said she was inspired

by Sandra Campbell's performance in a play titled "Follow Your Dreams," about Bessie Coleman, the first African-American aviator.

Johnson had envisioned a play about Tubman but hadn't made any concrete plans when Campbell introduced her to as "the woman who does Harriet Tubman."

Johnson said the idea that the play is a one-woman performance is misleading, because others are vital to the performance.

The Black Student Union helped bring the play to K-State, said Akilah Mahon, junior in finance and BSU vice president.

Mahon said the play shows more about Tubman than what people perceive.

"She's her because of who she is and not just her accom-



Shirley E. Johnson performs "A Triumph of the Spirit," an original screenplay written by Johnson.

plishments," Mahon said.

Johnson said with the death of Coretta Scott King, her play is important because Tubman

stood for what was right.

"It's most important that we remember Coretta in the same breath," Johnson said.

Fossett's GlobalFlyer takes off in Florida without incident

By Mike Schneider
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - After a white-knuckle takeoff, millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett soared out over the Atlantic in a bony-looking experimental airplane Wednesday on a quest to break the 25,000-mile record for the world's longest aircraft flight.

Fossett squeezed into the tiny cockpit, kissed his wife goodbye and set out on the planned, 3 1/2-day nonstop journey, taking off from the Kennedy Space Center on a nearly three-mile runway that is normally used by space shuttles when they return to Earth.

His plane, the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer, is made of lightweight carbon fiber and has a super fuel-efficient turbofan jet engine with a very high thrust-to-weight ratio.

The takeoff was free of technical problems like the major fuel leaks that had plagued Fossett's nonstop solo flight around the globe last year and prevented him from taking off on Tuesday. Still, there were some hair-raising moments.

Two seabirds hit his plane during takeoff but caused no damage, and the aircraft lifted off about 1,500 feet farther down the runway than expected. The temperature in the cockpit reached 130 degrees at one point, causing instruments to temporarily stop working, before it cooled off.

"Takeoff was a bit scary, to say the least," Fossett, 61, said hours later in a statement issued by his flight team. "I had to use most of the runway to get off the ground. This was particularly hairy, as I couldn't have aborted even if I had wanted to."

The birds apparently hit the leading edge of a wing and the nose of one of the fuel tanks,

but those spots are well reinforced, said Jon Karkow, flight engineer.

Fossett's goal is a nearly 27,000-mile trip, once around the world and then across the Atlantic again, with a landing Saturday outside London.

The 80-hour voyage would break the airplane distance record of 24,987 miles set in 1986 by the lightweight Voyager aircraft piloted by Dick Rutan and Jeanna Yeager, as well as the balloon record of 25,361 miles set by the Breiting Orbiter 3 in 1999.

Fossett in 2002 became the first person to fly solo around the globe in a balloon, and last March he became the first person to circle the Earth solo in a plane without stopping or refueling. That flight, also made in the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer, lasted 67 hours.

Both that venture and the latest flight were financed by Virgin Atlantic Airways founder Richard Branson.

The aircraft has 13 fuel tanks under its spindly wings, which extend 114 feet tip to tip. Drag parachutes are used to help it descend from its average cruising altitude of about nine miles or slow it down from a top speed of 285 mph. At takeoff, the plane had 18,000 pounds of fuel.

Fossett will take power naps no longer than five minutes each and drink nutrition shakes while in the air. His plane is equipped with a parachute pack holding a one-man raft and a satellite rescue beacon, just in case.

Fossett went ahead with trip despite jetstreams that raised fears he might not make it to his destination, Kent, England.

"Mr. Fossett decided it was worth trying," Karkow said. "He'd rather be flying than sitting on the ground waiting for a good day."

White House provides wiretapping information to select few members of House committee

By Katherine Shrader
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. - After weeks of insisting it would not reveal details of its eavesdropping without warrants, the White House reversed course Wednesday and provided a House committee with highly classified information about the operation.

The White House has been under heavy pressure from lawmakers who wanted more information about the National Security Agency's monitoring. Democrats and many Republicans rejected the administration's contention that they could not be trusted with national security secrets.

The shift came the same day Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., announced he is drafting legislation that would require the secretive Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court to review the administration's monitoring program and determine if it is constitutional.

It came after Rep. Heather Wilson, R-N.M., chairwoman of a House intelligence subcommittee that oversees the NSA, broke with the Bush administration and called for a full review of the NSA's program, along with legislative action to update the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

She and others also wanted the full House Intelligence Committee to be briefed on the program's operational details. Although the White House initially promised only informa-

tion about the legal rationale for surveillance, administration officials broadened the scope Wednesday to include more sensitive details about how the program works.

"I think we've had a tremendous impact today," Wilson said at a news conference as Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and Gen. Michael Hayden, the nation's No. 2 intelligence official, briefed the full Intelligence Committee.

"I don't think the White House would have made the decision that it did had I not stood up and said, 'You must brief the Intelligence Committee,'" said Wilson, a U.S. Air Force veteran.

When asked what prompted the move to give lawmakers more details, White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said the administration has stated "from the beginning that we will work with members of Congress, and we will continue to do so regarding this vital national security program."

Questions from Congress about the monitoring around House Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., sent a letter to Gonzales with 51 questions he wants answered by March.

As part of his upcoming bill, Specter said he wants the FISA court to review the program to weigh the nature of the terrorist threat, the program's scope, the number of people being monitored and how the information is being handled. If the judges find the program unconstitutional, he said the administra-

tion should make changes.

"The president should have all the tools he needs to fight terrorism, but we also want to maintain our civil liberties," Specter said.

At least one Democrat left the four-hour House Intelligence Committee session saying he had a better understanding of legal and operational aspects of the anti-terrorist surveillance program, being conducted without warrants. But he said he still had questions.

"It's a different program than I was beginning to let myself believe," said Alabama Rep. Bud Cramer, the senior Democrat on the Intelligence Committee's oversight subcommittee.

"This may be a valuable program," Cramer said, adding that he didn't know if it was legal. "My direction of thinking was changed tremendously."

Still, Cramer said, some members remain angry and frustrated, and he didn't know why the White House waited so long to inform Congress of its actions.

Lawmakers leaving the briefing said it covered the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, Justice Department papers outlining legal justifications for the operations, limited details on success stories and some highly sensitive details.

The White House has insisted that it has the legal authority to monitor terror-related international communications in cases in which one party to the call is in the United States.

For more than 50 days, se-

nior officials have argued that President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney were within the law when they chose to brief only the eight lawmakers who lead the House and Senate and their intelligence committees.

In a PBS interview Tuesday, Cheney said that if all 70 members of the House and Senate intelligence committees were briefed over the program's four years, "it's not a good way to keep a secret."

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., one of the eight fully briefed, said he still knows more about the program than the rest of the committee. But, he said, "there is very little left to the imagination" of those members who attended the briefing.

Said California Rep. Jane Harman, the panel's top Democrat, "The ice is melting, and we are making progress."

While Harman continues to support the program, she said she remains uncomfortable with the administration's legal justification. Harman said she believes the administration should have used the court processes set up under the FISA law and gotten warrants before eavesdropping on Americans.

Wilson, Harman and other committee members want to hold hearings on that law to review whether it should be updated. Hoekstra said he was open to hearings on the law but said such a review has "nothing to do" with the president's program.

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Senators evacuate to garage after alarm sounds

By Lara Jakes Jordan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — At least nine senators were among 200 people herded into a Capitol parking garage Wednesday night after a security sensor indicated the presence of a nerve agent in their office building.

Later tests proved negative.

"Test results have been cleared and all test results are negative, so that's very good news," Capitol Police Sgt. Kimberly Schneider said.

The all-clear came three hours after an air-monitoring sensor indicated a suspicious substance in the attic of the

Russell Senate Office Building.

It initially tested positive as a nerve agent.

Lawmakers, aides and other personnel were evacuated to the West Legislative Garage shortly after 6:45 p.m. EST as police conducted several other tests before concluding that it was a false alarm.

"We had this warning system work," said Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., one of those in the garage. "People in the building followed the directions promptly. There was no panic, no running, no upset or anything like that."

Police said none of the people who were evacuated

to the garage showed any signs, such as a runny nose, of exposure to a nerve agent.

Schneider said she did not immediately know what triggered the alarm but said it could have been something as innocuous as a cleaning substance.

"One of the alarm systems that tests air quality went off with a positive reading, and then it went off again with a positive reading, so I guess they thought it was serious enough that they had to take very aggressive action," Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., another of the senators evacuated from the building, said while speaking on a cell phone from the garage.

Gregg said everyone was eager to go home but understood the need for the delay.

"I started out flying in Air Force One and ended up in the garage with 200 of my closest friends," he said. Earlier in the day, Gregg accompanied President Bush on a brief visit to New Hampshire.

A spokesman for Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., said people tried to leave the area but police directed them into the underground parking garage across the street.

There, police distributed water and gave regular updates.

"Everybody was in a fine mood. Everybody was calm," the spokesman, Kyle Downey,

said. "Everybody's been up here for a few years now. What does panic get you anyway?"

In addition to Sessions, Gregg and Thune, other senators known to have been in the garage were Mike Enzi, R-Wyo.; Gordon Smith, R-Ore.; Richard Burr, R-N.C.; Larry Craig, R-Idaho; Chuck Hagel, R-Neb.; and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist said the alert was prompted by a single sensor and that no suspicious chemicals were found.

"Everybody is safe. This was a false alarm," Frist, a surgeon, said shortly after the all-clear. "I'm sure tomorrow

there will be a lot of questions about whether we had to be quarantined, and the answer to that is yes."

In February 2004, the deadly poison ricin was found in Frist's office, and while dozens of Capitol employees were quarantined briefly and decontaminated, none got sick.

In October 2001, a month after the terrorist attacks, an anthrax-laced letter shut down Congress briefly and closed the Hart Senate Office Building for months of cleaning.

Five people were killed and 17 sickened after coming into contact with letters containing anthrax.

Google's new search feature seeks access to personal computers

By Michael Liedike
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Google Inc. is offering a new tool that will automatically transfer information from one personal computer to another, but anyone wanting that convenience must authorize the Internet search leader to store the material for up to 30 days.

That compromise, sought as part of a free software upgrade to be released Thursday, might be more difficult to swallow now that the Bush administration is demanding to know what kind of information people have been trying to find through Google's search engine.

Google is fighting the Justice Department's subpoena in a federal court battle that is focusing more attention on the risks of

personal information held by Internet companies being turned over to outside sources, including the government.

Yahoo Inc., Microsoft Corp. and Time Warner Inc.'s America Online already have surrendered some of the information requested by the Bush administration.

All three companies have said their cooperation didn't violate users' privacy.

The ability to search a computer remotely is included in Google's latest upgrade to its software that scans hard drives for documents, e-mails, instant messages and an assortment of other information.

To enable the computer-to-computer search function, a user specifies what information should be indexed and then agrees to allow Google to trans-

fer the material to its own storage system. Google plans to encrypt all data transferred from users' hard drives and restrict access to a few of its employees.

The company says it won't peruse any of the transferred information.

Once another computer participating in a user's personal network is turned on, Google automatically transfers the information so it is available to be searched.

Google intends to delete the information shortly after the electronic handoff and will never retain anything from a user's hard drive for more than 30 days, said Sundar Pichai, director of product management.

Despite the privacy concerns likely to be raised, Google executives are confident the product will appeal to many people

wanting to use a home computer to hunt data stored on an office computer, or vice versa.

"We think this will be a very useful tool, but you will have to give up some of your privacy," said Marissa Mayer, Google's vice president of search products and user experience. "For many of us, that trade off will make a lot of sense."

Besides empowering computer-to-computer searches, the improved software allows users to set up an array of mini-applications, sometimes called "widgets," to monitor topical information such as weather, stock quotes or news stories.

Google's revision also enables the widgets and other information to be shared with friends and co-workers, continuing the search engine's efforts to encourage more of the social

interaction that has helped draw more traffic to its biggest Internet rival, Yahoo Inc., as well as other sites like MySpace.com.

Responding to complaints about its earlier versions of desktop search, Google's update provides password protection to make it more difficult for intruders to access the software.

The package represents another building block in Google's attempt to create a computing platform to challenge Microsoft's Windows operating system, said Gartner analyst Allen Weiner. The package can be downloaded at <http://desktop.google.com>. The software will work only with Windows XP or Windows 2000 Service

Pack 3.

"This is another way for Google to gain more control over the (computer) desktop and the consumer experience," Weiner said.

The computer-to-computer search feature could provide a stepping stone for Google to distribute a variety of digital media, including music and video, to mobile devices as well as other computers, said Greg Kelsey, a search engine analyst for the Kelsey Group.

Weiner agreed.

"I think Google has a clear vision and realizes that access to anything from anywhere is going to be pretty valuable," he said.

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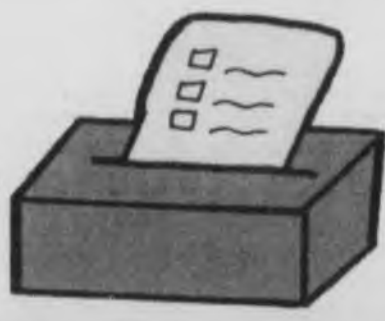
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125
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6			5					
	5		7		4			
5	9		2	4	3			
		3	7	1		8	2	
2			6	5				
		3					9	
			4	8		3		

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330
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600
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200
service directory

300
employment opportunities

400
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500
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600
travel/ trips

032
Shout Outs

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy. First or last names can be accepted in ad copy. Photo ID required at placement. Ads can be placed in 103 Kedzie Hall, \$2 for up to 20 words.

032
Shout Outs

CELL PHONES are great you can be out in the middle of the night and still take a call from your mom.

GOOD MORNING Wildcats! Did we win? Can I open my eyes now and cheer?

032
Shout Outs

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Martin! It's the big 60 tomorrow, can that be? Many more.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Zach! It's the Big one for this year.

032
Shout Outs

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MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately 1026 Ratone, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

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150
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200
service directory

235
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employment opportunities

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RETIRE | Honored players talk about camaraderie of former team



Former K-State player and coach **Lon Kruger** speaks to the crowd at Bramlage Coliseum during a half-time jersey retirement ceremony Wednesday night. Kruger is one of only two K-State players to be named the Big 8's Player of the Year twice.

Continued from Page 1

Evans, who hailed from Goldsboro, N.C., was not heavily recruited. Dean Smith, then coach at North Carolina, invited Evans to North Carolina as a walk-on, but Evans wasn't keen on the idea. Smith tipped Hartman off on Evans, Evans said.

Williams, on the other hand, was heavily recruited by a couple of major universities but was confronted with improper financial advancements from those schools. His mother was a fan of Hartman, and K-State was a highly rep-

utable school, Williams said.

"My mother just liked Jack Hartman - he promised my mother I would get a very good education here, but he couldn't promise her I could go to the NBA," Williams said. "I've done both, and it's been so wonderful."

They all agreed their time at K-State was unforgettable, but when reflecting on their respective tenures, each account varied on the most memorable aspect.

Kruger - who coached K-State alongside Hartman in 1977-82 and was head coach at K-State in 1986-90 - spoke

mainly of the camaraderie established on the team in 1971-74.

"We had some great times here and built so many great relationships," he said. "You remember the games, but more importantly, you remember the times you spent with friends then, who are friends today."

Williams, who played in 1972-76, reminisced on the family-like environment Hartman created and how emotionally attached Williams became to the program.

"The first person that comes to mind would be Jack Hartman. He's the father figure that put us all together," Williams said. "The love that we have here, it's family."

He emphasized how important his relationship with Evans was during his college career and today. The pair grew up together, and their basketball careers overlapped for two years at K-State, Williams said.

"You can't describe the feelings that we have between the two of us, the emotions, it's indescribable," he said. "We have a lot of history. We grew up together - it means everything."

The only thing Williams said he would have changed during his stint at K-State would be the three-point line, which had yet to be imple-

mented. Had it been there, he might be the No. 1 scorer in K-State history, Williams said.

"I would really hate to say it, but I would like to think I'd probably be somewhere up around the all-time leading scorer here," Williams said.

Robert Lipson - who started at K-State in 1972 and followed the trio while at K-State - agreed with Williams about how good the Wildcats might have been, had the three-point line existed.

"I'm gonna sum it up in two words - if we had a three-point arc and 35-second shot clock at that time, we would have won the National Championship in 1975," Lipson said.

Kruger, Williams and Evans weren't the only ones in the crowd with jerseys hanging in Bramlage. Ernie Barrett and Jack Parr - No. 22 and No. 33, respectively, in the 1950s for the Cats - showed up to pay homage. Kendra Wecker, No. 53, was there, as well.

Six out of eight retired jerseys were represented Wednesday night. When the six walked out Bramlage's doors that evening, the jerseys continued to sway in the rafters, a reminder of the players who helped build the foundation that exists today.

MEN | Cats gain momentum



K-State's **Curtis Allen** guards Iowa State's **Will Blalock** on Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats beat the Cyclones, 66-63.

Continued from Page 6

14-8 and 4-5.

K-State has defeated Iowa State five-straight times at Bramlage dating back to Feb. 21, 2001.

Entering the game, the Wildcats were anxious to end their losing streak, Wright said.

"We were eager," he said. "I think this gives us a little momentum, knowing we can close out a big game. We needed a victory really badly."

Eleven of K-State's last 16 games have been decided by five points or fewer, including the last four.

"If we can get a blowout game, that would be nice, too, but just playing in close games gives us confidence to finish them," Wright said.

Assistant coach Jimmy Elgas filled in for Coach Jim Wooldridge, who underwent successful surgery on a bulging disk in his neck Wednesday afternoon.

It was Elgas' first game as a head coach at any level, but he said he felt completely at ease in his interim role.

"I was comfortable," Elgas said. "We have played these guys before. I had a good feel for Iowa State. We were all confident in what needed to get done."

EDUCATION | SGA members stress higher education to legislators

Continued from Page 1

when it comes to interest ownership. When interest is paid on tuition and student fees, this money goes into the general budget rather than to the universities.

In 2004, Board of Regents universities could have raised an additional \$1.4 million if the interest money could have been utilized for higher education, Burns said.

"We're not asking for an

audit," Burns said. "We're not asking for anything different - we're just asking that the interest earned by us comes back to us."

The legislators' responses varied at the meeting, Privilege Fee Committee Chair Matt Wagner said.

"I know that a few people came back and said that they just couldn't get it through the head of the legislators that higher education is important," Wagner said. "And some of them said they were

going to help us out and fight for us every way they can."

In March, student body presidents from the Board of Regents universities will approach the Higher Education Caucus, organized by the Citizens for Higher Education Inc. They will have another opportunity to touch on these important issues, Burns said.

Burns said he has worked with the Higher Education Caucus to establish this event, and while it is still

in the preliminary stages, it probably will happen for the first time this year, he said.

SGA members are encouraged to follow up with their home legislators and to keep discussing these important issues, Burns said.

"I think the big question mark on everyone's head is 'how does K-12 and those issues affect what we're hoping for?'" he said. "I know I walked away feeling a lot better about where we're at on these three issues."

WOMEN | Team pulls together to beat Colorado

Continued from Page 6

time was key for the Wildcats.

"We came in at halftime and just recognized that defensively, we were doing a fair enough job, but offensively I thought we let the tempo that Colorado prefers to play at (happen)," Patterson said. "We needed to play a greater tempo in that second half, and I thought our players did a great job of coming out of the locker room and committing to that. That gave us a little breathing room and a

K-State 67	Colorado 62
Field goals	22-52
3-point	10-21
Free throws	13-25
Rebounds	39
Assists	13
Turnovers	15

play on a Gipson jumper and would not relinquish the lead again.

Gipson finished with 11 points on 3-of-9 shooting and grabbed six rebounds in the win against the Buffaloes.

Patterson said she was happy with the way the Wildcats pulled together at the end of the game.

"It took us a bit of time before we put both (offense and defense) together, but what was really terrific about our play tonight was the complete and total team effort," Patterson said.

Strike

Thursday, Feb. 9
10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. by Union Food Court
4 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

Friday, Feb. 10
10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. by Union Food Court
8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Union, After Hours

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Local youth orchestra to perform at Carnegie

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A local youth orchestra will leave today for their opportunity to play New York.

David Littrell, distinguished professor of music, said the Gold Orchestra will be play at Carnegie Hall after submitting an audition compact disc.

"The company that selected us brings in choirs, bands and orchestras from around the U.S.," Littrell said.

The Gold Orchestra was founded by Littrell in 1989. It is made up of 58 individuals in grades five through 10, including the daughter of Soontae An, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. The orchestra traveled to New York to play Carnegie Hall in May 2001.

This will be a new experience for most of the orchestra. There are only a few members who are still involved with the orchestra since the 2001 trip, Littrell said.

"Most of these kids haven't been to New York," he said. "There may even be some children who have never flown before. It'll be a great new experience for everyone."

The orchestra will perform several selections, including "Borrowed Freedom," which was written for the Gold Orchestra by Laurel Littrell, head of general information services for Hale Library. The orchestra performed a send-off concert Feb. 7 at McCain Auditorium.

Littrell said although the group has traveled extensively, this will stick in the orchestra members' memories.

"The Gold Orchestra has been to England, where they performed in Bath, Warwick and London; and in Chicago, Dallas and Seattle," he said. "Obviously, this will be one of the most exciting."

Kristin Mortenson, instructor of music theory, performed in Carnegie Hall several years ago with the Baton Rouge Symphony in Baton Rouge, La. She said the experience was memorable.

"It was amazing," she said. "The acoustics in the building produce a beautiful sound. Everyone arises to the occasion because it's Carnegie Hall."

"Just knowing that you're standing on the same stage that many famous violinists made their debut is awe-inspiring."

Mortenson said she teaches four students who will perform with the orchestra. She said it is interesting for her to hear her students play.

"It's the most famous hall," she said. "It's really exciting to get to see your students play there."

A record-breaking evening



Left: Jennifer Binns, junior in interior design, left, jokes with Lauren Vaughan, junior in design, between calls Tuesday evening. Telefund raises between \$1.3 million and \$1.4 million to go toward scholarships for students.

Below: Amanda Heinen, sophomore in family studies and human services, talks with some who lives near her home town. Callers will work for donations later this month.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

KSU Telefund volunteers gather donations

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volunteer callers from the College of Agriculture set a new record in donations Wednesday evening at Telefund 2006.

Gordon Dowell, KSU Foundation director of annual giving, said pledges from alumni of the College of Agriculture reached \$204,275, and the college still had one night of calling remaining. Totals from College of Agriculture alumni made up almost 24 percent of money raised so far.

After Wednesday's session, Telefund 2006 had received 12,135 pledges totaling \$853,819.

With the theme CSI: K-State, Telefund has been in progress since Jan. 22 and will continue until Feb. 20.

Dowell said that over the past 27 years, Telefund and its student-driven, alumni-supported campaign has generated more than \$20 million for scholarships and educational programs. Therefore, K-State has the highest alumni participation rate in the Big 12 Conference and the second highest in the nation, he said.

Other universities and schools have knowledge of K-State's success in Telefund. Many representatives visit during sessions to see how it operates and try to begin their own version of it,

Dowell said.

Students from each of the nine colleges at K-State volunteered to call alumni from their college. Each college is assigned certain evenings during which to call.

A group of students from K-State Salina will have a night to call during Telefund as well.

"K-State-Salina has held its own calling session with cell phones in the past," said Kristin Magette, K-State-Salina coordinator for public and alumni relations. "But we'd been looking for ways to take our participation up a notch, so we thought we'd take it to Manhattan this year."

Magette said she is planning to bring 18 volunteer students to the calling center at the KSU Foundation on Feb. 15.

Dennis Kuhlman, Dean of Technology and Aviation, Salina, will travel with the students.

"(Dean Kuhlman) has always been involved with our Telefund," Magette said. "so he was really excited to come along to Manhattan this year."

Craig Pringle, senior in agriculture education, participated in Telefund for the second time. Pringle received a \$1,000 pledge Tuesday night from an alumna of the College of Agriculture.

"I didn't have to pry at all," Pringle said. "She had donated

in the past and knew what I was doing. I could tell she'd been called for Telefund before."

Money raised during Telefund goes directly to each college for their designated uses.

Cara Richardson, events director for the College of Human Ecology, said the money her college receives goes toward several purposes.

"Forty-eight percent of it goes to scholarships," she said. "The rest of the money is divided between educational material, faculty development, student projects, and alumni and recruitment purposes."

Over the course of each evening, a scoreboard in the calling center displays updated total dollars pledged. Data entry specialists were in charge of keeping current balances for the evening.

Heather Mitzner, sophomore in interior architecture, was a data entry specialist for the second year in a row. She said she enjoys the atmosphere of Telefund.

"It's really cool to see how different colleges act," Mitzner said. "Sometimes it gets really loud and exciting in here."

Dowell said he thought Telefund was a very rewarding experience for those students who were willing to participate.

"The concept of calling strangers and asking them to share their wealth is intimidating," he said, "but the com-



bination of supportive alumni and a fast-paced, festive, 'rock and roll' atmosphere create an environment that is effective, efficient and fun."

Some colleges did not produce the immediate results that were anticipated from them.

Dowell said during the first week of calling, the College of Education and the College of Business Administration only occupied about 60 percent of the phones. He said he thought nicer weather and publicity for Telefund were both factors in the decreased participation.

However, he said high goals were still attainable for those colleges. The College of Business Administration came within \$7,000 of last year's amount and the College of Education came within \$13,000.

"These colleges are positioned to establish new pledge marks based on upcoming contacts with their alumni," Dowell said. "They're behind where they were at this time last year, but they're not done."



The final calling session Feb. 20 will offer an opportunity for colleges to reach any alumni who hadn't been reached during previous allotted sessions.

As extra incentive and reward for volunteers, donated prizes are given to participants at the end of their session.

See FUND Page 16

Proposal deadline today

When: 4 p.m. today
Where: Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Student Union

What should a pre-proposal include:

- Project title
- Project coordinator
- General project description
- Potential effect and benefit to the K-State student body
- Dollar amount requested
- Estimated timeline

Student fee bond surplus proposals due by 4 p.m.

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Proposals for the \$1.5 million student fee bond surplus are due by 4 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

Student Body President Michael Burns said there have

been eight proposals submitted thus far. Burns said he expects about 25 total proposals to be submitted by the day's end.

"We encourage anyone who is proposing to benefit student life to submit a proposal," he said.

According to the Student Fee Bond Surplus proposal guidelines, K-State students

have been paying off bonds used to pay for student-centered expansion and enhancement projects. As a result, a large reserve has accumulated in the surplus account.

All students, faculty and staff members, student organizations and university departments at K-State are eligible to submit proposals. According

to proposal guidelines, project proposals must benefit the entire student body and require a one-time allocation of less than or equal to \$1.5 million.

All project coordinators will receive notification of their application status Monday. During the week of Feb. 20, the coordinators of selected pre-proposals will give presenta-

tions to the Student Fee Bond Surplus Committee.

The committee will announce the recommendation report of proposals to the public March 1.

Student Body Vice President Grant Groene said interested students should submit proposals since they are only two to four pages.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

GlobalFlyer strain

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A fuel leak, soaring heat in the cockpit and weak winds jeopardized adventurer Steve Fossett's quest to break aviation's distance record Thursday as he flew over Asia in his light-weight experimental plane.



Spies helps stop attack

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Under fire for eavesdropping on Americans, President Bush said Thursday that spy work stretching from the U.S. to Asia helped thwart terrorists plotting to use shoe bombs to hijack an airliner and crash it into the tallest skyscraper on the West Coast. "It took the combined efforts of several countries to break up this plot," Bush said. "By working together we stopped a catastrophic attack on our homeland."

Kidnapped reporter

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Kidnapped American journalist Jill Carroll appeared in a video Thursday on a private Kuwaiti TV station, appealing for her supporters to do whatever it takes to win her release "as quickly as possible." Carroll, talking in a calm, composed voice and wearing traditional Arab attire, said the date was Feb. 2, nearly a month after she was seized in Baghdad by armed men who killed her Iraqi translator.

Cookie Time

It's that time of year when Girl Scouts are selling their goodies. According to a recent poll, Thin Mints are the most popular selection.

Best-selling Girl Scout cookies:



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Saturday

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Low 18

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12 George's brother
13 1998 Andrea Bocelli album
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15 Off-risque verse
17 Alluring
18 Excludes
19 Pack away
21 Witness
22 Poem portion
26 Group of witches
29 Silent
30 Lubricant
31 Evangelist
32 Pump up the volume
33 "Groovy"
34 Golfer Michelle

DOWN

1 Gentle
2 One of a Great
3 Mary's follower
4 Rabbit farm
5 Obey reveille
6 Twitch
7 Starts, as a hobby
8 Trattoria offering
9 Foolhardiness personified
10 Chicken
11 "Little Women" woman
16 Supporter of the arts?
20 \$ dispenser
23 Lunch hour for many
24 Illinois city
25 Partner
26 Herd members
27 Hydrox rival
28 Futile
29 Sra., across the Pyrenees
32 It's nothing new
33 Fragrant wood
35 "— the ramparts
36 Bluish gray
38 Elbow
39 California fort
42 Siestas
43 Catastrophic
44 Unsigned (Abbr.)
45 Likely
46 Has permission
47 Squid squirt
49 Grecian container

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-10

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

CRYPTOQUIP

GL PQZD PZH YF WVGDXQ
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G UMAXX DQAH SMXD WA
CZGY WH DQA CFMLY
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I GUESS YOU MIGHT CALL THE PRESIDENT OF A LOAN COMPANY THE CREDITOR IN CHIEF.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals S

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



1. After Hours and a movie

After Hours will have Valentine's crafts tonight in the Union Courtyard from 7 to 10 p.m. The film "To Kill a Mockingbird" will play at 8 tonight and Sunday and at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1 for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call Union Program Council at (785) 532-6571 or e-mail upc@ksu.edu for more information.

2. Rock On

Five Bolt Main, Dome Shot, Red Line Chemistry and Terror Tractor will play tonight at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St. The show starts at 9 p.m. Darling at Sea, Northern Lights, Stuck on Broadway and ism will play at 9 p.m. Saturday. Cover charge is \$5 for ages 18 to 20 and \$3 for 21 and older. For more information call (785) 539-7055.

Pendergast and The Sugarfree Allstars will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St. The show is open to ages 21 and older with a \$5 cover charge. Call (785) 539-8508 for more information.

3. Something to Look Forward To

The "Something to Look Forward To" exhibit will be at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, 701 Beach Lane, from Feb. 5 to April 2. Twenty-two African American artists over the age of 60 each submitted two works. The exhibit covers abstract art. Hours of the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call (785) 537-7718, e-mail marthas@ksu.edu or visit www.ksu.edu/bma for more information.

4. Replacement Landscapes

"Replacement Landscapes," Armin Muhsam's art exhibit, will be on display this weekend. The exhibit began Jan. 7 and will continue until Feb. 18 at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave. Muhsam mixes science and nature into his work. Center hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Call (785) 537-4420, e-mail at marketing@manhattanarts.org or visit www.manhattanarts.org for more information.



The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Dr. John R. Staver, professor of education will present "Intelligent Design vs. Evolution: It's time to saddle up and draw a hard line," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by

the Division of Biology.

■ Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available by calling (785) 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in Anderson 122.

■ Applicants for Student Homecoming Committee are due Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. Applications are available at the Alumni Center, the Office of Student Activities and Services, and online at <http://www.k-state.com/students/homecoming.aspx>.

■ Mary Hale Tolar, a K-State/Mortar Board alumna and winner of the Rhodes and Truman

scholarships, presents "Educating Citizens, Building Communities" 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13 in Forum Hall. The lecture is part of National Mortar Board Week.

■ Barefoot Rebellion will play at the 2nd annual Campaign for Nonviolence Benefit show at 9 p.m., Feb. 16 at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Attendees must be 21 to enter. For more Season for Nonviolence events visit: http://www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/2006_calendar_of_events.htm.

■ Career and Employment Services will present the HaRT Career Fair from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16th, in the Union Ballroom.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. A photo of Kyle Busch accompanied a story on Kurt Busch. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, Feb 8

■ Timothy Spidel, 726 Thurston St., was arrested at 9:50 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ Jake Black, 730 Allen St., was arrested at 10:20 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ James Teel, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 12:00 p.m. for failure to appear, driving with

a suspended license and unlawful habitual violations. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ Kevin Mitchell, Wichita, Kan., was arrested at 2:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ Zachary Phillips, Junction City, was arrested at 2:45 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Mitchell Gresham, Wichita, was arrested at 4 p.m. for aggravated assault and kidnapping. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ Rebecca Donovan, Junction City, was arrested at 4:25 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Kevin Krumholtz, 1011 Laramie St., was arrested at 6:30 p.m. for criminal damage to property and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Michael Krogh, 2210 Westchester Drive, Apt. 6, was arrested at 11:59 p.m. for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

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GO STATE!

For the love of farming

2 students find occupation, love of their lives through ties to agricultural backgrounds

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Kati Neil and Justin Bolte met more than two years ago, it was love at first sight, Neil said.

The couple locked eyes during the 2003 annual North Central Region Collegiate 4H convention, which took place in Ames, Iowa, that year.

Bolte transferred from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln to K-State in spring 2005 so the couple could be together, and in keeping with tradition, they became engaged at the same Collegiate 4H convention the following year.

For Neil and Bolte, both seniors in animal sciences and industries, this was an ideal and fitting romantic scenario. Agriculture has been a part of both of their lives for as long as they can remember.

"I grew up on a farm and I always knew that it was going to be part of my life forever," Neil said.

Neil grew up on a 2,000-acre farm in Fort Scott, Kan. The family has about 250

head of cattle, raises pigs, grows a few crops and does forage production.

Bolte also was raised on a farm, which was a 1,000-acre bean and corn operation outside of McCool Junction, Neb. The family also has about 100 head of cattle and raised other livestock such as sheep, pigs and horses during Bolte's 4H years, he said.

Both Neil and Bolte enjoy helping their parents at home and alternate their weekends between farming in McCool, farming in Fort Scott and relaxing at home in Manhattan, Bolte said.

The couple will be married June 24, and will probably spend the summer working on Neil's farm together. An unusual fact about the wedding ceremony is that Bolte, who learned to sew in 4H, is crafting his bride's wedding dress himself.

"We made it together, but he has the expertise," Neil said.

Neil works for Duane Davis, professor of animal sciences and industries, who is an animal science repro-

ductive physiologist for pigs. She does everything from artificially inseminating pigs to helping graduate students with academic projects, she said.

Bolte also has an agriculture-related job, working with the K-State Cow and Calf Unit in the Department of Animal Science and Industry.

Neil is president of the K-State Block and Bridle Club, vice-president of North Central Region Collegiate 4H and has been involved in the Little American Royal livestock show for the past two years. She also is a member of Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta.

Bolte is president of the North Central Region Collegiate 4H and also serves as president of the Collegian 4H National Action Board until Feb. 23. He also is involved with the K-State Block and Bridle club and the K-State College of Agriculture Council.

"They're very involved throughout the college," said Christine Soukup, senior in



Justin Bolte and Kati Neil, both seniors in animal sciences and industry, feed cattle at K-State Cow/Calf Unit on Thursday afternoon.

animal science and agricultural economics.

"They're great people and I think their story's really neat."

The couple will gradu-

ate from K-State in May and both have applied for graduate school. They hope to one day return to Fort Scott and have a farm of their own, Neil said.

"I'm excited to see where I'll be in a few years in the ag industry," she said. "I have those people I look up to and hopefully I can be there someday."

Senate approves statutes amendments for funding regulations

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate passed statutes amendments to the Student Activity Fee Funding Regulations at its meeting Thursday night.

According to the Travel section of the Funding Statute of Student Activity Fee Funding Regulations, students may re-

ceive up to a maximum of \$100 in a fiscal year with each campus organization they are a part of requesting travel funds.

Students can receive the maximum \$100 for one group but can still qualify for another \$100 with another organization that they are involved with.

Allocations Chair Dave Hart said there was unclear wording in the Student Activity

Fee Funding Regulations before changes were made. One reason for the change was to allow more students in an organization to receive funding for travel, Hart said.

"They were necessary changes that needed to occur after the audit at the beginning of this fiscal year," he said. "(The bill) will make regulations more consistent."

While the bill was passed, ten senators voted against the bill.

During negative debate, Sen. Tim Weninger said the bill could possibly limit funding for club and organization members. If a club attends a regional competition or meeting and members receive \$100 for travel expenses, the same members could not receive an

additional \$100 for a national competition or meeting, he said.

Weninger said committees exist to make decisions regarding how much funding an organization or club would receive.

"If you make it legislation and put the wording in there, it diverts the process of committees," Weninger said. "Leave the wording vague, and let the (al-

locations) committee decide."

College Council Allocations Chair Anthony Carter said the bill will ensure a fair process for years to come.

"We are trying to make it a fair and equal opportunity for everyone across the board," Carter said. "We are trying to make sure everyone in the groups are benefiting, not just the officers."

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TO THE POINT Telefund help important for university

Each year, students are asked to volunteer their time to assist with the Telefund and raise some money for scholarships and educational programs.

However, not everyone is doing their part to make sure Telefund can be successful.

For example, during the first week of calling there was a night when there were empty seats.

Who do we blame when something like this happens? Do we blame the colleges because they didn't advertise it well? Do we blame the students for not being educated about the Telefund?

Regardless of who is at fault, students and faculty alike need to do a better job of participating and promoting something that only does good for the university.

In fact, Telefund is so successful that other universities come to watch how we do it.

Plus, there are snacks, giveaways and even a chance to win a brand new truck.

Although it may seem weird to call up complete strangers and ask them for money, it's really not that bad when you look at the whole picture.

Telefund is a great service to this university and we need to carry on the tradition of being something that other universities look up to.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
CJ Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Not so scary movies

Good horror movies a rare find these days

A blonde, voluptuous teenage girl steps out of her broken-down car, somewhere on a deserted highway at 3 a.m.

"Hello?" she calls out into the nothingness. "Can somebody help me?"

It's really hot out on highways in the wee hours of the morning, so she strips down to her pink lingerie. Suddenly, a masked man pops out from behind the car, wielding a knife. After a long, drawn out chase around the vehicle, the big scary man wins, slices the girl like carved ham, and leaves her bloody carcass for her football-player boyfriend to find.

Quick, what movie is this?

A lot of them. Horror movies today have lost that blood-chilling, grip-your-boyfriend's-hand until-he-whimpers appeal. Many of them revolve around sex, cleavage

and breathing hard while peeking around corners.

I believe it all started in the days of the "Scream" trilogy, "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and "Urban Legends." All classically irritating scary movies. Plenty of blood and gore, but very little substance.

The only exceptions I have found recently were Saw I and II, both of which rocked my face off. They were amazing, simply because they played with you. They led you to think you knew what was going on, then bam — turned it upside down. That's what I want in a scary movie.

Unlike comedies, which seem to be constantly finding new material to make me watch over and over, today's horror movies generally find me leaving the theater feeling cheated. Where are the unexpected twists that make me afraid to turn out the light at night? I need to believe somebody could be hiding in my closet to pay for a ticket.

I want to know what happened to the simple horror of the classics that made them classic. Every Alfred Hitchcock movie, especially "Psycho" and "The Birds," scared the crap out of me. Not because of what they showed, but what they didn't. After watching the latter, I actually was scared to go outside for a period time.

Granted, I was around 8 years old, but it's still quite an effect.

"Carrie" is another example of a great horror movie, because of that gut-wrenching feeling at the look of the pig blood dripping off her. Nobody's head was sliced off, and she wasn't a popular cheerleader — I loved it.

A great example of an absolutely awful-looking movie is one I saw a preview for a short time ago. True, it is only a preview, and perhaps the actual movie will blow me away, but from the looks of it, I doubt it. This movie is none other than "When A Stranger Calls," a remake of a classic from 1975.

A young girl is baby-sitting, a stranger makes threatening calls, gets in the house, steals the kids — you get the picture.

Anyway, the best part for me is the police telling the girl, who has just told them she can see the guy outside: it doesn't matter as long as he doesn't get in. Great police work, just sit back and eat a doughnut while this guy thinks of clever ways to break in. Can't wait to see it.

Perhaps it is all a circular trend, and eventually the world will right itself again and actual thought-provoking horror movies will become popular. Until then, I'll just amuse myself watching "Pink Panther."

Megan is a freshman in pre-journalism. Send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Columnist's dream reveals meaning of life

A few nights ago, I had a dream I feel obligated to share.

I had just gotten to the library to study for one of my classes. After going inside, I picked up a copy of the Collegian on my way past the reception desk.

I went to an open computer to check my e-mail. I found spam about cheap deals for Microsoft Office and Cialis. I already have one, and I don't need the other — I'll let you decide which.

Disappointed that no one had sent me an e-mail saying I was the coolest person in the world, I left the computer and went to an open table to see what my fellow Collegian writers had to say — a daily ritual.

As I was sitting there, reading the paper, I noticed this girl reading a book a few tables away. I thought nothing of it; it was just an observation.

Later, however, I noticed she had packed up her stuff and started walking away, but she had left without her book. I went over to the table to pick it up so I could give it to her, but when I turned toward her direction, she had disappeared.

It was as if she vanished into thin air. Maybe she found that wormhole I've been looking for.

Anyway, I thought it was peculiar that the book had no title, no illustration and no author. I had to judge it by its contents, and not its cover.

I thumbed through it and found it incredibly boring toward the beginning. All it was about was this baby who grew up into a child and then into an adolescent. He thought junior high was the worst period of his life.

I finally found it somewhat interesting in the 16th chapter. The kid was in gym class one day and he got a little "excited" after this girl had been playing with the drawstrings on his shorts. I laughed hysterically. Hormones are funny.

I flipped forward to the 19th chapter, and I felt empathetic for the kid when he experienced his first loss of love.

I was amazed by his immense gratitude that he felt for his opportunity to study abroad in the 20th chapter. His experience triggered a massive personal growth period that lasted up until the beginning of the 22nd chapter.

Unexpectedly, after I turned one of the pages, there was only one more paragraph. The last three quarters of the book were unwritten.

I read the last paragraph. It explained how this kid had gone to Hale Library to meet his group to prepare for a presentation for one of his classes, but before he saw any of his group members, he got distracted by an apparition. He stood in front of it for a few seconds trying to figure out what it was.

Confused, I looked up from the book after reading the last paragraph, and I saw some kid staring at me. He was studying me intently. He looked strikingly similar to me.

After a few seconds, he asked me, "What is the meaning of life?"

I laughed at him, and asked, "Who do you think I am?"

He replied to me calmly, "You're God, aren't you?"

I was amused by his assumption. Before I knew what was happening, words were coming out of my mouth. I said to him, as if by divine inspiration, "The meaning of life is

whatever you want it to be."

I watched the kid reflect momentarily. Then, he turned and walked away.

I refocused my attention to the quarter-way written book and new words were appearing right in front of my eyes. I read as the sentence began to form, "The kid reflected momentarily, then he turned and walked away thinking about what he wanted his life to mean."

Cody Holub is a senior in electronic media. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I would like to thank the three guys who stopped us in Aggieville and asked us for cash. Me and my friends had a great laugh.

It was pretty funny watching the guy get his jersey retired with the I'm-balding ponytail and jacket all buttoned wrong.

Kendra is copacetic.

Copacetic means fine.

Willie do something. You're standing there like an idiot.

Elgas, Wooly, whoever's coaching:

Take out Taybron, he sucks.

Schlyer Thomas is one of your better players. Play him more.

Put in Clint.

To the girls that are giving each other piggy-back rides leaving the game today: You're hot, will you marry me?

I'm sitting next to a d-bag in a spiked hat.

I got spikes in my hat, does that make me a d-bag?

To the guy wearing the pink shirt: You're a d-bag.

Is anybody else sick of Lance Harris crying like a baby on the bench because he's not playing?

I wish my grass was e-mail so it would cut itself.

Chuck Norris is not cool. He just admitted to eating a dead rat, not cool.

Before the boogie-man goes to sleep, he checks his closet for Chuck Norris.

Every night before the boogie-man goes to bed, he checks his closet for Chuck Norris.

Hey, to the Pi-Phi that was sitting next to me at the basketball game: You're a hottie.

Kanye West didn't win a Grammy, and it's George Bush's fault because he hates black people.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Week to focus on STD education

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sexual Responsibility Week, sponsored by Lafene Health Center, will offer a variety of activities this week to help educate students about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV.

The week will begin with members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators selling condom roses from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center and SHAPE adviser, said it is important for students to be aware of how to protect themselves, even if they are not sexually active.

"Regardless if a student is sexually active, more than likely they will become sexually active at some point," she said. "When they do, we want them to make informed, healthy decisions."

SHAPE also will host "Battle of the Sexperts" at 8 p.m., Thursday in Union Station. Students will be in teams and discuss sex matters and participate in different activities throughout the

competition. Winners will be awarded prizes at the end.

Alison Filla, senior in public health nutrition, said it's important for students to be open and talk about sex and sexually transmitted diseases.

"The less people talk about STDs, the more difficult it is to prevent them," she said. "The battle is a way for people to have fun and be open to talking about sex and STDs."

The final event of the week will be the Dating Doctor on Feb. 21 with the time and place to be announced.

Pheasant Weber, president of SHAPE and senior in psychology, said this week is important because college students are at a high risk of STD and HIV infection, and education can help students make informed decisions.

"STDs and HIV infection rates are highest for people ages 16 to 25," she said. "That is college-aged students. It is important to teach the facts so that students can make informed decisions to keep themselves and their partners safe, smart and healthy."

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Make sure to check out all of the Valentine's Day sections on pages 5, 12, 14 and 16

Valentine's Day

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SPORTS

Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, Feb. 10, 2006

Wildcat women set for 2nd matchup against Cyclones

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women are seeking their second sweep of a Big 12 Conference foe Saturday afternoon when Iowa State comes to Bramlage Coliseum.

In their first outing, the Cats defeated the Cyclones 73-64 on Jan. 29 at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa.

That loss to the Cats (17-5, 5-7 Big 12 Conference) was the second of a four-game skid for the Cyclones (15-8,

4-6) a streak that was broken Wednesday night with a win against Missouri.

"Iowa State's a really tough team," junior guard Claire Coggins said. "I thought they were really upset about the loss at their home that we gave them. They beat a great team, Missouri, and Missouri swept us. They're going to come in here real hungry, and it's going to be another team we're going to have to be ready for."

Cyclone Lyndsey Medders sunk nine free throws and nine field goals — including

three 3-pointers — as she stole 30 points from the Wildcat defense last time.

Although she was the game-high scorer Jan. 29, Medders suffered a foot injury that has forced her to sit on the bench for the past three games. However, Iowa State's recent win against Missouri proved the Cyclones could notch a victory without their top scorer.

Coach Deb Patterson said K-State would have to be mentally prepared and ready to be aggressive to compete with the Cyclones.

Iowa State at K-State

When: 2 p.m., Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Radio: 1350-AM KMAN

"They're coming off of a great victory without Lyndsey Medders that's so impressive," Patterson said. "They'll junk up their defenses, so they'll keep you on edge defensively all night long, and offensively, they're one of the most explosive and dangerous teams in the league."

With only five games left

in the regular season, K-State is ranked fourth in the Big 12 behind first-place Oklahoma, and Missouri and Baylor, who are in a second-place tie.

"It's an honor that we're doing so well," freshman guard Shalee Lehning said. "There's still a lot of season left, and we've got some big games coming up. It doesn't matter how well we've done in the past, now we have to look ahead for the games to come. We've just got to keep bringing it and hope we can keep climbing up in the Big 12 standings."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

ROW | Rowers take lead in academic success

Once again, the K-State women's rowing team has demonstrated that its aims for excellence encompass not only its athletic achievements, but also those in the classroom.

The team placed 45 of its student athletes on the Big 12 Conference Commissioner's Honor Roll, which recognizes student athletes who have excelled in the classroom with a 3.0 grade-point average or higher.

Five rowers earned a perfect 4.0 GPA during the fall semester, including freshmen Michelle Higgins and Heather Hoffman, senior Emily Neumann and sophomores Bjai Rice and Joleen Wilson.

The Associated Press

NHL | Report: Gretzky knew about gambling

Phoenix Coyotes coach Wayne Gretzky knew about a gambling

ring involving his wife and assistant coach Rick Tocchet, law enforcement sources who cited state wiretaps told the Newark Star-Ledger.

The Star-Ledger reported in Thursday's editions that there is no evidence that Gretzky placed bets, but investigators are looking into whether his wife, Janet Jones, placed them for him.

Gretzky has said that he had no knowledge of the gambling ring.

Law enforcement officials told the New Jersey newspaper that Jones bet \$500,000 in recent weeks, including \$75,000 in Super Bowl wagers.

Tocchet, Gretzky's friend and assistant with the Coyotes, was granted an indefinite leave of absence Wednesday.

SPT | ESPN names new MNF team, NBA voice

Monday Night Football will have a new broadcast team when it debuts on ESPN in 2006.

Mike Tirico, Joe Theismann and Tony Kornheiser will be part of a three-man booth calling the games on Monday nights next season, and Suzy Kolber and Michelle Tafoya will be sideline reporters. Kolber and Tafoya both reported from the sidelines for ABC during Super Bowl XL.

Al Michaels, who had been with ABC since 1976, is headed to NBC.

ESPN also announced that Mike Breen will be its new lead NBA play-by-play announcer, teaming with analyst Hubie Brown for ABC telecasts beginning Feb. 12 and including the NBA Finals.

OLY | 1st day of men's downhill training tough

Only the world's most cunning and experienced speedsters tame this Olympic downhill, as

American Daron Rahivels and Austrian Hermann Maier showed Thursday during the first official training run.

The Kandahar Banchetta course is rugged, rigorous and relentless — there's no chance to coast, and there's no downhill like it on the World Cup circuit.

Rahivels, the last man to win a World Cup downhill at Sestriere in 2004, once again finished first. His time of 1 minute, 49.46 seconds dethroned the No. 2 finisher, World Cup downhill champion Michael Walchhofer of Austria, by more than a full second.

Rahivels was quickest through every interval in the first of three training days ahead of Sunday's gold-medal race on the 2.06-mile course. He owned the fastest average speed at 67.42 mph.

Maier crossed third in 1:50.73.

Gardner, Missouri have score to settle

I'm worried.

Worried that the K-State men's basketball team will lose Sunday to Missouri, whom Baylor embarrassed by 26 points Tuesday. And I'm not the only one. K-State interim coach Jimmy Elgas said playing the Tigers

worries him, too.

"Scary," Elgas said.

"I have such a respect for this league (the Big 12 Conference)," he said. "Every team has good players. On any given night, any given team can beat anybody. It is going to be an absolute fight over there."

On paper, K-State should win this game rather easily. The Wildcats (13-7, 4-5) have a three-game winning streak against Missouri, and K-State is clearly the better team.

Missouri (10-11, 3-7) has dropped six in a row, starting with a 79-64 loss to the Wildcats on Jan. 21 in Manhattan. All of those were double-digit losses.

The last time K-State played Missouri, junior Thomas Gardner had trouble finding a shooting rhythm early in the game. He still finished with 21 points, but after the game, he blamed K-State for playing dirty.

"(K-State was) pulling jerseys, tripping, bumping when I'm running," Gardner said. "It was a little disrespectful, but it is something I have to take."

Gardner then offered an arrogant guarantee regarding the two teams' upcoming battle in Columbia, Mo.

"We'll get them back when they come to play in Missouri," he said.

Gardner, who leads the Big 12 in scoring at 20.2 points per game, has a score to settle with the Wildcats. Gardner was convinced a K-State player intentionally kicked him in the head after he recovered a loose ball at Bramlage Coliseum.

Of course, K-State denied playing dirty.

"There wasn't any dirt — we were trying to guard him," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "I don't think so. I didn't see any of that. We don't teach that."

Point is, the Tigers lack discipline. Wooldridge, along with every other good coach, does not tolerate his players openly whining about petty fouls.

See GARDNER Page 14

Tough talk



Curtis Allen steals the ball from Iowa State's John Neal during the second half Wednesday. K-State will try for the season sweep when they play Missouri on Sunday.

Gardner's previous trashing motivates confident Wildcats

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thomas Gardner didn't have very nice things to say about K-State after Missouri lost at Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 21, 78-64. The postgame accusations ran wild, claiming the Wildcats had played dirty.

"(K-State was) pulling jerseys, tripping, bumping when I'm running," Gardner said. "It was a little disrespectful, but it is something I have to take. We'll get them back when they come to play in Missouri."

The time has come for Gardner, who scored 21 points in the last outing, to funnel his frustration from the previous contest, as K-State (13-7, 4-5 Big 12 Conference) travels to Columbia, Mo., to square off against the Tigers (10-11, 3-7) at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Senior Dramane Diarra said Gardner's verbal lashing only gives K-State more incentive to increase its intensity against Mizzou.

"We're going to play even harder, so I hope he's ready for us," said Diarra, who grabbed 13 boards in the Iowa State win. "We're going to come 10 times harder than we did when they came here."

"He's going to be tough on us, so we'll be tough on him."

Being a veteran in the Big 12, Gardner should be prepared for aggressive — not dirty — competition, which is a characteristic of the league, sophomore Curtis Allen said.

K-State at Missouri

When: 12:30 p.m., Sunday
Where: Mizzou Arena
Radio/TV: 101.5-FM KROK/FSN Midwest

"That's what the league is known for. He's been here, he's a junior," Allen said. "Him talking and saying we're too physical, nah, I'm not worried about that. We're just going to play our game."

On Wednesday, K-State played its game against the Cyclones. Diarra's rebounds, Allen's seven points on 15 minutes of action, junior Cartier Martin's 22 points, junior Akeem Wright's defense and sophomore David Hoskins' 12-point contribution reassured K-State it has the ability to compete in the Big 12, with seven games left on the schedule, Diarra said.

"Nobody's undefeated in the Big 12 — anything is possible," Diarra said. "We approach the game differently now — we try to play as hard as we can, we don't worry about one mistake, we keep on playing."

"That's what we've been focusing on lately."

Lately, Missouri's game has taken a turn for the worst. The Tigers are on a six-game losing skid, the most recent being the 26-point Baylor loss on Tuesday. K-State can sympathize with losing to Baylor, but not in the same manner the Tigers did, Diarra said.

"That hurts, that really hurts," Diarra said of losing to



Dramane Diarra tries to block a Iowa State shot Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State will try for their second-straight win when they play Missouri on Sunday in Columbia.

Baylor. "But they lost by 26, we lost by two."

Mizzou is near the bottom of every Big 12 statistic except individual scoring, where Gardner leads the league with 20.2 points per game. Therefore, the Cats will pay special attention to the guard, Allen

said. "We did a good job on him last time we played him," Allen said. "(Our goal) is not to really stop him, but contain him, so he doesn't shoot the ball as much."

See MISSOURI Page 14

Longer track awaits K-State athletes at upcoming ISU Classic

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a strong showing last weekend at the Sevinje Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., the K-State track team heads to Ames, Iowa, and Iowa State University for the ISU Classic.

"This meet is always interesting," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "The track is a little different than what we normally run on, and we expect to see

some fast times turned in."

The track at the Lied Athletic Facility is larger than a normal indoor track at 300 meters instead of the normal 200 meters and is the largest indoor eight-lane track in the world. This means faster times for athletes running distances more than 200 meters since less time is spent turning, Rovelto said.

The team has been all about breaking records as of late, with

senior Christian Smith setting a new NCAA and school record in the 1000-meter run with a time of 2:19.57, senior Breanna Eveland setting a new school record in the pole vault at 14 feet, 1.25 inches and Lisi Maurer breaking her own school record in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.3 seconds. Smith was named the Big 12 Male Athlete of the Week for his run.

K-State's women appeared

in the top 25 this week at the No. 21 spot after a brief dropout, according to www.trackwire.com. The Wildcat men dropped out after being ranked 24th last week. Both teams were ranked 20th before the season and were predicted to score 10 points each at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Eveland, the first Wildcat female to ever pole vault above 14 feet, reset her own school

record last weekend. The jump automatically qualifies her for the NCAA Indoor Championships and keeps her ranked number one on the Trackwire "Dandy Dozen." She is one of six Wildcats to earn the honor in the fourth Dozen of the season.

With a different kind of track and more competition to go up against, he expects a good showing this weekend, Rovelto said.

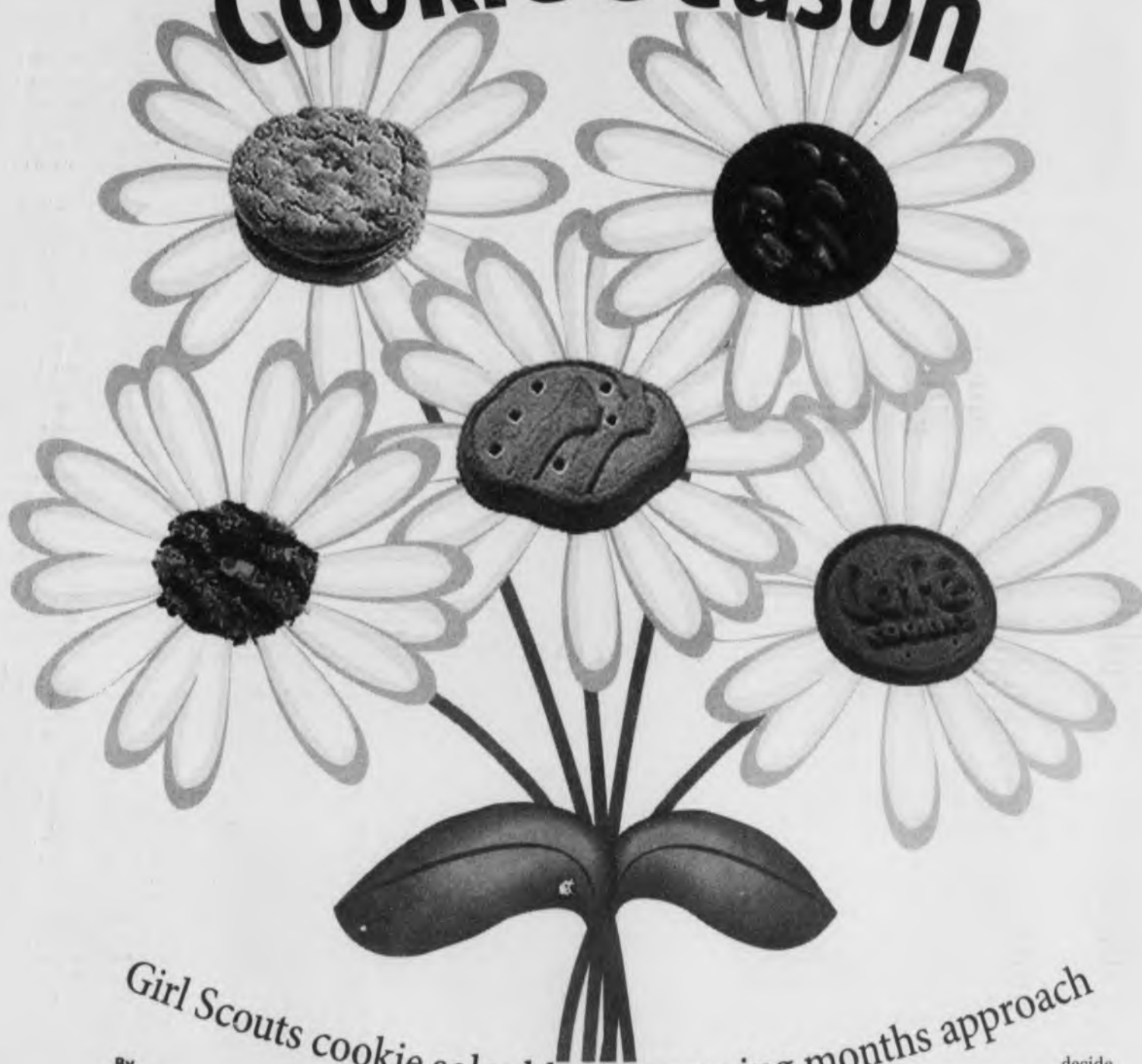
THE EDGE

Friday, Feb. 10, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Cookie Season



Girl Scouts cookie sales bloom as spring months approach

By
Brendan
Praeger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An unexpected knock on the door usually means salespeople want to sell magazines to finance their spring break, but every January, an unexpected visitor might be selling something far more delicious than a subscription to Sports Illustrated.

At the beginning of every year, Girls Scouts begin their most profitable and popular fundraiser — Girl Scout Cookies.

"Cookie sales are the most important fundraiser for our organization," said Jennifer Rush, communications manager of Girl Scouts of Kaw Valley Council, which serves the 13 county area in Northeast Kansas that includes Riley County. "We sell nuts in the fall, but they are not nearly as popular."

Cookie sales begin in January, and the girls take orders until February. The cookies then are sold at local booths beginning Feb. 25. A list of locations will be posted at www.girlscouts.net.

After reimbursing the bakeries, the proceeds from the cookies go directly to the local Girl Scout council, Rush said.

"Fifty-three cents from every box sold actually goes to each individual troop," Rush said.

The Girl Scouts use their profits to train volunteer leaders, sponsor special events and maintain activity sets. Profits also are used to keep fees at a minimum and provide scholarships for members.

"No one who wants to be a Girl Scout is turned away for being unable to pay," Rush said.

According to www.girlscouts.org, the cookies have been part of American culture for more than 80 years. The first recorded sale of Girl Scout cookies was in 1917 in Muskogee, Okla., at a high school bake sale.

The national phenomenon began in 1922 following a sugar cookie recipe published in The American Girl magazine. A local director from that period described that seven dozen cookies could be made for about 30 cents, and they could be sold for as much as 25 cents per dozen, according to the Web site.

The cookies have been sold annually ever since, except for a brief period during WWII, when the girls sold calendars because of rationing.

According to the Web site, rather than baking the merchandise themselves, the Girl Scouts' cookies are now made by two licensed commercial bakeries — ABC Bakers and Little Brownie Bakers.

ABC Bakers provides cookies for troops in the Kaw Valley Council. A volunteer committee meets each year to

decide which bakery will be used in the Kaw Valley Council area, Rush said. Taste and cost are part of the many criteria used to choose the right bakery.

Each baker is required to offer Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Sandwich and Shortbread cookies. They also can offer five additional flavors of their choice. The two other most popular cookies are Caramel de Lites and Peanut Butter Patties.

All five of the most popular cookies are among the top 15 bestselling cookies in the United States, and Thin Mints account for 24 percent of all Girl Scout cookie sales.

"Thin Mints are the best selling brand in America, even better than Oreos or Chips Ahoy," Rush said. "It's impressive when you consider that they're only sold for a short time each year."

The cookies also draw in a large crowd of loyal supporters each year.

"I love all the cookies, but thin mints are definitely the best," Alex Blecha, junior in park management and conservation, said. "It's a lot easier to justify buying cookies when it's going towards a good cause."

Reel thrills: "Firewall" warns viewers of tech dangers

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Harrison Ford's latest film, "Firewall," is an action-packed thriller based firmly in the harrowing realities of modern technology.

Ford plays Jack Stanfield, a bank executive and the creator of a powerful anti-theft computer system that protects banks from internet hackers.

His life is turned upside-down when a ruthless criminal takes his family hostage and demands that Stanfield override his own system to steal millions of dollars — implicating himself in the process. In a desperate race against time, Stanfield must find a way to outsmart a criminal who knows every detail of his identity and save his wife and children, whose lives hang in the balance.

To prepare for his role, Ford said he met with a number of banking professionals and software designers to get

a better understanding of the way they live their lives.

"In every case where I'm playing a character who has an occupation that I'm unfamiliar with, I want to acquire the details of exactly how they do their job, and what it is they literally do when they go to work," Ford said.

While many movie plots border on the impossible, Ford's co-star Paul Bettany said "Firewall" resonates with audiences because its theme of identity theft is a real concern in modern society.

"We are asking people to believe this could happen to you," Bettany said. "That's the conceit of how this sort of thriller works. Your family life could be turned upside-down. How safe is your identity?"

Bettany, who plays the film's ruthless thief, Bill Cox, said he wanted to avoid portraying his character as the villainous caricature that many other films employ.

"I think that even if an

audience doesn't understand why it's investing less in the characters, it's always because their belief in the situation has been undermined," he said. "I want to give people a good ride in the movie. I try to produce a villain grounded in some version of reality."

Ford said he was drawn to the film by its strong script and the opportunity to play a different type of character from his past films. Referred to as an action hero by many movie critics, the actor said this classification was a terrible mistake.

"I'm not an action hero," Ford said. "I've never actually done action films. I think of films like 'Lethal Weapon' as action films. I've never actually done one like that."

Ford said many fans' and critics' perception of him as a person and as an actor might be influenced by his body of work, and the type of characters he portrays onscreen.

"It may well be that people



Courtesy art

are relating more to what they take to be my persona, but my persona is a dramatic construction of its own," he said. "Perception is in the eye of the beholder, and people perceive me in a way that is not an exact match for who I am."

Bettany said he thought very little about choosing films to establish himself as a certain type of actor.

"I don't have any sort of grand scheme, and I never think about how it looks as a body of work afterwards," he said. "My only plan is the same one I've had since I started, which was to do as many different types of things as I can with as many different types of people."

"Firewall" opens in theaters nationwide today.

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New movies this week



UNIVERSAL PICTURES

★ "Curious George" G
(1:00), (3:05), 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
The Man in the Yellow Hat accidentally transplants a curious young monkey, George (Will Ferrell), from the jungle to the big city. Once there, George sets off on all sorts of misadventures.



NEW LINE PRODUCTIONS

★ "Final Destination 3" G
(1:00), (3:10), 5:20, 7:30, 9:50
A high-school senior has a premonition in which she dies in a roller coaster accident along with three of her friends. She uses her knowledge of the future event to cheat death ... but the Grim Reaper isn't happy about that and comes to seek his revenge.

★ "Firewall" R
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
The wife (Virginia Madsen) and family of a man (Harrison Ford) working as the head of security for a multinational bank are kidnapped. To get them back, he has to circumvent his own security system to steal \$37 million from the bank as ransom, after which he has to catch the kidnapper (Paul Bettany) to clear his name from the predictable embezzlement accusations.

★ "Pink Panther" PG
(1:45), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
A famous soccer celeb is murdered and his ring stolen, a ring set with the Pink Panther diamond. Chief Inspector Dreyfus (Kevin Kline) assigns the case to Inspector Jacques Clouseau (Steve Martin), a man with a penchant for bumbling his way to success, and Gendarme Gilbert Ponton, a stuffy Frenchman. Along for the ride: International pop superstar Xania (Beyoncé Knowles).



COLUMBIA PICTURES

★ "When a Stranger Calls" PG-13
(1:00), (3:10), 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

★ "Glory Road" PG
4:10, 10:00

★ "Nanny McPhee" PG
(1:00), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

★ "Annapolis" PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

★ "Big Momma's House 2" PG-13
(1:45), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

★ "Underworld Evolution" R
(1:30), 4:15, 7:20, 9:50

★ "Hoodwinked" PG
(1:10), (3:10), 5:10, 7:25, 9:25

★ "Brokeback Mountain" R
(1:15), 4:10, 7:05, 10:00

★ "The Chronicles of Narnia" PG
(1:10), 7:00

Source: www.carnike.com



Photos courtesy of Skint Incorporated

iPods skins get personal

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students have an opportunity to get a new skin for their iPod, laptop or cell phone.

The skin is a removable vinyl cover for many accessories that individuals might want to personalize.

Lindsey Groepper, media relations director for Blast Media, said the skins are a great way to show school spirit.

"It looks awesome," she said. "There are greek designs and school designs that are officially licensed that can really personalize someone's device."

She said it won't leave any residue and won't fade or peel. The vinyl is not permanent and is designed to last for years. She said each design is cut individually and can't be mass produced.

"This is high quality," she said. "You won't be taking off the faceplate and can't ruin the device."

The smaller covers for mp3 players, cell phones and PDAs

are \$12.95 and the larger ones for lap tops are \$24.95, which includes shipping. The cover then will be shipped to the person who ordered it within 10 days.

"This is really cool and we just want people to know that this is out there," she said.

Tom Stemple, co-founder of Skint Incorporated, the company that supplies the skins, said the concept originated by starting with wallpapers and screensavers.

"We just thought that people were able to personalize the inside, they ought to be able to personalize the outside," he said.

He said there is a pattern in the adhesive that allows the air bubbles to be pushed out so that the skin will lay flat on the device.

The company, under the name *cellfan.com*, will be changed to Skint in a few months. The skins can be ordered from the *www.cellfan.com* site and there are a variety of categories to choose from. Categories include but

are not limited to collegiate, sports, art, military and comics.

Stemple said since the start of the company in November 2004 business has been strong.

"The business has exceeded three times what we expected," he said. "We will still be gearing many of the skins toward schools because the demographics are good."

He said the school skins are doing well because they allow a student to personalize something with their school spirit.

"We will continue to stay really focused at the collegiate level," he said. "It takes a lot of time just to stay on top of it. There may be as many as 500 new phones this year, and we want to give students what they want."

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Manhattan Town Center offers personal shoppers for V-Day

Holiday event geared toward students

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Valentine's Day is Tuesday, meaning that those with a special someone have only four days left to buy presents.

From 6 to 9 p.m. tonight, Manhattan Town Center, Third Street and Poyntz Avenue, is having a Valentine 911 to offer help for those who are having trouble finding Valentine's Day presents.

"Basically ... we're going to have personal shoppers that will be available in Center Court by the fountain," said Sara Van Allen, marketing manager for Manhattan Town Center. "They can help anyone — guys, girls — find that perfect gift for Valentine's Day."

The personal shoppers will be Manhattan Town Center employees as well as apparel, marketing and design majors, Van Allen said. Shoppers do not have to pre-register in order to secure time with a personal shopper, she added.

"They (personal shoppers) will just be hanging out, waiting to help someone, so people can just come on down," she said.

Van Allen said Power Hits KJCK-FM 97.5 will be doing a live remote from Center Court from 6 to 8 p.m.

There will be giveaways of gift certificates from Whiskey Creek Steakhouse, Chili's Grill & Bar and Kay Jewelers, along with other items. She said she hopes this will help appeal to K-State students.

"We're doing a live remote with Power Hits, so that's the demographic we hope it appeals to," she said. "Plus, a lot of college students are at the early stages of dating, so they might need help finding a gift that they feel is good, and also appropriate."

Brad Tutak, junior in pre-professional business administration, said having personal shoppers available is a good idea.

"I think people would take advantage of help, if it's there," Tutak said. "Some

guys might be a little embarrassed to ask someone to shop for them, but if they really need help, I think they'd ask."

Liz Nelson, sophomore in family studies and human services, said the personal shoppers will appeal mostly to younger consumers.

"By the time you're older, you've been together long enough that you know the other person's tastes," she said.

However, Van Allen said couples at any stage in a relationship could benefit from the event.

"Even married couples who have been married for awhile could really benefit from this, you know, if they want to get something really different for their spouse this Valentine's Day," she said.

Whether this is one's first Valentine's Day with someone, or your sixth, Van Allen said taking advantage of Valentine 911 could be a great option.

"A little outside help never hurt," she said.

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Boscoe, mascot of the Kansas State Agricultural College Aggies. The labrador retriever wore the school colors from 1906 to 1909, long before Willie the Wildcat ever took to the field.

Photos Courtesy K-State University Archives



Library houses K-State history

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's always a new old thing in University Archives.

University Archivist Tony Crawford had a small metal statue of a K-State football player Thursday he said he'd acquired recently.

The player is rushing the ball with one arm straight out and his head facing down. The name S. A. McCullum is etched into the base, along with the date, 9-31.

University Archives shares space in Hale Library's Special Collections with the Rare Books department on the fifth floor, and takes up the entire top level of the library's stacks.

Crawford has worked to preserve K-State history since he came to K-State in 1983. The archives accepts donations of old materials for preservation and continually looks for things to add to the collection.

He said the university is required to keep some records by law, but there are many things it keeps because it might come in handy later.

For instance, K-State has gone back into its archives to find records to help with legal cases, he said.

Pictures from the archives were used for an article in the Nov. 30 issue of the New York Times on Clementine Paddleford, a culinary journalist who graduated from Kansas State Agricultural College in 1921.

Crawford said University Archives has one of the best collection of books on cooking in the nation.

The department uses several means of recording history as it happens, as well as reclaiming it. Its employees keep watch over many publications for stories involving the university and catalogue them.

They often must take measures to preserve the materials, especially newspaper articles, which are printed on paper that is very acidic and will erode over time. Often, the articles are photocopied



Clementine Paddleford graduated from Kansas State Agricultural College in 1921. She wrote a column on food from 1940 to 1967 for *This Week*, a magazine inserted in the Sunday editions of newspapers nationwide.

to better paper.

Acid in paper makes it turn yellow and brittle over time.

University Archives also maintains folders on subjects for which researchers are likely to need information.

There is a large series of folders on the Landon Lectures, one for every speaker. The folder for President George W. Bush's lecture last month includes clippings of comments on the speech printed in the Collegian's Campus Forum.

The environment also is important inside the archives. The lights are covered with special filters to remove paper-damaging ultraviolet rays, and Crawford said the temperature is controlled to be around 68 degrees with 45 to 50 percent relative humidity.

A hygrometer in the stacks read 68.6 degrees with 57 percent humidity. Crawford said he was not worried by the reading, saying consistency in environment is more important than just having it in a certain range.

There are several students employed by the department who work each day to catalogue new additions and assist with research.

"The work is really interesting, the collections, the books and things we're surrounded by," Casey Thilges, senior in psychology, said.

Pat Patton, research spe-

cialist with the department, spends much of her time helping visiting researchers with their projects.

Patton showed one book she'd helped create. "The Wicked Game" by Howard Soules, is about modern golf and includes information about Tiger Woods.

Woods's father, Earl, grew up in Manhattan in a house that still stands at 1015 Yuma St., she said.

University Archives keeps the most important materials, in Hale Library and stores the rest at the K-State Foundation.

Researchers are required to leave identification with the desk and wait in the reading room while employees bring them materials related to the subjects they requested.

The reading room has countless pieces of history on display. One case contains several images and depictions of K-State's many mascots.

One the lesser-known ones on display is Boscoe, the black labrador retriever of unknown origin that was the football and baseball teams' mascot from 1906 to 1909.

Patton said Boscoe would travel with the baseball team and appear at games wearing a purple cape with the letters "KSAC" on the sides. She said a University of Kansas fraternity stole the cape and it had to be replaced.

Original Dixie Chicks member to give concert

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robin Macy, a founding member of the Dixie Chicks, will perform 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Macy will perform as part of the BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series. Her band consists of K-State alumnus Kenny White on guitars and mandolin, Darren Wilcox on bass and Rick Martinez on percussion.

David Kamerer, BirdHouse founder, said he invited Macy to come to Manhattan.

Kamerer said that at the time Macy was with the Dixie Chicks, they were a regional band in Texas with an independent label. They went more commercial country, and Macy wanted to stay true to the roots with bluegrass and Western swing.

"She's a great singer with a beautiful soul," he said. "It's going to be a really fun evening."

This is Macy's third time performing in Manhattan. She has sold out the Manhattan Arts Center twice before with her previous band Big Twang. She also performed for the department of horticulture in the fall.

"There's so much energy and hope in a college town," Macy said. "Because I have a connection with K-State horticulture and former students of mine, it's fun to see familiar faces in the crowd."

In addition to being a musician, Macy also teaches high school math at the Wichita Collegiate School.

"I've been blessed that I have this career teaching teenagers," Macy said. "I do this a lot less than I used to, so when I do, it feels really special."

Macy said she has been rebuilding and caring for the Bartlett Arboretum that was started in 1910 in Belle Plaine, Kan. Macy said it is similar to a tree museum with enormous old trees and flower gardens, and it is the only mature arboretum between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains.

"I've been writing a lot of songs," Macy said. "The originals that we'll be doing are songs I've written lately. The music's become a voice for the passion I have for the outdoors and, in particular, for the Bartlett Arboretum."

The BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series was started 11 years ago and provides a concert once a month throughout the school year.

Robin Macy

When: 8 p.m., Saturday

Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

How much: How much: \$12 for students, \$13 for military and \$15 for adults. For more information, call (785) 537-4420

"The Manhattan Arts Center has an intimate setting and great sound," Kamerer said. "It's the ideal concert environment. Every seat is a good seat, and you get to meet the artist afterwards."

Amerie Schneider, senior in anthropology, said she thinks the concert will prove successful.

"I really enjoy the Dixie Chicks, and I enjoy all types of different music," Schneider said. "I'm excited because it's something new and different to do on a Saturday night instead of the same old bars or parties."

Kamerer said the community is lucky to have Macy.

"She's played on major stages, and now she's going to play just for us," Kamerer said. "She's got a great personality. Her music is real, open and life-affirming. It'll be a fun night."

Professor to appear on PBS

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fred Brock, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, will appear in the eighth episode of the PBS series, "Boomers: Redefining Life After Fifty."

The episode, entitled "Fiscal Fitness" will air at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, February 25 on Topeka's KTWU, channel 11.

Brock, who has worked as an editor and reporter for The Wall Street Journal, The Houston Chronicle, The Louisville Courier-Journal, and has written two books in recent years, both on financial planning and investment. He said it was his background in the subject which landed him a role in the program.

"76 million baby boomers, a huge chunk of the population, is about to retire," Brock said, "many of which are not prepared to do so."

The PBS episode is one of 13 targeted towards the baby boomer generation as the show offers advice on such topics as retirement, relationships and financial planning.

Brock, who holds

the R. M. Seaton Professional Journalism Chair and is a former New York Times business editor and columnist, said baby boomers were great spenders but not great savers.

"People will downsize and sell their houses while moving to cheaper places of the country to live," he said. "They will leave the big cities and move on to college-sized towns for a less pressured life."

Many K-State students will be shown as well in the feature, as Brock will be shown telling a class of his students about the impact of the baby boomers leaving the job market.

"With the loss of so much of the labor force, it will create a labor shortage enabling the next generations of workers like generation X to have choices in the job market," he said.

Brock also said future generations should begin to focus on their financial

planning now.

"One of the big problems we have is that they often do not teach financial planning in high school," he said. "It would benefit those in high school or college even to see how financial planning effects them."

Angela Powers, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications said having professor Brock teaching at K-State gives students a role model and someone to emulate in the field.

"His expertise in business journalism offers special knowledge to students because of his background," she said. "The students get to know him unlike a guest speaker over a much longer period of time."

Powers said Brock brings a level of professionalism to his work while bringing the "big apple to the little apple." She also said she was pleased for him that he has been so successful.



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Committee works to improve nutrition in schools

Group emphasizes education, activity among schoolchildren

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With childhood obesity levels on the rise, public education is taking new measures to ensure student nutrition.

"Two thousand hours are spent by children in school each year, so schools play a critical role in the foods children eat everyday," said Dianna Schalles, registered dietitian and health educator at Lafene Health Center. "Obviously a cooperative effort is needed between parents, schools, coaches — we all need to take an equal responsibility in being good role models."

The Child Nutrition and WIC Reauthorization Act of 2004 made several changes to child nutrition programs. This legislation requires schools to have new wellness policy guidelines established by June 30.

The United States Department of Agriculture, through which this legislation was passed, also requires all school districts in the nation to have an established wellness committee. These committees are responsible for developing wellness policy guidelines that are suitable for each district.

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Wellness Committee consists of 24 teachers, students, community members, parents and administrators, and has been working to develop these guidelines since the legislation passed in 2004.

The committee is divided into three separate branches, and each branch is establish-

ing criteria in one specific area. The three areas are nutrition, nutrition education and physical activity. The committee has been meeting about once a month, and will meet again on Feb. 16.

"The regulation came down from the USDA without really a lot of direction," Donna Keyser, food service director for USD 383, said. "So we're working with those guidelines and tweaking them for our own district."

Model policies and guidelines have been established by the Kansas State Department of Education, and these guidelines have been useful in the planning process, Keyser said. The guidelines are based on three achievement levels — basic, advanced and exemplary.

However, USD 383 recognized this problem and was taking steps to better nutrition for its students before the wellness committee was established. Another school health program was established in the district's middle schools three years ago.

"Manhattan had no problem being at the basic level — we were already there," Keyser said. "Now we're trying to move into a more advanced level."

David Dziewaltowski, distinguished professor with K-State's Community Health Institute, researches the prevention of obesity in children and in schools.

"The hypothesis is that if you provide children with healthier options in school, they'll be more likely to eat



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

healthier," Dziewaltowski, who is also a member of the USD 383 wellness committee, said.

The percent of children who are substantially overweight has tripled from 1970 to 2002. Both as a parent and a professional, Dziewaltowski said he is concerned about mixed messages that sometimes appear in school settings.

"The environment we live in today promotes bad choices," Dziewaltowski said. "The questions that come up now are, 'should fast food companies be able to market to kids and parents? Is that a good

thing, given that marketing clearly has an impact on the eating behaviors of children?'"

One concern is that non-nutritious food items appear in many outlets throughout the school environment. For example, it is not uncommon for schools to have soft drinks in vending machines or for fast food restaurants to sponsor fundraisers or other events, he said.

Another concern is the fact that less nutritious foods are sometimes sold by the students themselves to raise

money for various organizations, as school funding has been tight.

"I realize schools are short on funding and that's something that sells," Shalles said. "It will be well thought-out and hopefully open doors to seek out new avenues for funding."

In addition to obesity, Shalles, who is a member of the wellness committee, worries about the increase of other eating disorders as well.

"Things like food given as a reward is one of my biggest concerns," she said. "I

see so many people who have problems and turn to food for comfort because they've been brought up to expect food as a reward."

A lot of common ground exists between the two main types of weight maintenance issues — obesity and starvation. Both disorders originate with disordered eating habits and students being raised with nutrition misconceptions, she said.

"Kids aren't mature enough to see the balance, so they take these messages to the extreme," Shalles said.

Panda Express to begin offering sushi soon

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Governing Board met Thursday afternoon with Adam Settler, general manager of Panda Express, who presented the plan for the restaurant's expansion to offer sushi.

"There's nothing Japanese-oriented around here, and it's been successful at other universities," Settler said. "I think it'll go over really well."

Settler said the sushi will cost between \$4 and \$7. He hopes to start in less than a month.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said Starbucks visited the Union Feb. 1 to look at the Union Station.

"We're also looking at the library and have sent them blueprints of Union Station," Connaughton said.

Connaughton said there will be another Scholarship Day for high school seniors from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. At the end of the day, scholarship winners will be announced.

"It's a nice recognition for the parents and recipients of the scholarships," Connaughton said.

There will be an opening gala from 6 to 7:30 tonight before the Vagina Monologues performance at 8 p.m. Proceeds go to the Ali Kemp Foundation.

"Tickets will be \$15 per person and \$20 for a couple," Ni-

cole Boan, UPC president, said. "Hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served at the gala and Ali Kemp's father also will speak."

Boan also announced more plans for the 50th anniversary of the Union. The UPC is requesting The Benders for the Tuesday Night Buzz on March 7. Taco Bell will be selling 50 cent tacos in the Union on March 8.

Another topic discussed was that a proposal has been submitted to the bond department for \$1 million for a new sprinkler system in the Union.

"It's called an automated sprinkler system," Connaughton said. "The fire marshal said some inventory items need to be protected."

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Landmark National Bank going through expansion

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In less than five years, Patrick Alexander has seen the organization he manages grow by 400 percent.

As president and chief executive officer of Landmark National Bank, Alexander has overseen the acquisition of three other institutions and watched as the bank's assets have grown from \$150 million in 2001 to nearly \$600 million today.

"We're doing very well," said Alexander, who has been with Landmark National since 1990. "I think it's imperative that we continue to grow, whether it be internally or through acquisitions, because you've got to continue to grow your asset base to spread those costs and grow your earnings stream."

Landmark National, headquartered in Manhattan at 800 Poyntz Ave., continued its growth into 2006 when it acquired FirstBank effective Jan. 1.

Because of Landmark National's merger with FirstBank, Landmark's headquarters will move about one block east of its present location to 701 Poyntz Ave. on Feb. 21. The current Landmark National location will close Feb. 18 to accommodate the move.

That gain, coupled with acquisitions of Landmark Federal Savings Bank in October 2003 when Landmark National was known as Security National Bank, and First Kansas Financial in April 2004, increased Landmark National's total locations across Kansas to its present-day total of 20 banks and 24 ATMs.

But the process hasn't been entirely smooth.

Alexander said the task of making two companies work as one cooperative unit is not always easy to do, especially when the growth is so rapid.

"You've got to be able to assimilate that growth and be able to mold it all into one operation," Alexander said. "That takes some resources and some expertise, and over the years, as we've grown and made acquisitions, we've gotten better and better at doing it. It's not as much of a bur-

den as it used to be, but still, it's quite an undertaking to take two organizations and mold them into one."

Larry Heyka, Manhattan market president for Landmark National and former president and CEO of FirstBank, said banks attempt to gain more assets like any other business, in the interest of increasing profits and driving down costs to make the company more efficient, with an attention to keeping customers happy.

"Growth — the right kind of growth — is positive for any business," Heyka said. "It's about efficiencies and the people involved in the banking locations. If you can be more efficient, you can provide better interest rates, more services, pay higher costs on your deposits and those kinds of things."

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said Manhattan's growing economy fosters business growth and expansion.

"The economy in Manhattan and Riley County is expanding, and the statistics out there show that," Butler said. "To help with all the housing and building expansion, you do need the financing mechanisms that banks and financial institutions offer area businesses and individuals."

"We've seen a rapid expansion of the total dollar deposits over the last five years according to the FDIC, which indicates there is a growing and strong economy here in Manhattan and Riley County."

After experiencing unprecedented growth in the last five years, Alexander said Landmark National's organization wants to continue its recent growth, should the situation be right.

"So far, we've concentrated all of our growth efforts in the state," he said. "Certainly, we wouldn't be adverse to looking at something outside the state if the right opportunity came up."

"We're excited about what's ahead, especially given some of the economic growth that we're seeing in the region with the expanding economy due to the Fort Riley expansion."



Landmark National bank, headquartered in Manhattan at 800 Poyntz Ave., will move to 701 Poyntz Ave. on Feb. 21 because of its merger with FirstBank.

Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Children's play based on 'Stuart Little' to show this weekend at McCain Auditorium

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Actors and child-size puppets will bring to life "The Big Adventures of Stuart Little" Saturday afternoon at McCain Auditorium.

The play by Richmond, Va.-based Theatre IV is based on E.B. White's book, "Stuart Little." It tells the story of a noble mouse born to the Little family and his adventures with his human brother and his friend Margalo, according to a press release.

"It's bringing to life a book they read in school," said Eric Williams, director of tour operations for Theatre IV.

The story is set in New York

City in the 1930s or 1940s, Williams said. The puppets are manipulated by actors dressed in clothing of that time period.

"You'll find yourself watching both the actor and the mouse," Williams said.

The cat, Snowball, is a puppet worn like a shawl around an actor's shoulders, Williams said. The bird, Margalo, is a rod puppet, and the dogs and other cats are 3-4 feet tall foam cut-outs.

"We chose it because of it being a good show by a reputable company," said Thomas Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain.

Before the performance, there will be an Arts Play-

ground for children ages 2 to 15 at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, said Kathrine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor for the museum.

"We have a very active early childhood program here at the Beach (museum) so what we'll see is this happening more and more often," she said.

The Arts Playground will feature arts and crafts, creative drama activities and a storyteller, Llewellyn Crain, Friends of McCain volunteer, said.

"I just think it really enhances the theater-going experience," Crain said. "It makes a very complete experience, and it allows them to express themselves."

"The Big Adventures of Stuart Little"

When: 3 p.m. Saturday

Where: McCain Auditorium

How much: \$5.50-\$7.50 for K-State students; \$9-\$13 for K-State faculty. Tickets can be purchased by calling (785) 532-6428 or at www.k-state.edu/mccain.

All touring Theatre IV productions are educationally based, Williams said, on literature, holidays or historical figures, among other categories.

"(Attending a production) teaches them about theaters and being an audience member," Williams said.

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Students look to buy books later in the semester

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most K-State students agree that textbooks are expensive; but not many try to complete an entire course without them, despite indications of a national trend, documented in the Washington Post, toward passing on textbooks.

"Students have always done that (tried to do without books)," Steve Levin, Varney's Book Store manager, said.

"Students have always

"I don't use course packs to save my students money. It's just more congenial for the courses I teach."

David Smit
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

thought textbooks cost too much."

Levin said students try to take classes without using the textbooks, borrow books from Hale Library, purchase books online or share with other stu-

dents to lower the costs.

Sales at Varney's and the K-State Student Union Bookstore, however, have been relatively constant over the past several semesters, Levin said.

He said, though, he has not-

ticed a trend toward students purchasing textbooks later in the semester.

Levin said there is a spike in sales before each semester's first round of open-book tests, when students decide it is inconvenient to share a textbook.

Melissa Martin, junior in communication sciences and disorders, encountered that inconvenience after trying to share a speech pathology textbook with two other students.

"It got too confusing working out our schedules and

study times," she said. "There was too much reading to get done, and some of the tests are open-book, so I needed my own for those. I also like to highlight in my books, and I didn't feel like I could do that if the book wasn't just mine."

Martin said she decided the textbook was worth its cost because she will keep it to use as a reference when she begins her career.

David Smit, professor of English, uses course packets instead of textbooks for some of his classes.

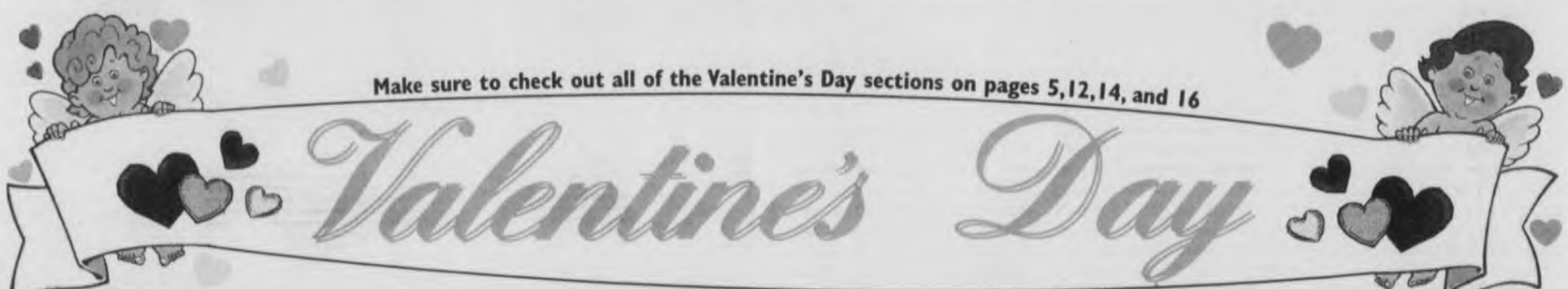
"I teach fairly specialized courses," he said. "Textbooks are written for fairly generic courses."

"I don't use course packs to save my students money. It's just more congenial for the courses I teach."

However, for his literature courses, Smit said he requires a packet and two books, and most students usually have the books, whether owned, borrowed or shared.

"They have to do the reading, whether they buy the book or not," he said.

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Kansas Senate passes concealed gun bill 29-11

By Carl Manning
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Law-abiding Kansans could carry concealed guns under a bill that passed the Senate by enough votes Thursday to override a veto by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, who spiked a similar measure two years ago.

The 29-11 vote - two more than needed to override the Democratic governor - includes six senators from her party. The question is how many will go against her should she veto the measure.

The bill now goes to the House, where Speaker Doug Mays predicted passage. He said overriding a veto is "always difficult" because "the votes tend to evaporate."

Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt, R-Independence, said, "If there is a veto, they will be under tremendous pressure to support the governor. I would be surprised if anybody who voted no on the bill will vote to override."

But sponsoring Sen. Phil Journey sees it differently.

"It's either go against the governor or go against their district," said Journey, R-Haysville.

One Democrat, Sen. Jim Barone of Frontenac, said he would go against the governor.

"I have on this issue before and I will again," he said.

Sebelius rejected a nearly identical bill in 2004, saying she didn't believe the measure would make residents safer. Spokeswoman Nicole

Corcoran said the governor wants to see the bill before deciding, but noted vetoed bills returning in much the same form can expect the same fate.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, left little doubt about what the governor will do.

"Are we going through an exercise in futility? The real question is whether there are 27 and 84 votes to override a veto because that's a certainty," he said, referring to the two-thirds majority needed by both chambers to void a veto.

Journey said that by joining 46 other states that allow concealed guns, Kansans will be safer. He said more than 2 million Americans have concealed-gun permits and predicted about 48,000 permits would be issued in Kansas in the first four years.

"The reality is this isn't a vote about the governor or the elections. It's a vote about freedom," Journey said. "It's about the freedom of Kansans to protect themselves and their families."

Not everyone agreed.

Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, said the bill would result in accidental injuries and deaths.

"I reject his arguments out of hand," Reitz said. "Handguns are for killing people."

The bill lists 17 areas where a concealed gun can't be carried, including law enforcement offices, courthouses, state or local government buildings and schools. Efforts to add churches, veterans

hospitals and libraries to that list failed.

Journey said the bill allows such places to post a sign banning firearms from their premises. Violators would face a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"Who are we to tell churches what they can or can't do?" Barone said. "It would take away the right of a church's self-determination on this issue."

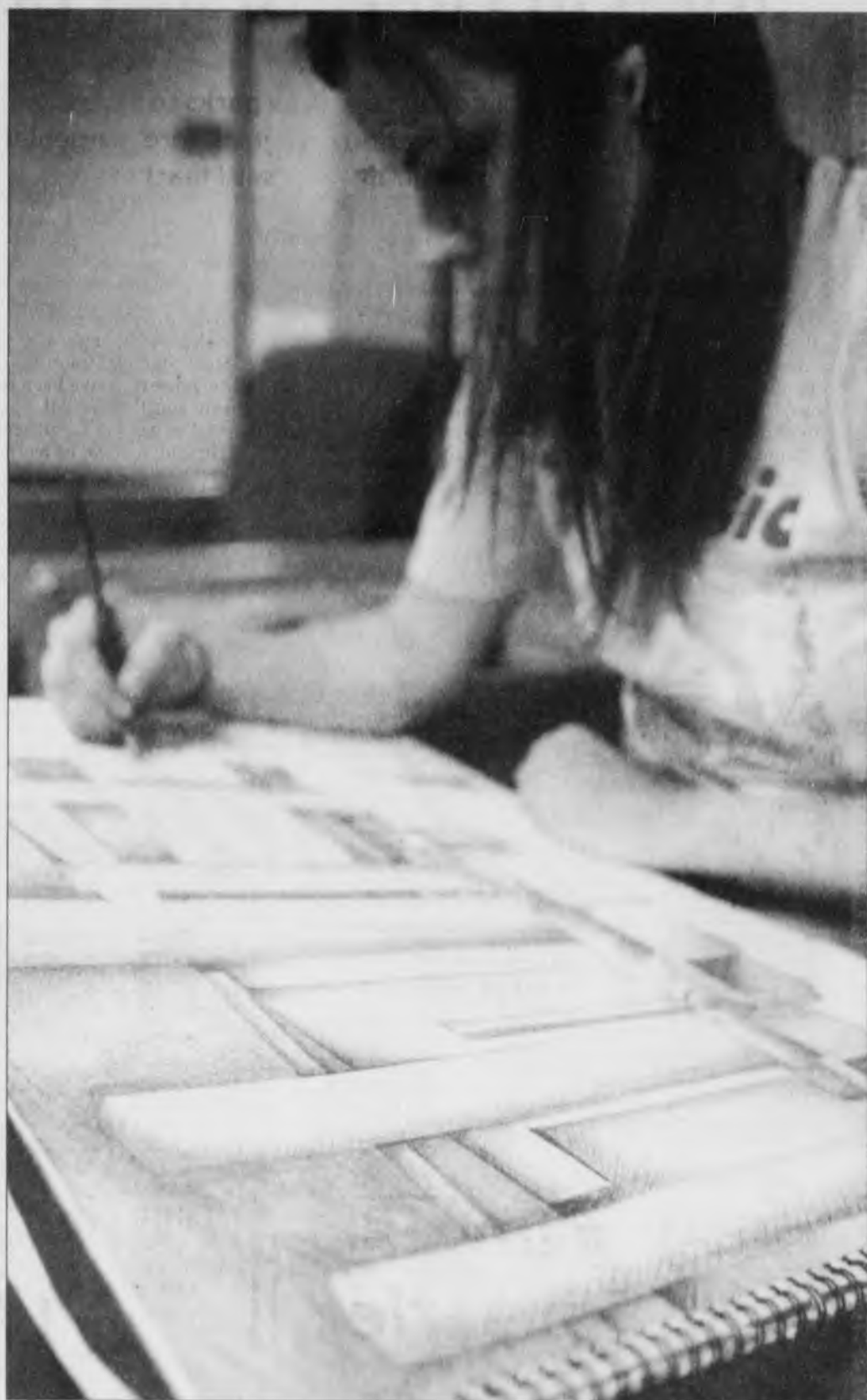
Under the proposal, Kansans who are 21 or older and U.S. citizens could obtain a four-year permit by filling out an application with the local sheriff and paying a fee of up to \$150.

The attorney general's office would issue the permits after conducting background checks to eliminate those with a felony record, a history of mental illness, drug or alcohol addiction, or a physical infirmity that would prevent the safe handling of a weapon.

Once past that hurdle, the person would be required to complete an eight-hour safety and training course by a firearms instructor certified by the attorney general or the National Rifle Association.

The bill would make Kansans among the 36 "shall issue" states, meaning if a person clears the hurdles, the state must issue the permit. Eight other states have "may issue" laws, giving officials latitude. Two states - Alaska and Vermont - have no prohibitions for carrying a concealed weapon.

Back to the drawing board



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Traci Becker, freshman in fine arts, adds details and shading to sketch of a portion of the K-State Student Union second floor seating area Wednesday evening.

Man convicted for kidnapping kids, refusing to give location

By Matt Sedensky
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Tina Porter won. But she was not celebrating.

The mother whose children went missing after a weekend visit with their father nearly two years ago cried as the judge announced her ex-husband, Daniel Porter, was found guilty Thursday of four kidnapping charges.

"What happened here today doesn't really change anything," Tina Porter said. "Because Sam and Lindsey are still gone."

And there is no sign any change is in store.

Since the children's disappearance, Daniel Porter has terrorized his ex-wife and taunted authorities with varying stories of their fate. His public defender said 42-year-old Porter only sought to protect his children from an abusive childhood like his own, but jurors didn't buy it.

He faces up to 38 years in prison for his convictions.

The verdict came after about four hours of deliberations. In two days of testimony, the jury heard 90 minutes of questioning of the defendant's ex-wife, saw a videotape of the couple's conversation at a police station after the defendant's arrest and watched just one witness take the stand for the defense.

The videotape and prosecution witnesses combined to depict a rambling Daniel

Porter who gave numerous accounts of the fates of Sam and Lindsey — that they were sold for \$6,001, that they were strangled and thrown in a river, even that they had become part of a pornography ring.

"I killed them," he told his ex-wife in their videotaped exchange. "Tell the judge I killed them."

Authorities — and the children's mother — have doubted the veracity of that statement. But they aren't sure what to believe.

The children have been missing since June 2004, when Daniel Porter picked them up from his ex-wife for a weekend visit. Since then, investigators have scoured the Kansas City suburbs of Independence and Sugar Creek and searched the area around Daniel Porter's hometown of Trenton in northern Missouri, but have come up with nothing.

Defense attorney Tim Burdick suggested his client feared that men Tina Porter was involved with might treat the children as Daniel Porter's stepfather allegedly treated him.

"I'm not saying what we're looking at is rational. I'm not saying what we're looking at is reasonable. I'm not saying what we're looking at is good cause," Burdick said in his closing statement. "The question is, what was his purpose?"

That, prosecutors said, was clear, and mandated Porter be found guilty not of just two counts of parental kidnapp-

ing, as Burdick said the jury should, but also of two counts of the more serious kidnapping charge.

"The defendant used his children as objects to terrorize Tina Porter," said Bronwyn Werner, an assistant Jackson County prosecutor. "He chose the most ghastly means with which to get back at her."

Tina Porter sat pensive in the courtroom's front row during closing arguments Thursday. Porter received a 10-year prison sentence last May on an unrelated gun charge, a stiff sentence prosecutors had hoped would persuade the defendant to reveal his children's whereabouts. It didn't, but Jackson County Prosecutor Mike Sanders said — as he has throughout the case — that Daniel Porter holds the keys to his own jail cell and that he may be willing to negotiate a lesser sentence.

Sgt. Dennis Green, a detective with the Independence Police Department, said authorities continue to work leads in the case. He said the conviction Thursday was bittersweet because the children, ages 7 and 8 at the time of their disappearance, are still missing.

Rick Bailey, a 58-year-old Joplin man who was the jury foreman, said some jurors stumbled over the prosecution's claim that Daniel Porter kidnapped his children in an effort to terrorize his ex-wife, but after getting clarifications to questions, they all agreed.

Scientists use Darwin's birthday to get support for evolution theory

By Kathy Matheson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Thanks to the "intelligent design" movement, Charles Darwin's birthday is evolving into everything from a badminton party to church sermons.

Defenders of Darwin's theory of natural selection are planning hundreds of events around the world Sunday, the 197th anniversary of his birth, saying recent challenges to the teaching of evolution have re-emphasized the need to promote his work.

"The people who believe in evolution ... really just sort of need to stand up and be counted," said Richard Leventhal, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology. "Evolution is the model that drives science. It's time to recognize that."

The museum's celebration will include birthday cake, a little badminton (reportedly a

favorite game of Darwin's) and a reading of his "The Origin of Species" by Penn junior Bill Wames, who planned to dress as the 19th-century naturalist.

At the University of Victoria in British Columbia, Canada, philosophy students will get a jump-start on Darwin Day on campus Friday by singing Darwin carols they composed.

Darwin, who was born in England on Feb. 12, 1809, and died in 1882, was 50 when he published "The Origin of Species." His conclusion that species evolve over time was based in part on zoological and geological discoveries made during a five-year voyage around the world on the HMS Beagle.

The intelligent design movement challenges Darwin's theory, contending that organisms are so complex that they must have been created by some kind of higher being. Critics of intelligent design say it is creationism camouflaged in scientific language.

Intelligent design propo-

nents suffered legal setbacks last year in Pennsylvania and Georgia, but Kansas education officials have approved science standards that treat evolution as a flawed theory.

Polls have shown many Americans don't accept evolution. A Gallup poll in 2004 found that about 35 percent of Americans believe Darwin's theory is well supported by evidence, another 35 percent thought it was not well-supported and 29 percent said they didn't know enough about it.

To show religion and science are not at odds, more than 400 churches of many denominations, most of them in the United States, have agreed to participate in "Evolution Sunday" by giving a sermon, holding classes or sponsoring discussions.

Organizer Michael Zimmerman, a biology professor and dean at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, said there is "no reason that people have to choose between religion and science."

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MISSOURI | Allen sees playing time increase

Continued from Page 6

Allen — one of Gardner's defenders in the previous matchup — played some big minutes off the bench and was 2-of-6 from the field and 3-of-4 from the free-throw line against Iowa State.

His playing time was unexpected, but if he maintains his energetic role off the bench, he might play even more against the Tigers, he said.

"I was surprised to come off the bench," Allen said. "But if I do my job and do it well, you'll probably see me out there (against Missouri) a lot. I defend, score, hit the open shot — I think I do that all very well."

Coach Jim Wooldridge watched the Iowa State game from the hospital after un-

dergoing surgery Wednesday morning to remove a bulging disk in his neck. The surgery went smoothly and he is now resting at home, according to a release.

Assistant coach Jimmy Elgas filled in for Wooldridge as interim coach on Wednesday — his first head-coaching opportunity in his six years at K-State.

He is 1-0 as head coach, and as far as Diarra is concerned, he did a heck of a job.

"I think he did an amazing job of coaching us. I was very satisfied by his performance as a first time coach," Diarra said.

Despite Mizzou's recent drought and the question mark on Coach Quinn Snyder's job, Elgas said he knows

his players need to be ready and willing to do whatever it takes to win.

"You have to be prepared. You have to be willing to go in there and play hard and compete and fight," Elgas said. They (Missouri's coaches) are going to get those kids to play hard."

More importantly, because there is only a month of league play left, each contest carries the same magnitude, Elgas said.

"This is the second half of league play. We've got one down and seven to go, and I really believe every game is big from here on out," Elgas said.

"Every practice is big. Every opportunity that you get with these kids is big. And that is our approach."

GARDNER | Missouri team has nothing to lose; Wildcats own 1-5 record away from home this season

Continued from Page 6

Coach Quinn Snyder's players hoist up careless shots, complain to the refs and take no responsibility for their poor play.

This is nothing new for Missouri, which ranks near the bottom of the Big 12 in three-point percentage and overall field-goal percentage.

The last two years, however, Snyder's squads haven't had enough talent to beat teams entirely on skill.

Snyder will be fired. It is all a matter of timing. I don't know one Missouri fan who likes the guy.

If I were Missouri's ath-

letic director, I would fire Snyder as soon as possible and look into hiring former Utah coach Rick Majerus.

If Missouri is really in such bad shape, why am I worried about K-State's chances of winning?

Simple. Missouri has nothing left to lose.

Snyder is no longer in a fight for his job — he's practically lost it.

Tiger fans? They have all but given up. The Tigers will play hard, if only to prove they are not as bad as we think. And you can be sure Gardner will do everything he can to fulfill his promise.

In addition, the Wildcats have trouble winning on the road. They are just 1-5 away from Bramlage.

K-State has lost to Baylor and Oklahoma State when they were arguably the two worst teams in the Big 12.

If K-State loses to Missouri — undeniably the conference's current cellar dweller — what message does that send to other teams in the conference?

Hopefully, we won't have to find out.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sports@spui.ksu.edu.

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Houses

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120
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Houses

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125
For Sale-
Houses

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150
Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible (preferably male). One block from campus. \$312.50/ month (negotiable), washer/ dryer. (316)288-9629.

120
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Houses

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125
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Houses

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135
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145
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Wanted

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150
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200
service
directory

235
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300
employment
opportunities

310
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			1	8	6	9		
	5	7						
9			2					
4	6	1			3			
	2	6						
8			9	7	2			
	8				7	5		
5	3	4	2					

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Announcements

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CALLING ALL wannabe supermodels! February 9th and 10th is your chance to stand under all of the bright lights and have the camera pointed on you. Come to the Union from 10-3:00 to have your "Strike a Pose" photo taken to be published in the Royal Purple yearbook. It could be your big break!

THE ONE Prophesied by the major world religions will soon be seen by everyone. His message is NOT about religion. www.share-international.org

020
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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

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040
Meetings/
Events

DO YOU want to hang out at Rusty's, but you're not yet 21? Here is your opportunity! February 9th from 4-8pm come "Strike a Pose" for the 2006 Royal Purple yearbook, and get your chance to hang out with all the cool 21 and older students, well until 8pm!

050
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Justin Esslinger, left, and Andrew Mitchell, both seniors in horticulture, make calls to K-State alumni all over the country Tuesday evening. The top caller of the night got 41 donations.

FUND | New Nissan Frontier truck awaits top volunteer

Continued from Page 1

Kim O'Connor, senior in nutrition sciences, was the Foundation's Telefund prize clerk and said she spent last semester gathering the prizes.

"I went to different businesses asking if they'd like to donate," she said. "I got a lot of gift certificates and T-shirts."

O'Connor said locally owned businesses, especially those in Aggieville, were generous.

"The fact that KSU is such a big part of Manhattan makes many businesses feel like giving back to the students and helping them out," she said.

The grand prize once again this year is the Teletruck, which is a new Nissan Frontier. A truck is donated annually by Wichita Area Big Wheels.

Leon W. "Red" Skelton and his wife, M. Elaine, are chairpersons for the group. Skelton said the Wichita Area Big Wheels club members donate \$250 or \$500 toward the Teletruck, and with the help of Davis-Moore Auto Group, the grand prize is purchased.

"My wife and I started this group about 10 years ago," he said. "Gordon (Dowell) asked about donating prizes for Telefund, and the club donated two nice bicycles."

Skelton said he supports Telefund because of what it benefits.

"Telefund raises \$1.3 to \$1.4 million for scholarships every year," he said. "That is important, and that is one reason I support it."

Dowell said one of the great things about Telefund is what students learn from it.

"We help 1,600 students each year to understand what it means to serve their alma mater because they serve as the conduit between alumni and college departmental scholarship funds," he said.

To see live coverage of Telefund activities, access the Web site at www.found.ksu.edu/telefund.

Make sure to check out all of the Valentine's Day sections on pages 5, 12, 14, and 16

Valentine's Day

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Men battle on the road in Missouri



www.kstatecollegian.com

Monday, February 13, 2006

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

3 10, No. 100

New test measures students' tech skills

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Educational Testing Service, the distributor of standardized tests like the SATs and Advanced Placement exams, is piloting a new assessment that attempts to measure students' proficiency in technology.

The Information and Communication Technology Literacy Assessment is a performance-based assessment that will be used to measure students' "ability to use technology as a tool to research, organize, evaluate and communicate information, as well as understanding of the ethical and legal issues surrounding the access and use of information," according to the ETS Web site.

There are two versions of the exam — the Core Academic Assessment for high school students making the transition to college, and the Advanced Assessment for college students transferring to upper-level coursework.

It is being piloted in high schools and colleges in Texas,

See TESTING Page 10

Fossett's GlobalFlyer arrives in England

By Derek Kravitz
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANSTON, England — Fighting through sleep deprivation, severe turbulence and a last-gasp emergency landing, Steve Fossett broke the record for the longest nonstop flight in aviation history.

The 61-year-old adventurer piloted his lightweight experimental plane, Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer, to set a new record of 26,389 miles in about 76 hours despite a complete electronic failure that threatened to turn his glorious return into a nightmare.

Fossett put emergency landing procedures into action when a generator light started to flash upon his descent.

The mechanical crisis forced him to land Saturday at Bournemouth International Airport, in southern England, instead of his planned landing point in nearby Kent, where hundreds of well wishers were gathered to greet him.

"He burst two tires on landing and the poor GlobalFlyer had to be dragged off the runway," said Steve Ridgway, chief executive of Virgin Atlantic, the company sponsoring Fossett's record bid.

Ground control confirmed

See GLOBALFLYER Page 10

Bluegrass roots



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

The Robin Macy Band performs to a large crowd Saturday night at the Manhattan Arts Center. Macy, who is said to be the fourth member of the Dixie Chicks, is one of the few performers the MAC will have perform this season.

Robin Macy performs Saturday evening at the Manhattan Art Center. Macy left the Dixie Chicks in the early 1990s.



Founder of Dixie Chicks performs for arts center's BirdHouse crowd

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community members and students heard the music of Robin Macy, former member and founder of the country music group the Dixie Chicks, Saturday night at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

Macy said her experience with the group, which was formed in 1988, was a teaching one.

"Some of the things I learned about making a dream come true I attain to practice," she said.

Although she left the group in the early 1990s, Macy said being a part of the group still affects her today.

"The Dixie Chicks are the springboard for other creative endeavors, and I wish them health and happiness, but I wouldn't want to live my life with a body-guard," she said. "In many ways, I think the turn that fate took was a blessing for me because I enjoy my privacy but I can live a normal life, and it's something I really value."

Macy said her advice to aspiring singers and songwriters is to make sure the career is what they really want.

"They need to go somewhere that's quiet and spiritual and ask themselves deep down, 'How much am I willing to sacrifice for what I love?'" she said. "There are a million talented people who lack the tenacity and determination."

"It takes more than talent to make it in the music business. You have to have passion and drive and some lucky breaks."

Macy's band includes guitarist and mandolinist Kenny White, bassist Darren Wilcox and percussionist Rick Martinez on percussion. Macy is the lead vocalist and also plays guitar.

Macy performed a 90-minute set that included Woody Guthrie's "Pasture of Plenty" and "Living in the Gray," a political song she wrote after the 2004 presidential election.

Macy said she wrote "Living in the

See MACY Page 10

Cheney accidentally shoots hunter in Texas

By Lynn Brezovsky
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally shot and wounded a companion during a weekend quail hunting trip in Texas, spraying the fellow hunter in the face and chest with shotgun pellets.

Harry Whittington, a millionaire attorney from Austin, was in stable condition in the intensive care unit of a Corpus Christi hospital on Sunday, according to Yvonne Wheeler, spokeswoman for the Christus Spohn Health System.

The incident occurred Saturday at a ranch in south Texas

where the vice president and two companions were hunting quail.

It was not reported publicly by the vice president's office for nearly 24 hours, and then only after the incident was reported locally by the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Katharine Armstrong, the ranch's owner, said Sunday that Cheney was using a 28-gauge shotgun and that Whittington was about 30 yards away when he was hit in the



Cheney
VICE PRESIDENT

cheek, neck and chest.

Each of the hunters were wearing bright orange vests at the time, Armstrong told reporters at the ranch about 60 miles southwest of Corpus Christi. She said Whittington was "alert and doing fine."

Armstrong, in an interview with The Associated Press, said emergency personnel traveling with Cheney tended to Whittington before an ambulance — routinely on call because of the vice president's presence — took him to the hospital.

Cheney's spokeswoman, Lea Anne McBride, said the vice president met with Whittington and his wife at the hospital on Sunday. Cheney

"was pleased to see that he's doing fine and in good spirits," she said.

Armstrong said she was watching from a car while Cheney, Whittington and another hunter got out of the vehicle to shoot at a covey of quail.

Whittington shot a bird and went to look for it in the tall grass, while Cheney and the third hunter walked to another spot and discovered a second covey.

Whittington "came up from behind the vice president and the other hunter and didn't signal them or indicate to them or announce himself," Armstrong said.

"The vice president didn't

see him," she continued. "The covey flushed and the vice president picked out a bird and was following it and shot. And by god, Harry was in the line of fire and got peppered pretty good."

Whittington has been a private practice attorney in Austin since 1950 and has long been active in Texas Republican politics. He has been appointed to several state boards, including when then-Gov. George W. Bush named him to the Texas Funeral Service Commission.

— Nedra Pickler reported from Washington. Associated Press writer Paul J. Weber in Dallas contributed to this report.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Telefund sets record

The College of Engineering and the College of Veterinary Medicine broke Telefund records Sunday night collecting \$82,211 and \$73,016 respectively. Their total of \$155,227 was the largest one-night total in Telefund history.

Sharon health

JERUSALEM — Ariel Sharon was stable but critical after an emergency surgery to remove nearly 2 feet of his large intestines, his seventh operation since suffering a debilitating stroke last month, the hospital treating the premier said Sunday. The four-hour operation on Saturday was successful.

See page 8

Al-Jaafari to head Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Shiite lawmakers Sunday chose incumbent Ibrahim al-Jaafari to be Iraq's new prime minister, taking a key step in forming a government nearly two months after national elections, officials said. Al-Jaafari is assured the post because Shiites won the most parliament seats in the Dec. 15 national elections.

Olympic enthusiasm

The Olympics are drawing less of a crowd when it comes to U.S. viewers than four years ago when they were held in Salt Lake City.

Time people will spend watching the Olympics:



Today

High 58 Wind W 18 mph
Low 28 Feels like 53

Tuesday

High 61 Wind S 12 mph
Low 30 Feels like 57



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

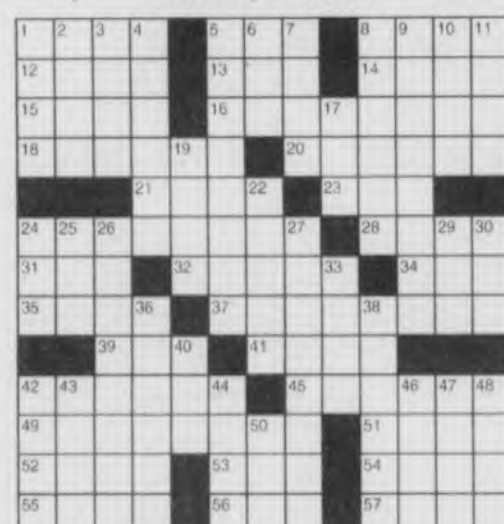
1 Wound cover
5 Favorite
8 Robin Cook novel
12 Sites
13 Raw rock
14 "Planet of the —"
15 A Baldwin
16 Rose Parade venue
18 Hoodlum, e.g.
20 Appear
21 Brazilian river
23 Nourished
24 NBC soap opera
28 Fly with the eagles
31 Illustrations
32 African capital
34 Hooter
35 "Yup!"
37 Meadows
39 — long way

DOWN

1 Thick chunk
2 Pop flavor
3 Scored 100 on
4 Arm muscles
5 "NSYNC"
6 Historic time
7 Criterion
8 Frame-works
9 Freedom of access
10 Diner's card
11 Pronto, in an e-mail
17 Wieder-sehen prece-der
19 Pace
22 Nicole Smith and Devere Smith
24 Remu-neration
25 Exist
26 Play area
27 Sororal
29 Shock and —
30 Literary mono-gram
33 Impale
36 Cinder-ella's mice
38 Suave
40 Fuss
42 October stone
43 Crooner Jerry
44 Squashed circle
46 Rainbow
47 Zeroes
48 Merri-ment
50 Farm female

Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-11



2-13 CRYPTOQUIP

Z D P I H U Q U Z X C U ' W
A Z B C L W C E I S U C X I T C Q . Z
U C B T I L P I H B I H A Q R C
D C C A Z L E J R Z S Q Z W B J U Q C Q .
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IN WHAT WAY DO
BRITISH DOGCATCHERS EARN MONEY? I
GUESS THEY MUST BE PAID BY THE POUND.
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: U equals G

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Kwan withdraws from Olympics

Dressed in black, her eyes red and swollen from crying, Michelle Kwan flashed none of the spark and charisma the world has come to admire. Her smile did little to hide her misery.

"I've had a great career. I've been very lucky," she said, pausing to compose herself. Everywhere but at the Olympics.

Kwan's last chance to win an Olympic gold ended Sunday when she withdrew from the Turin Games because of a groin injury.

Emily Hughes, younger sister of 2002 Olympic champion Sarah Hughes, replaced Kwan on the U.S. team and will join national champion Sasha Cohen and Kimmie Meissner.

Kwan
FIGURE SKATER

ARCHAEOLOGISTS DISCOVER TOMB

Archaeologists have unearthed a massive tomb in the northern Greek town of Pella, capital of the ancient kingdom of Macedonia and birthplace of Alexander the Great.

The eight-chambered tomb dates to the Hellenistic Age between the fourth and second century B.C. and is the largest of its kind ever found in Greece.

The 678-square-foot tomb hewn out of rock was discovered by a farmer plowing his field on the eastern edge of the ancient cemetery of Pella, some 370 miles north of Athens, archaeologists said.

BIRD FLU IN ITALY, GREECE, BULGARIA

Bird flu has reached Western Europe, with Italy and Greece announcing Saturday they had detected the H5N1 strain of the virus in dead swans.

Italian officials said the virus had only affected wild birds and posed no immediate risk to people.

No human infections were reported in the three countries.

BUSH FACES OPPOSITION TO FEES

President Bush hates new taxes, that's for sure.

But tell that to airline passengers, higher-income veterans and owners of freighters using the St. Lawrence Seaway. They are among those hit up for billions of dollars under his new budget plan.

The spending proposal for the budget year that begins Oct. 1 contains \$3.5 billion in new user fees.

The fees would swell to \$47.2 billion over five years.

IRAQI KIDNAPPERS SET DEADLINE

Kidnappers of American journalist Jill Carroll have threatened to kill her if their demands are not met by Feb. 26, the owner of a Kuwaiti TV station that has aired a new tape of the hostage said Friday.

Al Rai satellite station owner Jassem Boudai said the kidnappers set more specific demands than the release of all Iraqi women from prison. Boudai refused to elaborate.

Carroll
JOURNALIST

U.S. ENDS MOCK INTERNET ATTACKS

The government concluded its "Cyber Storm" wargame Friday, its biggest-ever exercise to test how it would respond to devastating attacks over the Internet from anti-globalization activists, underground hackers and bloggers.

Participants confirmed parts of the worldwide simulation challenged government officials and industry executives to respond to deliberate misinformation campaigns and activist calls by Internet bloggers.

The Department of Homeland Security promised a full report on results from the exercise by summer.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY SEPARATES BLACK AND HISPANIC INMATES

Los Angeles County jail officials separated black and Hispanic inmates, began transferring troublemakers out and brought in clergy to try to restore peace after a week of racially charged brawls they feared would continue to erupt through the weekend.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The International Association of Business Communications will meet at 6 tonight in the K-State Student Union.
■ Sigma Lambda Beta will meet at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

■ Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor positions are available by calling (785) 532-5165 or e-mailing lehning@ksu.edu. Applications are due by 5 today in Anderson 122.

■ Applicants for Student Homecoming Committee are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 22. Applications are available at the K-State Alumni Center, the Office of Student Activities and Services and online at <http://www.k-state.com/students/homecoming.aspx>.

■ Mary Hale Tolar, a K-State/Mortar Board alumna and winner of the Rhodes and Truman scholarships,

presents "Educating Citizens, Building Communities" at 8 tonight in Forum Hall. The lecture is part of National Mortar Board Week.

■ Barefoot Rebellion will play at the second annual Campaign for Nonviolence Benefit show at 9 p.m. Thursday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Attendees must be 21 or older to enter. For more Season for Nonviolence events visit: http://www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/2006_calendar_of_events.htm.

■ Career and Employment Services will present the HaRT Career Fair from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, Feb. 9

■ Corey Worthington, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 9:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Colbie Clayton, 714 Thurston St., was arrested at 11:30 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Steven Johnson, 1210 Vattier St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 11:47 a.m. for writing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$382.

■ Antonio Hill, 1366 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 12:05 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ Scott Smith, 1310 Fremont St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 1 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Everett Parsons, 1119 Garden Way, Apt. 304, was arrested at 3:15 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Alonzo Hill, 222 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested at 4 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ Richard Jackson, 1028 Garden Way, Apt. A, was arrested at 8:05 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,500.

■ Steven Hecker, Wamego, Kan., was arrested at 9 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Sarah Sessin, 412 N. 11th St., Apt. 9, was arrested at 11:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$629.

■ Fredrick Swinson, 412 N. 11th St., Apt. 9, was arrested at 11:35 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Friday, Feb. 10

■ Caleb Strickland, 2215 College Ave., Apt. P343, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Beau Blackwell, 1122 Kearney St., Apt. 8, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Darren Norsworthy, 1020 Bertrand St., was arrested at 3:03 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

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TONIGHT Monday, February 13, 2006
8:00 PM Forum Hall K-State Union
FREE Admission
"Educating Citizens, Building Communities"
Presented by KSU Alumna
Mary Hale Tolar
Director of Kansas Campus Compact
and Associate Director for Civic Leadership,
K-State Leadership Studies and Programs.
Mortar Board
Kansas State University XIX Chapter

Comic strip artist offers peek into grad students' lives

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jorge Cham talked about everything from procrastination to research when he addressed an audience Friday evening in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre.

Cham is the creator of the Ph.D. comics, "Piled Higher and Deeper," often referred to as the "Dilbert" of academia.

"Nothing excites an academic more than clever acronyms," Cham said.

An alumnus of Stanford University, Cham now works as a part-time instructor at the California Institute of Technology. He is on a trans-America tour of universities, giving talks and signing copies of his books.

The evening began with a brief introduction by Ron Trewyn, vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School. Trewyn said Friday was the first time the Graduate Student Council had brought a speaker and sponsored a university-wide event.

During the speech, "Power of Procrastination," Cham, with the help of some statistics and research, tried to convince graduate students why it is OK to procrastinate.

"In the process of taking classes, grading papers and working on research projects, grad students get buried in

pop culture," Cham said.

He started off showing the crowd a glimpse of his doctoral research as an engineer at Stanford University — a short video clip of experiments on cockroach-like robots, which brought peals of laughter from the audience.

"My research represents what grad school felt like," he said. "Running frantically, but not getting anywhere."

Cham started creating comic strips in his days as a graduate student at Stanford. These strips first appeared in the university's newspaper and later in various other newspapers, finally going online in 1997.

"Slowly over the years, the comic has spread like a virus," Cham said. "The misery wasn't just limited to Stanford."

Bala Thiagarajan, president of the Graduate Student Council and graduate student in biology, said she has read the Ph.D. comics for years and knew Cham would make a good campus wide speaker.

The characters in the comic are roughly representative of graduate students. The four main characters are the protagonist, a nameless hero in one of the hard sciences; Michael Slackenemy, the eternal slacker; Cecilia, representative of the less than 10 percent of women in computer science; and Tejal, the activist and student in humanities.

The comics, Cham said, address, among other things, thoughts inside the minds of graduate students, like free food, keeping one's adviser happy and dealing with undergraduates.

Cham went on to quote some serious research conducted by the University of California — Berkeley about how graduate students felt.

"Ninety-five percent of the grad students say that they have felt overwhelmed, and 67 percent confess that they are hopeless or depressed," Cham said.

Addressing the topic of procrastination, Cham joked about how its meaning often gets mixed up with that of its "close cousin," laziness.

"Laziness is when you don't want to do anything," he said. "Procrastination is when you don't want to do anything now."

Cham said graduate students felt less bright in a class filled with high-caliber people and that students fear failure and moving on.

"My professor at Stanford said there's nothing you 'have' to do," Cham said. "Anything you do is something you 'want' to do. So relax, enjoy it and listen to your inner procrastinator."

Cham advised students to embrace procrastination but told them to be wary of it turning into laziness. He also told students it is OK to have



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Describing the characters in his comic strip, Jorge Cham, creator of "Ph.D." speaks to a packed audience in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union. Cham's speech, "Power of Procrastination," was the first university-wide event sponsored by the Graduate Student Council.

low expectations and they were not alone when doing so.

"Before entering grad school, I always felt at the top of my class," said Melissa Hull, graduate student in college student personnel. "There's not a day I leave before 5 p.m. because there's always something to be done."

Hull said she thought there was a lot of truth in Cham's presentation.

"His talk was truthful and well-delivered," she said. "I am going to start reading his comics."

Bo Yang, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, said the lecture resonated with the life she is leading as

a graduate student.

"I absolutely loved his talk," she said. "It was exactly how my life is. He's lived the experience we're now living."

The presentation was followed by a book-signing, where Cham's books were sold for \$10 each. There was also a graduate student mixer in the Staterooms.

Design expo will feature jobs, more than 70 architecture firms

By Lacey Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Architecture and design students looking for an easy way to find the perfect job or internship can find it at the College of Architecture, Planning and Design's sixth annual DesignExpo today.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The DesignExpo allows students to contact profes-

sionals in the business and hear about work being done in their field of study.

Diane Potts, assistant to the dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said this year's DesignExpo will include 73 firms, the highest number the event has had.

Potts said firms had to be turned down for the event, but because of the high response, another expo will occur later in the semester with at least 30 firms.

"It's the maximum number we could squeeze into the Union Ballroom," Potts said.

She said K-State students have been in high demand and several of the firm's representatives are K-State alumni.

"It's an opportunity for students looking for jobs and younger students looking for internships," Potts said. "It's a really good opportunity to meet with a wide array of firms."

The event's committee, made up of faculty and staff

as well as students in various disciplines of the college, has worked hard to promote the event and explain to students how helpful the day can be, Potts said.

"We've tried to encourage and help them to understand how important this is," she said.

Jayne Jones, senior in landscape architecture, said older students looking for jobs or internships should bring portfolios and résumés, but even if students do not bring any

of their work, meeting with the firms can be important to their future.

"I think it's a great opportunity and the easiest way for students to find internships," Jones said. "I'm especially excited about meeting with employers."

Jenny West, fifth-year senior in interior architecture, has worked on the DesignExpo committee for two years and said the day is important for students to see how their degree will lead them into the

working world.

"It's a really good opportunity for us to get contacts," West said. "A lot of people have gotten jobs from it."

West said going to the DesignExpo is one of the easiest ways for students to understand the workforce and speak with representatives in a comfortable environment.

"It's a priceless experience," West said. "It's the best opportunity for a student to interact with firms in a casual way."

KSU Organization

GUIDE

[Need some great experience?]

[want a fun way to get involved?]

[feel like contributing to k-state and the community?]

Attention
Mortar Board
Juniors and Returning Seniors: Mortar Board ... Scholars ... Chosen for Leadership ... United To Serve.
Mortar Board applications due 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, 2006. Applications are available in the KSSU OSAS office, Leadership Studies House and website at www.ksu.edu/mortarboard.

Join us
BAPP Club
Are you a freshman or sophomore in the College of Business?
We are meeting on the following dates: Feb. 20, March 6, March 27, April 10, and April 24.
Meetings are held at 7 p.m. in Calvin room 209.

Reserve Officers Training Corps
KSU Army ROTC
The KSU Army ROTC program provides leadership training for students at Kansas State University. Army ROTC enhances a student's education and provides unique educational opportunities.
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KANSAS STATE
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Our main purpose is to teach people how to sail. Open to anyone interested in learning or teaching sailing.
All sailing is done on Tuttle Creek during the late spring through fall.
Contact Peter Lundquist at pk19933@ksu.edu or (785) 317-7058.

Come network
Marketing Club
Meet other marketing majors and network with professionals. Come join us to hear Wells Fargo speak Feb. 21, at 6pm at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.
Member applications can be found in Calvin 201.

Join Today
Delta Sigma Phi
There is truly no better option for the young man who is serious about making the most of his four years at KSU.
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ΔΣΦ

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Congratulations
Fall 2005 Initiates
Jordan Bergkamp, Angela Bliss, Melissa Conrad, Amy Donnelly, Julie Hass, Emily Hein, Amy Jubela, Hosea Morgan, Crystal Perkins, Brianne Randall, Mark Rhine, Julie Struder & Megan Walter.

Join us
Christian Challenge
We meet every Thursday in Forum Hall at 8 p.m.
We build Christ-centered friendships, and equip others to impact the world all for the Glory of God.
For more information visit our web site at www.ksuchallenge.com

Talk is Free
Amateur Radio Club
Talk around the world or around town for free. All students or faculty are eligible to join.
Anyone curious about amateur radio is welcome and encouraged to attend club meetings. They are held the first Tuesday of every month.
For more information contact mdb9999@ksu.edu or check out our website at www.k-state.edu/ksuarc

W0QQQ
KSU Amateur Radio Club

Encourage New Students
College of Arts & Sciences Ambassadors
Join Ambassadors to help encourage new students to come to KSU. It is an easy way to explain what the A&S majors have to offer. Also, meet fellow students with similar interests. Look for apps. in March.
If interested, email Alyson at aaa5959@ksu.edu.

Gain knowledge
Student Dietetic Association
Get acquainted with the professional possibilities and responsibilities related to dietetics. Also, learn about opportunities and developments in the dietetic profession.
Come to our next meeting! Tues, Feb. 21, at 5:30pm in Justin 253

Be Proud
Wildcats Forever
Proud to be a Wildcat? Join Wildcats Forever, the KSU Student Alumni Association. Benefits of being a member includes: free membership kit with a t-shirt, discounts at participating businesses and free food at fun events throughout the year.
To join go to the marketplace on KATS.
Questions? www.k-state.com/ students or call 532-6260.

Wildcats FOREVER
K-State Student Alumni Association

get involved
check out these organizations

Join the College of Business Ambassadors
Ambassadors represent the college and are responsible for events such as the annual Telefund Drive and Recruitment of future business students.
Eligible students must be enrolled full-time in the College of Business, have a minimum 3.0 GPA, and have 2 semesters completed at KSU by the end of this semester.
Applications can be found in Calvin 107 or at <http://ambassadors.cba.ksu.edu>
Applications are due Friday, March 10, in Calvin 107.

All Majors Welcome
Horseman's Assoc.
A club for anyone interested in horses. Club functions include educational activities, tours/trips, seminars, horse shows, social activities, food and fun.
Check out our website for more information.
www.asi.ksu.edu/horseman's
Questions may be directed to Katrina Spare at [sparm@ksu.edu](mailto:spare@ksu.edu)

Join the Fight
Relay for Life
Help fight cancer at the 5th annual KSU Relay for Life April 21-22!
The Relay is a fun-filled overnight event to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Teams of 8-15 people walk the Old Stadium track all night long. During the night there will be contests, activities, FOOD and music to keep everyone awake!
To register, contact Becky, rdwhite@ksu.edu, or Ashleigh, ashie@ksu.edu.

You're invited
Study Abroad Advocates
Study Abroad Advocates invites all students who are going or thinking about studying abroad to attend the open session of an SAA meeting or contact a member. Check out the website at <http://saa.cba.ksu.edu> for future meetings and contact information.

TO THE POINT Literary tests inconvenience college students

We live in a world surrounded by computers and technological marvels. Because of this, today's students have more access to more information than ever before.

We are being introduced to information and computer technology at an ever-younger age, and by the time most kids hit middle school, they often are already more technologically knowledgeable than the previous generation.

This makes The Educational Testing Service's idea of an Information and Communication Technology Literary Assessment ludicrous, especially for college-aged students.

A test to determine high school and collegiate students' technological literacy is 10 years too late, as the proposed testing ideas are no longer new to our society, and the test would have to be updated continually due to technological advancements.

High school students take enough standardized tests as it is, and expecting a college student to voluntarily take a test is absurd, with everything that already weighs on a college student's mind.

Further burdening students with an unnecessary test that a company stands to profit from is not the way to go about it.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
CJ Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

You've all seen her: the over-zealous Cindy Sheehan waging a war against the United States for its war against terrorism.

She started her so-far-ineffective campaign against the Bush administration, last year.

I saw bits and pieces of her attempt at chaos in the newspapers I received from my family while I was serving in Iraq.

I recently found out she was contemplating a run for the U.S. Senate against Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

I was first excited at the thought of no Feinstein in the Senate, and consequently one fewer hack liberal to mentally drain me with more mindless nonsense about a war she has never seen.

This feeling of excitement, however, quickly faded as the word "Sheehan" made its imprint on my mind.

Sheehan is doing everything in her power to get troops out of Iraq. She's been led to believe we should not be there. That belief is simply wrong.

In Sheehan, the average conservative sees a love/hate dichotomy. These conflicting feelings are only briefly mutual.

When first introduced to Sheehan's story, you cannot help but sympathize with the mother of a dead soldier. You pity her and esteem her for the sacrifice she has made for her country.

My experience in Iraq allows a special place in my heart for the loved ones of dead military men and women. I know how helpless she must have felt.

She could send a million letters and never be sure he would see any of them. All she could do was wait and see.

These sympathetic feelings, however, can only go so far. They make a quick turn to the negative.

When liberals see Sheehan,

they see another loud person who agrees with them. When a conservative sees her, it's slightly different.

We conservatives see a woman behind the façade of a dead soldier/son exploiting it for more than it's worth. I know I sound cold-hearted, but I simply don't understand the legitimacy of her credentials.

My friend Cody is a chemical engineer, but that doesn't mean I am an expert in karate. I know that sounds like it doesn't make sense, but it is the same situation.

Her son was a soldier, not an expert on foreign policy and the state of our nation.

Granted, he has an infinitely better perspective on the Iraq situation than Feinstein and other groundless liberals, but as far as the intricacies of the United States and its foreign policy is concerned, he is at least once-removed from the facts, taking her out of the entire ballpark of truth.

And what makes her and the rest of the liberal United States so sure the sol-

diers want to come home anyway?

My experience tells a story of U.S. forces that believe in what they're doing. They see little children with a hope and chance for a future. They see broken homes holding the broken hearts of an op-

pressed nation with a plea in their eyes that implores us to keep trying to help.

The United States, regardless of initial right or wrong, is now a pillar holding a fragile country. It cannot be removed.

That's what I saw. That's what the CNN propaganda machine refuses to show Feinstein and Sheehan and the other liberal Americans.

With all of that said, you can rest assured knowing Sheehan announced last Thursday she will not run for the Senate. And know that with Feinstein things at least are not as bad as they could have been.

Daniel Kirksey is a sophomore in English literature and philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



DANIEL KIRKSEY



Illustrations by Ashley Burke | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Pharmacists should help with contraceptive

Since Valentine's Day is Tuesday and couples everywhere will get together for that special night, the conflict with the morning after pill and certain pharmacists not giving them out has made the news again.

I was watching one of my favorite programs, "The Daily Show," last Thursday and there was a bit on the pill. But producers couldn't really ask the question every person wants to know: why do people feel they need to impose their beliefs on someone else?

In this case, pharmacists are refusing women the right to choose what happens in their bodies the morning after an "accident" because of the pharmacists' beliefs.

This doesn't mean women should be allowed to have abortions through a pill - I am not talking about that.

What I am saying is, if an accident occurs during sexual intercourse, and the woman is responsible enough to seek medical help, she should be allowed to receive that pill. The

pharmacist is not her parent or her significant other, and he or she should not be allowed to decide whether a woman can take a pill that stops her from getting pregnant.

That is all the pill does - it stops a woman from getting pregnant.

According to www.morningafterpill.org, the pill is a high dosage birth control pill. I don't see pharmacists refusing to prescribe those, so there really isn't much of a difference there.

It is a woman's right to protect herself and choose what is best for her body.

In the pharmacist's Code of Ethics, it does not state something like, "a pharmacist may choose to give out medication for any illness." In fact, according to www.aphanet.org/pharmcare/ethics.com, the Code of Ethics says a pharmacist "places concern for the well-being of the patient at the center of professional practice." The code also says, "In all cases, a pharmacist respects personal and cultural differences among patients."

Wait, doesn't that mean a pharmacist isn't doing his job when he refuses a patient medication?

If women wanted an opinion on the emergency contraception pill, they could go to their

doctor, who, in most cases, knows more about the medication than the pharmacist does.

I worry if the medical profession continues on this path, giving each medical practitioner a right to decide what is best for their patients based on religion, we soon won't have doctors helping patients with cancer.

A doctor could argue it is God's plan for the cancer patient to die, and he or she does not want to interfere with His plan.

I know that is a bit exaggerated, but why should a pharmacist be able to choose any medication - to any person?

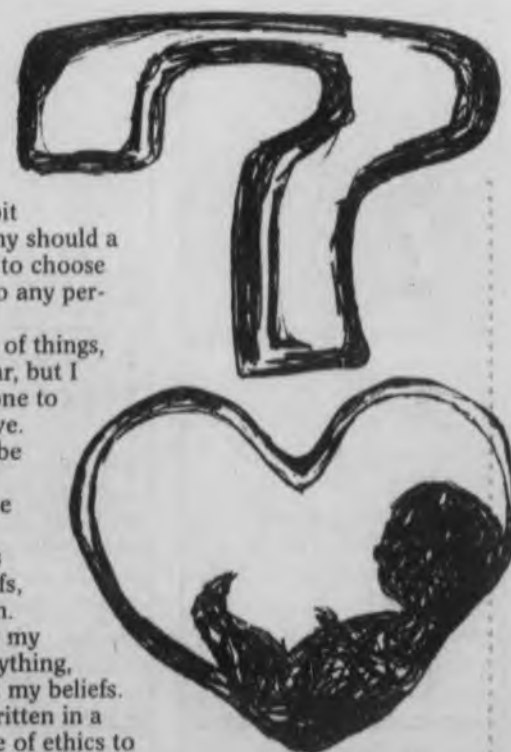
I believe in a lot of things, religious and secular, but I don't expect everyone to follow what I believe.

In fact, it might be boring if everyone believed in the same thing. All of my friends have different beliefs, and I still love them. I would never deny my friend help with anything, even if it countered my beliefs. I think that is written in a human being's code of ethics to

help people.

So why should a pharmacist be any different?

Megan Green is a senior in public relations. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Get high on pottery.

Why is the sports page turned into the video game page?

So, I just saw a guy riding a

unicycle to class north of Fiedler. That's pretty cool; I'm not going to lie to you.

Tussin'.

You can make meat-leaf out of anything if you just microwave it long enough.

Man, I got all these pillows, what more do I need?

So, who's the d-bag in the sports section that put Kurt Busch's brother in?

Some d-bag put Kyle Busch's picture in the paper, when it was Kurt Busch who did it. You guys should learn.

Who lives in a condo down by the sea? Don Johnson.

Before I go out, I penis proof myself by making sure I don't shave my legs.

It's way past Christmas. If your lights are still up on Ratone, please take them down.

What do I do?

If you want to score, you have to protect your willy.

You're going to make me hang up on my boyfriend to study, and now you're talking to some random guy on the phone. What the hell?

Feather is getting some too.

You know you can't distribute religious literature in the dorms. I guess

that means no more Collegian.

Landon smells like flowers, thanks, bye.

Donkeys are cool.

The pipe is not a microphone.

I think bunnies are my friend.

I just saw two people jogging for a late night stroll, and I don't think they were wearing any clothes.

It's strange to be jogging so late at night, especially when you're not wearing any clothes.

I saw people streaking through the quads.

I think I might die. Facebook just told me I have no friends at Kansas State.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Eagle Scout earns rank with historical marker

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is a new chunk of limestone in front of the Riley County Courthouse.

It is a historical marker that also serves as a stepping stone for local Boy Scout Eli Logan, of Troop 74 in Manhattan, who organized its installation for his Eagle Scout service project.

To earn the rank of Eagle Scout, a scout must complete a service project he organized himself. Logan's project has given him plenty of work over the past year, Brad Logan, Eli's father and research associate professor in sociology, anthropology and social work, said.

"Probably a lot more than he thought when he got started with it," Brad Logan said.

Eli Logan, a freshman at Manhattan High School's east campus, said he got the idea after seeing a similar marker outside the Douglas County Courthouse in Lawrence, but the one he installed at the Riley County Courthouse was somewhat larger. He said the stone weighed between 1,500 and 2,000 pounds.

"The stonework is significant," Eli said of the courthouse. "It's seen in a lot of

courthouses from that time period."

The stone bears a bronze plaque that lists information about the building's construction and history, and tells that it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, which is kept by the National Park Service.

According to the National Park Service Web site, the building is not yet listed. Eli said it was listed on the Kansas register and might not yet have been added to the national list online.

"It's on the plaque now, so it better be," he said.

Eli said his plan originally included adding flags to all the downtown businesses, but ruled it out after a discussion with former Kansas legislator Jessie Branson.

He said the flowers he planted for the project around the stone will bloom this spring.

The stone arrived Friday morning atop a Bayer Construction Company, Inc., truck mounted with a hydraulic crane.

Burke Bayer, owner of Bayer Construction Company, Inc., 120 Deep Creek Road, and employees Pat Briggs and Stan Hambright carried out

most of the actual placing of the stone.

"That stone's fragile, even though it's harder than, you know," Briggs said.

The stone's installation came with help from several area businesses and organizations.

Bayer Stone Inc., 509 Fair Lane, gave Eli a discount on the limestone, and Bayer Construction Company, Inc. pitched in with the installation. Also, Degginger's Foundry in Topeka gave a discount on the bronze plaque for the stone and Atwood Rentals, 1927 Fort Riley Blvd., lent him equipment to prepare the site for free.

Eli also received financial help with an \$800 grant from the Center for Youth as Resources, \$200 from the Manhattan Rotary Club and \$50 from Lewis Fuertes, Manhattan resident.

Eli also credited several city and county officials for their help in the project as well as his parents.

"It's been exciting," said Lauren Ritterbush, Logan's mother and associate professor of anthropology and social work. "Eli's a fairly mature kid — he chose this project on his own."



Pat Briggs and Stan Hambright, employees at Bayer Construction, help to position a stone monument Friday morning in front of the Riley County Courthouse. The placement of the new stone was organized by Eli Logan, a local Boy Scout, as a part of his Eagle Scout Service Project.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Arts and Sciences to recognize students

By Lacey Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Exceptional students and faculty who might have slipped through the cracks will soon be recognized by the Arts and Sciences Student Council's new program, student and faculty of the month.

Adam Kretzer, senior in biochemistry, is president of the Arts and Sciences Council and said the student and faculty of the month was a concept to help make the Arts and Sciences Council more active in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Kretzer said one student will be chosen each month based on work and improvement in the classroom.

"Students may get rewarded in the classroom, but in other ways other students don't see," Kretzer said. "It's a way for students to stand out."

Faculty will nominate students, but the students can also nominate faculty and staff members who have provided extra help and resources in and outside of the classroom. Kretzer said having students and faculty involved in the nominating process makes the honor more meaningful.

Kretzer said he hoped rewarding students and faculty each month for their service and work would encourage people from all disciplines within the college to be in-

involved.

"We encourage people from all departments to fill them out," Kretzer said.

Applications for nominating a student of the month or faculty of the month can be found in the College of Arts and Sciences' main office in Eisenhower 117.

Although Kretzer said some details about the processing are still being discussed, applications for one month will be due the last day of the previous month and can be turned in at Eisenhower 117 or at the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Kretzer said members of the Arts and Sciences Council will review the applications and pick one student and one faculty member.

"The main thing we're looking for is students that really stand out," Kretzer said.

Danielle English, sophomore in Mass Communications, said being in such a big college made it difficult at times to hear about activities and accomplishments of other students.

"It's hard to know everyone because arts and sciences covers so many fields," English said. "You don't really talk to people outside your niche."

Focusing on students and faculty each month would also help bring a sense of unity to the college, English said.

Several options exist for holiday gifts

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, Valentine's Day, is a popular time for individuals to show their appreciation of special someone.

"I like Valentine's Day gifts that are very simple," Alicia Horvath, senior in marketing, said. "Depending on the relationship status, card and boxers for a guy are good ideas and (for women) a single flower, a card and chocolate."

A lot of customers hit retail stores looking for that perfect present, said Kelly Yoder,

sales manager at Bath and Body Works.

"We've definitely had lots of men coming in looking confused and asking for help," Yoder said.

Many stores are offering sales and gift sets just for Valentine's Day because they see an increase in sales, Yoder said.

"Gift sets are an easy way to pick something out," Yoder said. "We have sets that are made especially for Valentine's Day. One of my favorites is a vase-shaped container that has X's and O's on

it. We are also having our 'Lip Event' — all of our lip glosses are \$5."

Salespeople are good resources when it comes to recommending great gift ideas for men who are unsure about what to buy their loved one, Carly Baltes, sales manager at Victoria's Secret, said. Besides chocolate and flowers, lingerie and underwear are popular choices.

"We (are recommending) two brand-new push-up bras from the 'Very Sexy' line," Baltes said.

A lot of stores that seem

to stay busy around the holiday are Acme Gifts and other specialty stores in Aggieville, Coach House Gifts or other chain stores in the Manhattan Town Center, jewelers and floral shops.

Many gift sets or arrangements can range from \$5 to \$100, depending on what type of gift you are looking for.

Even though stores are willing to help people find gifts, many couples exchange homemade gifts.

"Making cookies, a card or dinner are good ideas," Horvath said.

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Has anyone seen Coggins?

After the K-State women's 71-66 loss to Iowa State Saturday, a peek at the stat sheet revealed something downright disturbing.

Junior guard Claire Coggins played five minutes in the second half. Not only that, Coggins wasn't in the game at the end when K-State was trying to make a comeback from being down 67-60.

Many K-State fans sought an explanation as to why K-State's best player was not on the court at a time when the Wildcats needed her most.

Coggins is K-State's leading scorer, averaging 13.2 points per game prior to Saturday. She is one of the most seasoned players on Coach Deb Patterson's roster, and she absolutely torched the Cyclones for 21 points in K-State's 73-64 win Jan. 29 at Iowa State.

With a close game at home against a Big 12 Conference opponent, it would seem logical to have Coggins in the game.

Patterson was specifically asked why Coggins played just five minutes in a second half in which the Cyclones started on a 20-4 run and held off a late K-State rally. Patterson said she wanted players who were bringing more energy, aggressiveness and rebounding to be on the floor.

Never mind that Coggins is routinely one of K-State's best defenders, has 28 steals on the season and is hitting a career-high 38 percent of her 3-pointers. Let's move on.

When asked to further explain, Patterson skirted around the issue with this long-winded answer:

"Anytime you're playing a Big 12 game, you're going to see ebbs and flows and high and lows from your players relative to their matchups, and certainly, I think, I'd like to look at our stat line down the roster and say that we were more productive. I'd like to look at everybody's rebounds and everybody's field goal attempts and makes, and say we were more productive."

"I wouldn't single out any one player because I do think we're talented enough as a basketball team to answer. We should be. It's tough when you're not getting that overall production that you have to have to be successful."

"If you look at our numbers, I think you'll see we all struggled there. We all missed a lot of, well, most players missed what we might call lay-up opportunities, and after missing a few of those, we began to take a couple, during the segment where we struggled, we took some shots that were too hard, and we began pressing a little bit."

"Then we got into young mistakes of taking shots that were harder than we ultimately could have gotten. It's tough when we're not all there on our best game, and tonight, we talked about that in the locker room. We weren't all there, five across the board, with our basketball game. We needed to be to be able to handle what Iowa

See COLUMN Page 10



MICHAEL ASHFORD

Martin's shot long; Wildcats fall to Missouri

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri lived up to Thomas Gardner's guarantee, as the Tigers defeated the Wildcats 74-71 Sunday at Mizzou Arena in Columbia, Mo.

In the process, Missouri snapped a six-game losing streak and won its first game against K-State in four tries.

With K-State trailing 74-71, junior forward Cartier Martin had a chance to send the game into overtime, but his three-point attempt caromed off the back rim at the buzzer.

Martin set a pick for sophomore guard Clint Stewart and rolled to the top of the key with four seconds remaining. Stewart hit Martin with a bounce pass after drawing a double team, and Martin put up virtually an uncontested shot.

"Whoever was the open guy was going to take the last shot," Martin said after the game. "I just so happened to pop out and get a good look at it. Part of why I missed was because I didn't expect to be so open."

A win would have moved K-State (13-8, 4-6) into a two-way tie for fifth place in the Big 12 Conference. Instead, the Wildcats fell into a three-way tie for seventh, alongside Iowa State and Texas Tech.

"In a way, if we want to make the postseason, we feel like we have to win out," Martin said.

Martin and sophomore guard David Hoskins combined for 22 of K-State's 29 first-half points, but the Wildcats trailed 31-29 at the break.

Hoskins finished 8-of-13 from the field for a game-high 20 points, while Martin tallied 19 points on 7-of-12 shooting. Junior guard Lance Harris added 18.

K-State held Missouri guard Gardner, to 11 points on 4-of-12 shooting. However, the Wildcats had trouble containing Missouri's post players, including forward Marshall Brown and center Kevin Young.

"We just kept trying to search and find a stretch of time — whether it be man or zone — that we could protect the paint and keep those guys farther



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's David Hoskins shoots a lay-up over Missouri's Kevin Young during the first half. Hoskins was the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

Missouri 74 K-State 71

	Missouri	K-State
Field goals	28-54	26-51
3-point	5-17	7-17
Free throws	13-20	12-16
Rebounds	29	27
Assists	17	17
Turnovers	11	13

For more coverage

The K-State Missouri game was a battle of two interim coaches. To read more check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

timed for us," Elgas said.

He shot 6-of-8 from the field and 3-of-5 from beyond the arc.

"Guys were getting the ball to me, and I just knocked them down," Harris said. "It was like a home game for me."

Harris said the homecoming did not produce the result he wanted — a win.

"We have our backs against the wall right now," Harris said.

away from the basket," K-State assistant coach Jimmy Elgas said.

After halftime, Missouri built a six-point lead, but Harris helped the Wildcats climb back with 15 second-half points.

"He gave us a boost that was well-

Cyclones hand Cats 3rd home loss

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Marlies Gipson struggles to grab the ball away from Iowa State's Megan Ronhovde Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost to the Cyclones, 71-66.

The third time was not a charm for the K-State Wildcats on Saturday.

With a 71-66 loss to the Iowa State Cyclones (14-5, 5-6 Big 12 Conference) in Bramlage Coliseum, K-State (17-6, 7-4) was unable to turn a two-game consecutive win streak into a three-game win streak for the third time during the Big 12 season.

Led by junior standout Lyndsey Medders, who missed the previous three games with injuries, the Cyclones used a 20-to-4 run in the first four minutes of the second half to give the Wildcats their third home loss of the season.

"When you are playing in a place like Bramlage that is respected as it is in the Big 12, you can't come out in the second half and just play 'you score, they score,'" said Medders, who scored 17 of her game-high 26 points in the second half. "You have to get stops and the biggest thing for us was just to get the scores."

After leading by as many as 12 points in the first half, the Wildcats struggled in the second half, shooting just 29 percent from the floor.

Coach Deb Patterson said she didn't have her team prepared coming out of the locker room against

Iowa State 71 K-State 66

	Iowa State	K-State
Field goals	24-54	24-71
3-point	9-27	8-24
Free throws	14-16	10-12
Rebounds	42	35
Assists	16	18
Turnovers	18	8

For more coverage

The Wildcats' second-half woes continued against the Iowa State Cyclones. To read more check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

the Cyclones.

"From our point of view, we just came out so flat and passive out of the halftime," Patterson said. "I take responsibility for that. Something happened that we did not come out ready to compete and it's my job to have this team ready after halftime."

The second-half run by Iowa State was reminiscent of the Cyclones' 22-to-6 second-half run against the Wildcats on Jan. 29 in Ames, Iowa, that nearly propelled Iowa State to the win.

"It was an incredible run by Iowa State," Patterson said. "They were very aggressive, they played extremely confident, and it was

See IOWA STATE Page 10

Men's golf team begins season with Florida competition

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today's forecast calls for a high of 65 degrees with some light wind and plenty of sunshine.

It might not be that warm in Manhattan, but these will be the conditions today and Tuesday when the K-State men's golf team tees off in its first tournament of the spring season. The Wildcats will begin 2006 competing against

13 other teams, including defending champion and host school Florida Southern, at the Matlock Invitational in sunny Lakeland, Fla.

The tournament will be played at the 7,065 yard, par 72 Grasslands Golf and Country Club.

The nicer weather in January has allowed K-State more time to practice outside than in years past, and coach Tim Norris said his team will use the extra outdoor practice as

a psychological advantage going into this first tournament.

"We normally don't get to practice outside in January, and our first tournament of the spring is usually the first time the guys see grass," Norris said. "I think this is a huge advantage for them because now they feel more confident about their swings going into the first tournament."

This will be the third-straight year K-State has participated in the invitational,

having success in both the 2004 and 2005 tournaments. In 2004, the Wildcats shot an 18-over 882 and placed fifth out of 15 teams. The Wildcats improved in 2005, tying for third in the 15-team field.

Senior Ben Kern will miss his first tournament in nearly two years, and fellow senior Tyler Cummins, junior Jay Kramer, sophomore Kyle Yonke and freshmen Joe Kinney and Robert Streb will look to continue the team's past suc-

cess at the Matlock without their leader.

The last tournament Kern missed was the 2004 Matlock Collegiate. Kern had played in 24-straight tournaments prior to this week.

Norris said Kern is not playing because he wants to give the young guys as much tournament time as possible, and early in the season is the best time to do it.

See GOLF Page 10

Sports online

More sports coverage: The K-State track and field team competed at the ISU Invitational in Ames, Iowa, this weekend. To read how the Wildcats fared, go to www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Wade rallies Heat past Pistons in Miami

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade led the comeback and then the celebration, skipping along the sideline and high-fiving jubilant fans.

The Miami Heat finally showed it can beat the elite, especially when it has Wade as a weapon.

He scored the Heat's last 17 points, including the game-winner on a 16-footer with 2.3 seconds left, and the Heat edged the Detroit Pistons 100-98 on Sunday.

Touted before the season as title contenders, the Heat improved to 1-7 against the NBA's four top teams.



Wade

MLB | Sosa seriously considers retirement

MIAMI — Sammy Sosa is seriously considering retiring from baseball instead of accepting an offer from the Washington Nationals, a source close to the player said Sunday.

Sosa has not made a decision regarding the contract offer from

Washington, which is a non-guaranteed, one-year pact for \$500,000.

Washington's offer is the only one the Dominican slugger and potential Hall of Famer has received this winter.

With 588 career home runs, Sosa is the all-time leader among Latin American players. He had three years of 60 or more home runs between 1998 and 2001 as a Cub, becoming enormously popular in Chicago and throughout baseball.



Sosa

TEN | Roddick sends U.S. to Davis Cup quarterfinals

SAN DIEGO — Andy Roddick beat Romania's Razvan Sabau in straight sets Sunday to send the United States into the Davis Cup quarterfinals.

The victory gave the United States an insurmountable 3-1 lead in the best-of-five opening round, then James Blake made the final 4-1 with his closing singles victory.

Blake and the doubles team of Mike and Bob Bryan provided the first two U.S. victories, then Blake capped the round with a 6-1, 7-5 win over Horia Tecau in what essentially was an exhibition match shortened to two sets.

The United States advanced to play Chile, which beat Slovakia in the first round.



Roddick

NFL | Brooks' interception return for TD sparks NFC

HONOLULU — Derrick Brooks was just happy to be on the winning side for a change in the Pro Bowl. Being selected the game's outstanding player was a bonus.

Brooks and the NFL's so-called inferior conference something to feel good about Sunday, making the big plays in a sloppy 23-17 victory in a game that featured 10 turnovers — six by the favored AFC.

Brooks, the Tampa Bay linebacker playing in his ninth straight Pro Bowl, made the biggest play, returning an interception 59 yards for a touchdown. He received a car on the field shortly after the game ended.

"I stand real humble," Brooks said. "I've been here a few times, and I don't have many wins. It was just important for me to get the win."

Boldt, Carter want campus safety, lifetime ties to K-State

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ashley Boldt and Anthony Carter want students to call K-State home.

Boldt, junior in family studies and human services, filed Friday for student body president in Student Governing Association elections with running mate Carter, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education.

Boldt said the pair want to give back to the student body.

"We've been really lucky at the opportunities we've had and just the people we've met," Boldt said.

"We really feel that this is some place we've really given a lot of time to. We'd really like to take that extra step and represent the students, and just bring to K-State what we've been given ourselves,"

she said.

Boldt and Carter said they are centering the campaign around the slogan "A home connection."

"I think when you hear the word 'home', you think of someplace you really feel safe," Boldt said.

"We really feel that that's been our experience, having K-State be home to us, and we want to offer that to other students," she said.

The pair want to address safety, student aid, student services and lifetime ties to K-State.

Carter said safety is a concern that needs to be met. He and Boldt want to push for more streetlights off campus and create a safety director position in SGA.

"We want to make sure the students feel safe at home, that that base need is being taken care of," Carter said.

Many students experience difficulty receiving refund checks from financial aid in a timely manner.

Boldt said she and Carter want to work with the cashier's office, the financial aid office and Varney's Book Store to make refund money available for students to buy books.

Carter said the pair hopes to begin a type of AAA service for students who need auto assistance.

Boldt said she and Carter also want to begin a widespread student-alumni mentorship program for students.

The bottom line of the campaign, Boldt said, are students in every part of K-State.

"All of those students are a part of K-State," Boldt said. "We want to try to be there for every student."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Ashley Boldt, senior in family studies and human services, and Anthony Carter, junior in pre-professional secondary studies, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president. The two will address issues like safety, student aid, student services and life-time ties to K-State.

Collett, Mayfield work to prepare campaign platform

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ryan Collett, senior in kinesiology, and Emily Mayfield, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, want to be in charge.

The two filed to run for the positions of president and vice president, respectively, of the student body Friday.

Collett is from Olathe, Kan., and Mayfield is from Overland Park, Kan. The pair met at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

Collett said a run for student body president has been on his mind since he started at K-State.

"A lot of my friends, the last couple weeks, were saying 'You know, Ryan, you have been really thinking about it and talking about

it for a long time. It is really your last chance to run for it so you might as well give it a shot," Collett said.

Mayfield said her goal is to improve the university experience for students.

"I love being at K-State so I kind of want to be, you know, held accountable for trying to make it better," she said.

The pair do not have a platform prepared yet, and said they are waiting to see what students say matters to them.

Collett said one possible goal would be to implement a tuition freeze so students pay the same for classes their freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years.

"Inflation happens over time and I think the last couple years we've caught up with where we need to be," Collett said.

He said another issue the two are considering would be stronger oversight of graduate teaching assistants, instructors and professors in classes that are taught by more than one; the goal is to have more consistency in teaching and grading in these classes.

"We're hoping to talk to Dean Bosco about these issues and more," Collett said.

Both are working on minors in leadership studies. Collett is in Pi Kappa Alpha, and Mayfield is in Gamma Phi Beta.

Collett said his passion is to follow through with his plans.

Mayfield said her passion is making sure everyone around her is enjoying themselves.

"I'm also passionate about making a difference," she said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Ryan Collett, senior in kinesiology, and Emily Mayfield, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president. The pair will finalize their platform after learning more about what students want.

King, Besler platform includes tuition, parking, textbooks

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They are not just idea people, said student body vice-presidential candidate Emily Besler.

"We're running on action," she said.

Matt King and Besler, seniors in political science, filed Friday to run for student body president and vice president, respectively.

The duo, both three-year veterans of Student Governing Association, will campaign on a four-pronged platform of campus safety, academic excellence, the creation of a student pre-game section at Snyder Family Stadium and the "Big Three" issues of tuition, parking and textbooks.

King and Besler said they assembled their platform by consulting the student body and meeting with university administration.

The pair said their biggest concern is SafeRide.

"It's operating at capacity," King said. "There's just not enough taxis, not enough drivers, not enough time."

They propose to introduce a hybrid call system that would employ the current taxis and also larger passenger vehicles running on routes around Manhattan.

To promote academic excellence, Besler said she and King want to increase attendance at graduate teaching assistant workshops, increase student participation on panels that choose instructors and increase technology in classrooms.

The student pre-game section would be an area where students could enjoy live music, free food and prizes before football games.

"We want to focus on programs and things students can really see," Besler said. "Students have nothing in the game

that is just theirs."

King and Besler's "Big Three" issues – tuition, parking and textbooks – are things always on students' minds, they said.

King said they will support the recommendation of the tuition task force and will work to break ground on the parking garage in nine to 12 months.

They also support a three-semester buy-back cycle on textbooks, arranged between students, administration and Varney's Book Store, that would lower students' net textbook costs.

"You'd be guaranteed your book will be used for three semesters," Besler said.

Running on a slogan of "Vision. Action. Results," King said he and Besler are the most efficient candidates.

"We're not just talking," he said. "We have these issues, these ideas, and we want to continue to produce results."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Emily Besler, senior in political science, and Matt King, senior in political science, announce their candidacy for student body vice president and president, respectively. The pair filed on Friday and plan to address multiple issues, including tuition, parking and textbooks.

Wallisch, Hilburn voice support for SafeRide, Hale Library

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A clean slate.

This is how John Wallisch, junior in psychology, described his presidential campaign in Student Governing Association elections.

Wallisch and his running mate Steve Hilburn, sophomore in psychology, filed for office Feb. 3.

Wallisch and Hilburn had considered running for office last semester as a joke, but never acted on it until learning from an article recently published by the Collegian that no one had yet filed for the top SGA office.

"Funny story – we thought we were signing up for bowling league, but actually we were signing up to run for president and vice president," Wallisch said.

The pair plans on keeping

their campaign low-key and isn't taking the campaign too seriously, Wallisch said.

"It's kind of a grassroots campaign, like Howard Dean, but without the scraping," he said.

While the pair does not have a campaign platform, there are specific issues they are interested in.

One of the projects Hilburn would like to address is the crow problem that exists by Ackert Hall, he said.

"They practically white-wash the sidewalks every night," Hilburn said.

On a more serious note, the candidates said they support the efforts of SafeRide and would like to see additional funding provided to this program.

"One of my friends in high school was killed by a drunk driver," Wallisch said, "I want to make sure that doesn't

happen to anyone else."

The candidates also would like to allocate more funding to Hale Library, Wallisch said.

"The school spends so much money on little pet projects for administrators – that money should be going toward students," Hilburn said. "Students pay for everything with tuition, books and housing, and students aren't really seeing a lot of returns of that."

The pair also favors the wireless Internet networks that are being installed in the dorms, but doesn't support the proposed on-campus parking garage.

"We don't want to make it sound too serious because people will feel sorry for us if we lose," Hilburn said. "If they want to vote for us fine, if they don't, it's probably for the best."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

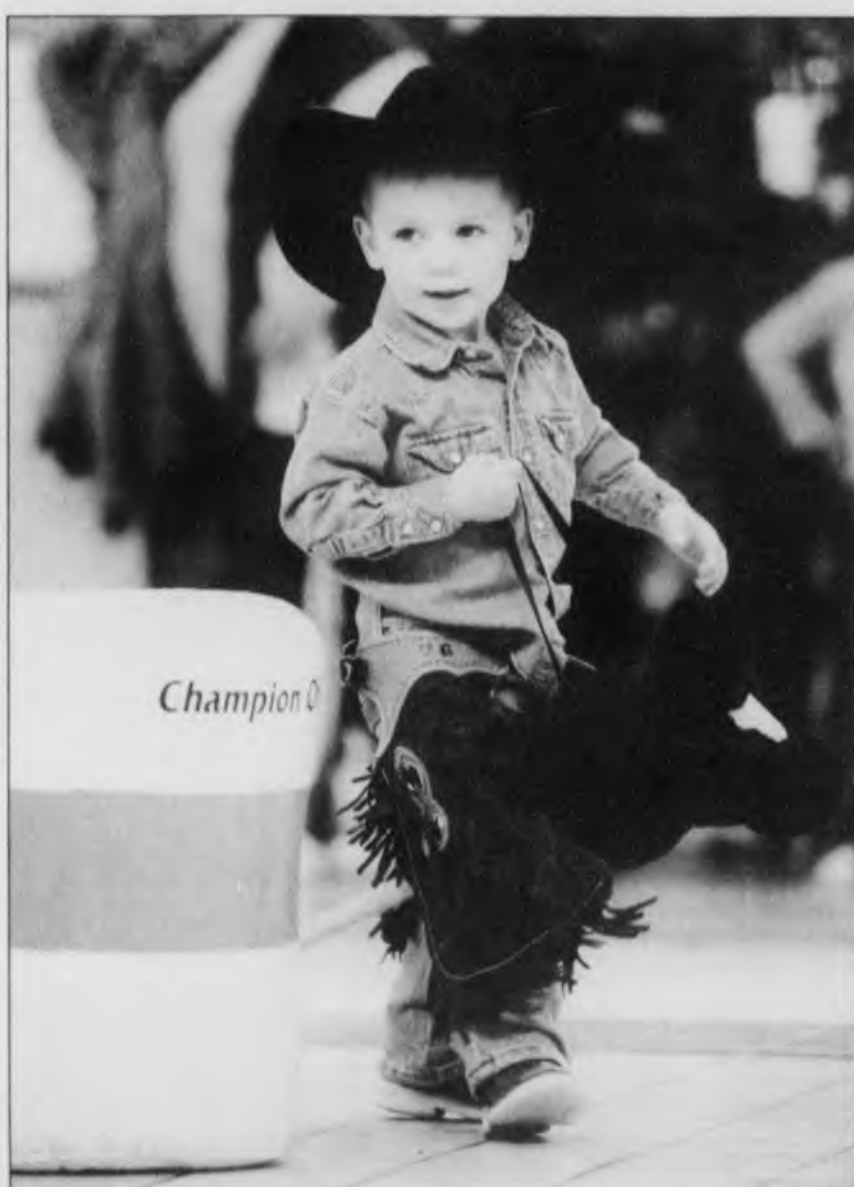
Steve Hilburn, sophomore in chemistry, and John Wallisch, junior in psychology, announce their candidacy for student body vice president and president. The two would like to address the crow problem by Ackert Hall, support SafeRide and support more funding to Hale Library.

We've got the stories you've got to read.
The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103. Stop by or call 532-6555.

Cowboy in training

Teegan Green, 2, performs the barrel run pattern on a stick horse Saturday afternoon at the Kids' Rodeo Day at Manhattan Town Center. The event was sponsored by K-State Rodeo Club and allowed children to participate in lassoing, throwing horse shoes and doing the barrel run.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN



Comatose Sharon undergoes 7th operation after stroke

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Doctors removed nearly 2 feet of Ariel Sharon's large intestines Saturday during emergency surgery, his seventh operation since suffering a debilitating stroke last month.

Surgeons managed to stabilize the comatose Israeli prime minister after initially fearing for his life, but the latest complication makes it even more unlikely he will

recover.

Israelis closely followed their 77-year-old leader's latest ordeal, with TV stations repeatedly breaking into regular programming for updates, but the country already has come to terms with his departure from politics.

Sharon was rushed to surgery Saturday morning after doctors, who had noticed abdominal swelling, conducted a CT scan and a laparoscopy, or insertion of a

small camera through the abdominal wall.

Mor-Yosef said Saturday's surgery was relatively simple and that Sharon's main medical problem continues to be the coma. Asked whether Sharon could come out of the coma, Mor-Yosef said: "All possibilities remain open, but with each passing day, the chances are lower."

Since the stroke, Sharon has been hooked up to feeding and breathing tubes.

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MACY | Series attracts artists to Manhattan

Continued from Page 1

Gray" after realizing how divided the country is.

"As long as everyone is so polarized, we're never going to meet in the middle," she said. "Until we can look for the truth, whatever it is, and not be sabotaged by propaganda, we won't be unified."

The concert was part of the BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series, which was founded by David Kamerer in 1995.

"What we do is we bring in national touring songwriters and try to present them in a high quality concert environment for patrons who want to enjoy music front and center and not be in a bar," Kamerer said.

Finding artists willing to perform in Manhattan is never a problem, Kamerer said.

"At the time, we were sick of driving to Lawrence to see high quality music," he said. "Right at that time, people were really starting to use the Internet and it became possible to communicate with an artist. We just started asking people what it would take them to come to Manhattan and it was easier than we thought."

The series has taken place for several years in the Manhattan Arts Center. Kamerer said one of the major issues was finding a venue.

"Finding the artists wasn't a big problem, so we needed to find a home," he said. "We tried bars and coffee shops, and K-State had some rooms, but when this room became available, we knew that we had something that would be successful that people would respond to."

The performance, Kamerer said, is a moving event for patrons.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Mark Foley, professor of music at Wichita State University, works through a set opening for Robin Macy on Saturday night at the Manhattan Arts Center.

"The songwriter presents their work and they tend to do it in a stripped down bare way, and the song has no place to hide," he said. "When that song rises up and meets the audience and makes a connection just for one of those moments, that's why we do it."

Page Klug, graduate student in biology, said she has liked bluegrass music for about 10 years.

"I had a job in West Virginia, and there were a lot of community bluegrass festivals that I would go to," she said. "I thought the music tonight was very well done."

TESTING | Assessment not piloted in Kansas yet

Continued from Page 1

West Virginia, Michigan and Arkansas, among other states.

"As we worked with ETS to preview the test, we really liked that it's a performance-based test and allows the test taker to actually demonstrate how they would use those skills in a real-world environment," said Anita Givens, senior director for instructional materials and educational technology at the Texas Education Agency.

Givens said all high school students in Texas are required to take technology classes in order to graduate. She said thinks that the courses outline "what we think every student should be able to do in order to function in any environment."

The assessment isn't being piloted in Kansas, but that doesn't mean it or something similar never will be.

"I absolutely think it's a good idea," said Randy Martin, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board president. "Children - actually, all of us - have to learn to apply the technology in our lives, and the only way we can start

to do that is to know where we're at. I don't know much about this specific project, but I think it's logical to find out where students are standing in order to help educate them."

Givens said the test probably would be most useful for high schools, especially to stay in accordance with the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, which says students should be "technologically literate" by the time they graduate.

"But it perhaps would be helpful to administer this type of assessment toward college freshmen," she said.

According to an ETS article titled "Succeeding in the 21st Century: What higher education must do to address the gap in ICT proficiencies," an assessment that will make it possible to determine whether college students have obtained the combination of technical and cognitive skills needed to be productive members of an information-rich, technology-based society is "urgently needed."

"Higher education faculty and administrators, in particular, need such data in order to gauge the effective-

tiveness of current teaching strategies and curricula," the article said.

Dan Andresen, associate professor of computing and information sciences, said he thinks administering a test like this to college freshmen could be useful.

"I think it probably wouldn't be a bad idea," he said, "but I would want it to focus more on critical reasoning skills, rather than software-specific skills."

Andresen said he would be "particularly concerned, at the high school level, about yet another test taking up more learning time."

IOWA STATE | Cats have 1 week until Nebraska

Continued from Page 6

segment where we not only wasted possessions, offensively, but we didn't make stops."

Junior Twiggy McIntyre scored 11 of her 14 points in about four minutes to give the Wildcats a 57-54 lead with 3:43 remaining.

"I was really impressed with our basketball team, that they recovered from it and put themselves in position to com-

pete to win the game," Patterson said.

McIntyre hit one more three-pointer seconds later, but a three by Iowa State senior Brittany Wilkins tied the game at 60-60 with 2:19 to play.

K-State was unable to convert on its next possession and was forced to foul. Medders went on to hit 9-of-10 from the free-throw line in the final 90 seconds to seal the win for

the Cyclones.

"The coaches and our team have done a really good job of helping us adapt and to realize in the Big 12, that every night you need to be willing to bring it for 40 minutes and tonight we didn't do that," said freshman Shalee Lehning, who had 10 assists against Iowa State.

K-State will have a week off before traveling to Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday to take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

GOLF | Team works to use leader's absence as an opportunity

Continued from Page 6

Cummins said he knows he must step up his game in Kern's absence and lead this team of younger players.

He is the only Wildcat participating this week who played in last year's tournament, tying for 41st, and said he is hoping to use his knowledge of the course to help guide his teammates to a solid finish.

"Ben is our leader, and with him not here I know that I have to be the one that steps up and plays three good rounds for the team," Cummins said. "Having played here before is a huge advantage for me because I can show the younger guys where

to hit shots during the practice rounds."

Kinney, who earned honorable mention honors to the Rolex Junior All-American team, the American Junior Golf Association announced Oct. 25, said he is looking at this week as an opportunity for the rest of the guys to be the low man for the Wildcats.

"Not having Ben is a loss because he is the best player on our team," Kinney said. "But this gives us all an opportunity to be the one who takes charge and fills in for him in his absence."

"We know that we must all take our games to the next level, and hopefully we can all do that and have a successful tournament."

GLOBALFLYER | Fossett again breaks aviation world record

Continued from Page 1

Fossett had broken the distance record of 24,987 miles as his plane flew over Shannon, Ireland, after crossing the Atlantic Ocean, his ground team said.

That eclipsed the 1986 record set by the lightweight Voyager aircraft, piloted by Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager. It also beats the balloon record of 25,361 miles set in 1999 by the Breitling Orbiter 3.

Fossett was presented with the Guinness World Record for the longest flight in history. Branson, who was beaming



Fossett
PILOT

with pride throughout the conference, said Fossett's record was a superhuman effort.

"He's just flown further than man, or woman, has ever flown," said Branson.

Fossett already holds the record for flying solo around the globe in a balloon and for being the first person to circle the globe solo in a plane without stopping or refueling. That flight last year lasted 67 hours and was hampered by a fuel leak.

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COLUMN

Close games can be won by veteran players

Continued from Page 6

State brought to the floor." I'm calling Patterson's bluff on this one.

There is no reason Coggins should have sat on the bench Saturday at the end of the game.

None.

Period.

Patterson herself admitted her team broke down because of youth. It's right there in her answer. So why was Coggins on the bench?

Quite frankly, it should be a little unsettling for K-State fans.

It seems there's more to this situation than rebounds and aggression, and that's too bad, because Coggins, along with veterans Twiggy McIntyre and Jessica McFarland, gives the Wildcats their best chance to pull out close victories this year down the stretch.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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Facts and Fantasies:

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Presenters:
*David Rintou- Associate Professor, Biology (Ornithology), KSU
*Albert Frisby- Master Teacher, Biology, Liberty High School, MO
*Brad Williamson- Master Teacher, Biology, Olathe East High School, KS
*Larry Scharmann- Professor and Chair, Secondary Education, KSU
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Moderator:
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Applications and filing forms are now available **online** and in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground Floor, K-State Student Union).

HURRY!
The Filing Deadline is Friday, February 17 at 4:00 p.m.

Questions?
Call the OSAS at 532-6541 or log on to the web site below

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Ball sheds light on activities related to S&M

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Tuesday, February 14, 2006

Police search for city funds

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department has initiated a criminal investigation into funds missing from the Manhattan City Parks and Recreation Department.

The City of Manhattan contacted the RCPD and asked for assistance investigating the suspicious initial findings of internal spot audits and other internal findings.

The spot audits revealed that a significant amount of funds were unaccounted for from the Parks and Recreation Department, specifically, the Recreation Division, a RCPD press release said.

City Manager Ron Fehr said in the release that he was disgusted by the situation.

"The city will continue to assist and cooperate fully with RCPD in any way that we can," Fehr said. "In addition, the city is conducting its own investigation."

"Any personnel actions necessary resulting from the investigations will be conducted swiftly and professionally. No matter the dollar amount, if an employee stole or misappropriated public funds, they need to be dealt with appropriately. The public needs to have confidence that its city operations are operating efficiently, effectively and accurately."

Many of the problems with deposits occurred within outlying areas within the Recreation Division, Terry DeWeese, Director of Parks and Recreation, said.

Some of these areas included the ice rink and concessions operations, he said.

"What we are trying to do is apply more levels of accountability," he said.

The levels include tightening control of the deposits, DeWeese said.

"We're tightening up our constraints," he said.

There already is an accountant in the Public Works Department, and one at the airport, but the Finance Department has added another to Parks and Recreation, Bernie Hayen, director of Finance, said.

The Finance Department was planning to add another accountant to the Parks and Recreation Department, but recent events have altered their plans, Hayen said.

"This kind of situation kind of sped that up," Hayen said.

Tens of thousands of dollars may have been lost, Fehr said in the RCPD press release, but Hayen disputes that number.



Canvas of Love



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Above: Megan Brown, junior at Manhattan Christian College, mixes paint to finish her ceramic plate Saturday afternoon as Mike Vogt, senior in history, watches. The Ceramic Canvas is having package specials for couples to decorate ceramics for Valentine's Day. Top: Mike Vogt, senior in history, paints a pattern on the side of a mug Saturday night at the Ceramic Canvas.

Local business offers creative, alternative Valentine's Day activity

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A local business offers a different way to show someone you care by painting a dish together.

Ceramic Canvas, 1344 Westloop Plaza, has been open for four years. It is a place where people can go in and paint anything from mugs to statues and have them fired in a kiln so they can be used for eating or drinking.

This is the third Valentine's Day the studio has offered specials for

couples. For \$35, couples can pick between five different packages. The packages include two different pieces such as mugs and dinner plates or a chip and dip platter.

Mike Vogt, senior in history, said painting a ceramic mug allowed him to spend time with his friends. "It's a good chance to make something that I can use," he said.

Vogt, along with Ian Hulon, junior in pre-professional secondary education; Ashley Clayton, senior in political science; and Megan Brown, student at Manhattan Christian College, painted different

pieces at Ceramic Canvas on Saturday afternoon.

Hulon said painting the pieces brought back memories.

"It reminds me of something I did as a kid," he said. "I like that you don't have to have artistic ability to do this. You can point to it and say, 'I made that.'"

Owner Michelle Klentz said she got the idea for the shop from memories of her childhood and after visiting a similar studio in Virginia Beach, Va.

"My grandmother had a ceramic shop in Omaha Neb. when I was

growing up," she said. "I loved the concept, but I had never seen it before visiting Virginia. I thought it was something Manhattan would like."

Klentz said although she makes about 50 percent of the pieces customers paint, she does have help in supplying.

"I buy what I don't make from importers," she said. "The pieces come from factories in Italy. I get the paint from a place in Kansas City."

While customers are allowed to See CERAMICS Page 16

Student teachers work despite lack of compensation

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Janae Brady, senior in English education, arrives at 7 a.m. at Wamego Middle School to begin another day of student teaching.

Brady said she stays at the school until 4 p.m. before she drives back to Manhattan.

During a semester of student teaching, education students are still required to pay tuition for their time learning in the classroom.

This extra cost is not

hidden, Brady said, but it can make costs in the semester hard to pay.

"It was well-known to us in the beginning," Brady said. "It's hard to make ends meet, but at the same time, I feel like I'm still a student at K-State."

Brady said student teaching makes any other employment difficult, but many people are aware about the need to watch costs for that semester.

"The thing that's hard is a lot of added expenses," Brady said. "But a lot of people had time to save up and prepare

for it."

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, said university overseers are in the schools, supervising student teachers.

"They're heavily supervised," he said. "They're paying for the supervision."

Holen said the College of Education works with the various schools to explain what the university expects from student teachers.

"We've worked for a number of years to develop a set of standards," Holen said. "They

need to demonstrate they know what they're doing in there."

In past semesters, Holen said student teachers were only able to spend a few weeks in the classroom and were unable to really get a feel for how to work in the classroom.

Students now spend a semester in the school, but, Holen said, that time might make prices add up.

"It's one of the most expensive and intensive parts of the program, not one of the least," Holen said.

Holen said paying student teachers also is against state regulation, so putting students on a salary is not a possibility.

"It isn't an internship," Holen said. "The level of supervision required doesn't constitute an internship."

Nicole Gilgus, senior in elementary education, will begin student teaching in the fall and said the process can be difficult but has to be done.

"It's a little surprising because it's more like a job," Gilgus said. "It's not perfect, but the college does provide the

program."

Gilgus said student teaching is vital to the future she will pay for.

"I think it's definitely a hard process, but it's also a test to see if you are ready to teach," Gilgus said. "It's more like paying to work at a job, but it's great experience."

For more information

The College of education's academic programs and handbook can be found on their Web site at <http://coe.ksu.edu/index.html>.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Wife murder case

OLATHE, Kan. — A former student body president of MidAmerica Nazarene University pleaded guilty Monday to intentional second-degree murder for helping the school's former secretary kill her husband nearly 24 years ago. See Page 11

Escapee hunt

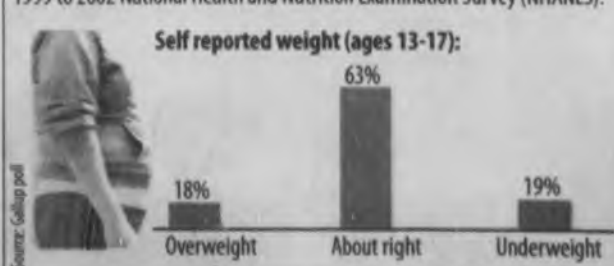
LANSING, Kan. — Authorities believe a woman who ran a dog rehabilitation program at Lansing Correctional Facility willingly drove out of the prison Sunday with a convicted murderer hiding in her van. The prison said the Leavenworth County attorney issued a warrant for program operator Toby Young's arrest. The Kansas Highway Patrol said Young was considered armed and dangerous. See Page 11

Don't ask, don't tell

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Discharging troops under the Pentagon's policy on gays cost \$363.8 million over 10 years, a private report says. The report, to be released today by a University of California Blue Ribbon Commission, questioned the methodology the Government Accountability Office used when it estimated that the financial effects of the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy was at least \$190.5 million.

Heavy

18% of U.S. teens aged 13 to 17 describe themselves as overweight. That figure is quite close to the 16% of adolescents found to be overweight in the 1999 to 2002 National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES).



Today

High 61
Low 29
Wind SSW 10 mph
Feels like 57

Wednesday

High 47
Low 31
Wind ENE 12 mph
Feels like 40



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Alluring, slangily
5 Biz degree
8 Confront
12 Post-bout wear
13 German proposition
14 Press
15 Maple genus
16 Interrogation
18 Pie contents
20 Duck down
21 Eggs
22 Sheepish remark?
23 Impetuous
26 Corrugated edge on a coin
30 Lennon's lady
31 Make up your mind
32 Debtor's letters
33 Favorably disposed
36 Jack
38 Praise in verse

DOWN

2 Places
3 First victim
4 Dry red wine
5 Carta lead-in
6 Town
7 Movie-critic excellence org.
8 Re off-spring
9 Saharan
10 Traffic pylon
11 MIT grad, perhaps
12 Zilch
13 Begged
14 Mel of Coopers-town
15 Radiate
16 — Spee
17 Morsel
18 "Explain yourself"
19 Wall climber
20 Morsel
21 "Explain yourself"
22 Morsel
23 "Explain yourself"
24 Blackbird
25 Scale member
26 Gasoline abbr.
27 Mid-afternoon, on a sundial
28 Ph. bk. info
29 Eviscerate
30 Indivisible
31 Hung about
32 Pastoral poem
33 Linden or Sparks
34 Rectangular
35 Leg-of-mutton sleeve
36 Dance lesson
37 Seed coat
38 Tragic
39 Predicament
40 "American —"
41 Taboo practice
42 Got bigger
43 Jima
44 Preceder

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-14

CRYPTOQUIP

W Q B A K W V K L Q G U G A S B
N W P P A O K X L L P A S P O V
D L O K N O P U X A P G Y A B
D L O X X Y A V W P B B A S P A
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE GOT REVOKED, I RECKON YOU COULD BE FEELING A BIT DIS-CARDED.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals L

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Web site notifies drivers of "speed traps"

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A Web site could help you avoid spending that last \$130 in your bank account on a speeding ticket. *Speedtrap.org* is dedicated to notifying drivers where speed traps are located.

The Web site allows users to post the locations of speed traps, the level and time of enforcement as well as an analysis of each trap.

The mission of the National Motorist Association, which maintains the Web site, is to "protect the interests of North American motorists."

One of the speed traps listed is on Main Street near Pioneer High School — exactly where University of Michigan junior Mike Hilton got a speeding ticket last week.

"He wrote me a ticket for 10 over," Hilton said. His ticket will cost him \$130.

Sgt. Andrew Zazula of the Ann Arbor Police department said the term "speed trap" gives the wrong connotation. He said the city has well-posted speed limits.

"If they're not paying attention to what they're doing, that's their problem," he said.

Zazula said the traps usually are created in response to an influx of excessive speed and a high accident rate in an area.

The site also gives advice on how to fight speeding tickets, such as beginning the challenge as soon as possible, pleading not guilty and hiring an attorney.

Police benefit from the site because it causes motorists to slow down in those areas, Zazula said.

Michigan law stipulates that direct fines from traffic violations "be exclusively applied to support of public libraries." The law is intended to prevent police from gaining revenue by the issue of traffic tickets.

MORE YOUNG PEOPLE, STUDENTS, MEN GETTING PLASTIC SURGERY

COLUMBUS, Ohio — "Dr. 90210," "The Swan" and MTV's "I Want a Famous Face" are just a few reality shows that revolve around America's obsession with plastic surgery.

According to 2004 statistics from the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, men had 1.2 million cosmetic procedures and patients between the ages of 19 and 34 constituted 22 percent of all cosmetic procedures.

Michael Dunn, senior in German and linguistics at Ohio State University, had his first procedure, an otoplasty, at age 20. An otoplasty is an outer-ear surgery designed to move pronounced ears closer to the head. Now 28 and the veteran of three surgeries, otoplasty, rhinoplasty, and surgical hair transplants, Dunn said he is happy with what he sees in the mirror.

"I was totally self-conscious. I had been for a long time," he said. "I wanted to get all this stuff out of the way while I was young, before I have kids and life gets in the way. All together, it probably cost close to \$20,000. I charged it."

Dr. Bahman Guyuron, a professor and chief of plastic surgery at University Hospitals of Cleveland and Case Western Reserve University, emphasized the importance of carefully selecting a surgeon.

"The number one criterion for selection of the surgeon is proper training. Equally important criterion for selection of a suitable plastic surgeon is certification by the American Board of Plastic Surgery," he said in an e-mail.



Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Friday, Feb. 10

■ Michael Frost, 649 Marlatt, was arrested at 8:18 a.m. for duty of driver or occupant to give notice of accident to police authority. No bond was set.

■ Heather Benton, Junction City, was arrested at 10:31 a.m. for commitment for failure to pay fine and costs. Bond was set at \$50.

■ Marcellus Seamster, 304 Holly, was arrested at 1:15 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Tyler Schaefer, Junction City, was arrested at 2 p.m. for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Charles Buckner, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 150, was arrested at 7:30 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, Feb. 11

■ Kristopher Jones, 1529 Oxford Place, Apt.

29, was arrested at 12:06 a.m. for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Danielle White, Topeka, was arrested at 1:12 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Randolph Cook, 408 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 402, was arrested at 1:19 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Sharmaine Elzinga, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2 a.m. for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Joshua Clymer, Milford, Kan., was arrested at 12:05 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

■ Stuart Williams, 2323 Cheryl Terrace, was arrested at 12:42 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Todd Miller, 3304 Pinewood Lane, was arrested at 2:03 p.m. for theft and theft detec-

tion shielding device. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Aaron Alley, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for unlawful use of identification cards. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ James Fenton, 729 Elling Drive, was arrested at 10:55 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Feb. 12

■ Nicholas Moncrief, 1930 College Heights Road, was arrested at 1:05 a.m. for purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by minor, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Kenneth Cade, 1211 Yuma St., was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ Jerrod Bardwell, 605 Laramie St., was arrested at 4:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond

was set at \$250.

■ Cole Amaro, 4613 Freeman Road, was arrested at 10 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ Matthew Chandler, Hiawatha, Kan., was arrested at 6:43 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Monday, Feb. 13

■ Bryan Galloway, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:43 a.m. for driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250.

■ Phyllis Fullmer, Lincoln, Neb., was arrested at 4:40 a.m. for unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Sigma Lambda Beta will meet** at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

■ **Applicants for Student Homecoming Committee are due** at 5 p.m. Feb. 22. Applications are available at the K-State Alumni Center, the Office of Student Activities and Services and online at <http://www.k-state.com/students/homecoming.aspx>.

■ **Barefoot Rebellion will play** at the second annual Campaign for Nonviolence Benefit show at 9 p.m. Thursday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Attendees must be 21 or older to enter. For more Season for Nonviolence events visit: http://www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/2006_calendar_of_events.htm.

■ **Career and Employment Services will present** the HaRT Career Fair from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

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12 noon - 4 pm
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Concord Neighborhood Corp.
Drury Hotels
Embassy Landscape Group
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Harrah's Prairie Band Casino
Hormel Foods Corporation
Houlihan's Restaurants Inc.
Hyatt Regency Crown Center/Hyatt Regency Wichita
Indian Hills Country Club
Intercontinental Hotels Group
John Q. Hammons Hotels - Courtyard by Marriott & Capitol Plaza Hotel
Kansas City Zoo
KC Meeting Professionals International
Kohl's Department Stores
KSU Dining Services
Larson Companies (Representing T.G.I. Fridays)
Longhorn Steakhouse
Marriott International
Panda Restaurant Group
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Red Roof Inns
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Maddy duo uses campus, community, career as platform

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus, Community and Career.

These are the three Cs on which Lucas and Katie Maddy are campaigning.

The brother and sister filed to run for student body president and vice president, respectively, Monday.

Lucas, senior in agricultural technology management, said the first C, campus, will involve using Wildcat Information Network to incorporate the Kansas State Collegian, making online teacher and landlord/location evaluations available to students, and creating a weekly radio address.

"An hour of accountability," Lucas said, describing the potential address.

For the second C, community, the two said they would

like for the student body president to have a permanent, non-voting seat on the Manhattan City Commission.

"It will give them an ear to the voice of the Wildcats, and it will allow us to hear what they say in regard to where money in being appropriated in the city, what changes are coming through," Katie, junior in animal science and business, said.

Lucas said Manhattan's downtown redevelopment and the return of Big Red One to Fort Riley will be key issues to Manhattan.

"K-State has always been a big fish in a small pond of Manhattan," Lucas said.

"But after the economic development and the return of Big Red One, there's going to be a lot more water and the pond is going to be a lot bigger."

The final C, career, will in-

volve an alumni mentor program.

"We already have a Wildcat works program with 150 alumni where students can look when they need advice or are looking for internships," Katie said.

"We need to beef up this program and make it more known, so students have the chance to easily access alumni."

The two said each has vast campus and community leadership experience in 4-H Club, the Rodeo Club, the College of Agriculture Council and volunteering at local animal shelters, just to name a few.

"There's no lack of experience," Lucas said. "We've been very involved with Michael Burns and Grant Groene over the last year, and we think we've gained a lot of experience."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Lucas Maddy, senior in agricultural technology management, and his sister, Katie Maddy, junior in animal science and business, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president. The two will address what they call the three C's: campus, community and career.

Student gets jump on college after early high school graduation

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kara Taylor jumped from high school to college earlier than most graduating seniors.

Taylor, freshman in sociology, graduated from Manhattan High School in December and began college classes at K-State in January.

Taylor said she took upper-level classes and received all the credits she needed to graduate. To clench the decision,

Taylor said her family made the choice to move to Lost Springs, Kan., which encouraged her to finish high school and stay in Manhattan for college.

"I knew I wanted to graduate early," she said. "My family decided to move, and I didn't want to move with them."

With only a few weeks to prepare for college, Taylor said the atmosphere is different from high school, but the transition to college classes has not given her trouble.

"They're not too bad," Taylor said. "I don't do too much more studying than I did in high school."

Being younger than other students is sometimes frustrating, Taylor said, especially when looking for housing.

"It sucks that I'm only 17 because I can't find a lease," Taylor said.

Although she is now a full-time college student, Taylor said she still talks to many of her friends from high school.

"I miss the social aspect, but not the classes or the drama," Taylor said.

Taylor said several students graduated from her high school in December, but she and one other girl were the only students who started the next semester in college classes. Taylor said she is the only one from her classmates who is studying at college full-time.

"I didn't want a break because it's harder to go back," she said.

One of Taylor's roommates, Katie Stegman, sophomore in elementary education, said she thought Taylor had made a quick transition into college life.

"I think she's doing good," Stegman said. "I haven't heard her complaining about classes."

Because of Taylor's ties to the area, Stegman said she thought Taylor felt more comfortable than others in her position.

"I think she's adjusting well," Stegman said. "Being from Manhattan has seemed to help out because she already knows the area."

Ryan Dubas, graduate student in English and Taylor's expository writing instructor, said Taylor is active in the classroom and group discussions.

"She offers comments frequently," Dubas said. "I guess she hasn't caught that college apathy yet."

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Facts and Fantasies

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Where: Fiedler Auditorium, 1107 Fiedler Hall

Presenters:
*David Rintou- Associate Professor, Biology (Ornithology), KSU
*Albert Frisby- Master Teacher, Biology, Liberty High School, MO
*Brad Williamson- Master Teacher, Biology, Olathe East High School, KS
*Larry Schermann- Professor and Chair, Secondary Education, KSU
*Srin Kambhampati- Professor, Entomology, KSU

Moderator:
Keith Miller- Research Assistant Professor, Geology, KSU

Join us as we address the public debate over evolution. A talk illustrating the relevance of understanding evolution will be followed by a panel discussion and question period addressing challenges to teaching evolution. Refreshments will be served.

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2006-2007 SGA General Elections

Candidate Positions Available:

- Student Body President and Vice-President
- Board of Student Publications
- Union Governing Board
- College Councils
- Student Senate

Applications and filing forms are now available **online** and in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground Floor, K-State Student Union).

HURRY!
The Filing Deadline is Friday, February 17 at 4:00 p.m.

Questions?
Call the OSAS at 532-6541 or log on to the web site below

ONLINE ELECTION INFORMATION:
WWW.KSU.EDU/ELECTIONS

TO THE POINT What we want to see on our candy hearts

If I were to create my own Valentines conversation heart, it would say:

Loni Woolery, edge editor: I want to have your babies.

Leann Sulzen, editor in chief: Get naked.

Matthew Girard, news editor: Whip me.

Michael Ashford, managing editor: Show me yours.

Adrienne DeWeese, city/gov editor: Oh yeah, baby.

Alex Peak, campus editor: Give it to me, baby.

Cj Lehr, managing editor: Maybe later.

Emily Lawrence, presentation editor: Feed me.

Corbin H. Crable, copy chief: The money's on the dresser.

Angie Hanson, sports editor: Rob a jewelry store and make me a grill.

Curtis Johnson, online editor: Rub a dub dub, thanks for the love.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrienne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
Cj Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Retaining the spirit Adults should celebrate holidays after childhood

Growing up was the dumbest thing I ever did.

Except for a handful of perks — learning to drive, staying up late, getting to remain in the pool during adult swim — what's so great about being a grownup?

Nothing drives home the point of the suckiness of the real world like the realization that a day that was once fun and exciting — Valentine's Day — has turned into an ordinary, uneventful Tuesday.

In childhood, Valentine's Day meant candy, construction-paper hearts and classroom parties with red-frosted cupcakes. It was a right we children earned by suffering through the seven dreary weeks since Christmas, and it was just enough festivity to get us through the month until spring break.

Compare that to today. Instead of carefully constructing a tinfoil-and-glitter shoebox to hold all my valentines, I'm doing what I do every Tuesday — going to work and going to class. If it weren't for eating an obligatory conversation heart or two, I might not even realize today is a holiday.

Valentine's Day isn't the only holiday that gets worse every year. Halloween used to be the king of all holidays. Weeks and weeks of preparation went into choosing and creating a costume and determining the neighborhood route that would best maximize trick-or-treating loot.

Now, in the real

world, Halloween is an afterthought. Except for a few Halloween faithful, most don't even bother dressing up. And, if there happens to be a costume party, the sugar buzz of childhood is replaced by the beer buzz of college life.

Linus would be so disappointed.

Christmas might be the biggest tragedy of all. For many of us, the entire month of December was one big holiday. There were wish lists to make, trees to trim, cookies to bake and carols to sing. The song didn't lie — it really was the most wonderful time

of the year.

Last year, instead of spending the whole month fa-la-lah-ing, I spent December worrying over which relatives I had to buy gifts for, what to buy them, and how I would be able to afford it.

Stress and worry replaced jolly and merriment.

Some of these changes were inevitable. We can't expect the university to cancel class today so we can eat cupcakes and make valentines out of doilies and construction paper. Likewise, getting older and having to budget for holiday gifts is a fact of life.

That doesn't mean we have to forsake these holidays, it just means we have to work harder to make them special.

So, give it a try — when October rolls around, put some thought into a costume. Wear it to class, work, Aggieville, wherever. Relearn the words to those old Christmas carols, and leave some cookies and milk out for Santa Claus again.

And as for today? There's still time. Buy silly valentines for friends, or, if you're feeling crazy, bust out the glitter and glue. Do something festive that'll make today more special for someone you

love.

In my personal attempt to pay homage to St. Valentine, I bought some chalky-yet-delicious conversation hearts to share with friends. To my horror, the "be mine" and "true love" messages of my youth had been replaced by "fax me," "www.love.com" and other stupid phrases. It made me feel sad and old.

I hope you'll have better luck recapturing the holiday spirit than I did.

Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



JACI
BOYDSTON



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Westboro Baptist's protests make little sense

Once upon a time, in a land far, far away, a person could actually figure out what Fred Phelps and his family were protesting.

And though it didn't make sense, and the signs were hateful and disgusting, where the family stood was clear.

Not anymore, I'm afraid. Now the family has branched out and is protesting funerals of anyone and everyone they can get near.

From the miners in Sago, W.Va., to casualties of the war in Iraq, Phelps and his family are there to assure that the mourners are informed that their bereave-

ment isn't nearly enough, and their loved ones are doomed to eternal pain.

Now, not only does God hate homosexuals, but he also hates America.

And by association, God is punishing soldiers who die fighting for the United States.

This includes their families, neighbors and everyone who doesn't attend Phelps' Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka.

Maybe a few of Phelps's family members too, but probably not the



LOLA
SHRIMPLIN

ones Phelps is directly related to.

Convoluted logic is my forte. I've certainly experienced it enough in my life, and I've listened to presidents, prime ministers and a few senators speak, so I thought I had a grip on it.

But Phelps is something else.

"God hates America," Phelps said in an interview with KAKE TV in Wichita.

"This country is hell bound. It's hopeless," Phelps told a reporter from that TV station.

He believes the Bible says that homosexual sex should be criminalized and punished by the death penalty.

They even picketed the funeral of Coretta Scott King, because, according to a flyer from Westboro Baptist Church, she is a "fag enabler."

People should protest Westboro Baptist Church for being idiot enablers and inhumane, hate-mongering, homophobic, stereotypical asses.

Instead of making the state of Kansas look backward, which the Kansas School Board does quite capably, they could, oh, I don't know, preach tolerance.

I realize this is too much to ask of a group that carries signs boasting "AIDS Kills Fags Dead," but I can dream.

The protests have become so highly erratic that it leads me to

think they stopped saying what they believed long ago and now are just in it for the press. At some point, people must have looked away from the debacle of their protests and the protesters panicked.

Just like a child who starts spouting off whatever comes to mind to draw attention, or a fading teen heartthrob who discovers they weren't on the front page of Tiger Beat this month, Fred Phelps' clan has begun espousing their message of hate louder and more vociferously, with all the subtlety of Quantrill's torching of Lawrence.

So they're protesting everything and anything they can think of. Going places and doing things in the name of a righteous God — only Phelps and his followers fully understand.

The question remains, why? They don't appear to be trying to actively save anyone from their inevitable doom. Phelps himself says only a certain few people are going to heaven, and the rest are destined to hell.

So what's the point? Are they acting as some sort of Cassandra, and warning everyone of their impending doom? Or are they so addicted to the spotlight and the glare of the cameras that they crave it like meth?

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The guy with the spikes in his hat sits in front of me in class, and all he gives me is dandruff all over my books.

Farmhouse is a nightmare for shack-

ers, but a heaven for lovers.

Hey, Chi Omega, I got a tip for you. Tip your pizza man when he delivers a huge order, and don't smoke in bed.

Three girls walking down the street with a stick. That's not a good idea.

Did anyone else see that painting on Hay 7 that was suspicious?

Chuck Norris and Don Johnson rock

themselves to sleep every night wishing they were Indiana Jones.

Gaming test servers are more stable during stress testing than the KSU servers.

What's a guy got to do to get Internet access around here?

There's a party in my pants, and the big hairy guy has his collar popped.

All I know is all I know. It's a disco

infiltrator, fo sho.

Shalee, I'm just wondering how much a shot-clock costs?

Now, Shalee, you are my favorite player so I could pay for that, because I'd hate for that to cut into your dating money or whatever, you know?

You know who needs to get on Facebook? The Fourum. I mean dude seriously, who wouldn't be friends with

the Fourum?

The only thing sillier than calling Chuck Norris quotes into the Fourum, is writing Chuck Norris quotes that other people called into the Fourum on your Facebook profile.

Cheney went hunting for the most dangerous game this weekend.

Mission accomplished Monday morning breakfast curd. You suck even

more.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm a Bush-Cheney fan, but Cheney was road hunting. What an idiot.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Spring Break workshop emphasizes nutrition, regular exercise

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students arriving Monday at the Peters Recreation Complex were in for an intensive workout.

"The Rec hosted its first 'Spring Break Body' workshop at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room. The workshop was designed to give students ideas on how to get in shape for Spring Break, and was led by 10 personal trainers employed by Recreation Services, and was attended by approximately 40 students.

"This is the first year we have held the workshop," said Jamie Britian, senior in nutritional and exercise science, and a personal trainer. "It will be a great way to burn calories and learn good nutrition."

The workshop began with readings of the top 10 myths of fitness, called "10 Myths in 10 Minutes." One of the myths this list included was that while many people believe sit-ups will reduce abdominal

fat, one actually needs to also do cardiovascular exercises to burn calories.

The list also stated that wearing heavy clothing while working out will not result in long-term weight loss. In reality, the list said, it can be dangerous because the weight makes it harder for the body to breathe. The weight initially lost is only water weight and will be gained back as soon as more liquid is consumed.

Following the myths was a list of exercise tips. The trainers read off a list of helpful ideas such as using variety in a workout to eliminate boredom. Also, the trainers said it is important to stretch at the end of workouts, to increase flexibility and to lessen soreness felt the next day.

A mini-boot camp was then set up, and the participants were split into groups of four and divided into stations. The objective was to perform the assigned station task in two minutes, and then move on to the next, with a 30-second

break in between.

There were a total of 10 stations that included exercises working with BOSU balls, lateral lifts, abdominal workouts with medicine balls, and lunges. As time went on, those exercising moved slower but still kept a smile.

"I'm exhausted, but I'm really glad I came," Ashton Wright, sophomore in marketing, said. "I'm glad I brought a friend to motivate me. I'm also really excited, because it made me work and push myself."

The mini-boot camp was described as a good way to burn calories quickly, and targeted all major muscle groups.

The last section of the workshop were a few pointers on nutrition, such as getting variety and balance in a diet, and taking the numbers on food labels into account.

"I led the workshop today because my boss, Amber Long, was out of town," Kelsey Lundy, senior in food and nu-



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Teri Coon, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, foreground; Jenna Murphy, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications; and Amy Payne, freshman in pre-physical therapy, work out with BOSU balls at the Spring Break Body workshop Monday at the Peters Recreation Complex.

trition-exercise science. "I'm really happy with the turnout and thought it was very well

organized. It will probably be an annual thing because people seemed really interested

and asked questions. I also think all the trainers had fun with it."

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The family of Paul Dean White would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone at Kansas State University for the overwhelming showing of love and support surrounding Paul's death. We would specifically like to thank the K-State Administration, Faculty, and Staff, Housing and Dining's Management and Staff, the Campus Police Department, the Campus Safety Department, and especially the residents and staff at Haymaker Hall who have demonstrated great patience and understanding during the investigation of Paul's death. Your love, patience, and support will be remembered always.

Sincerely,
Mary White, Jimmy and Bonnie Peck and Family,
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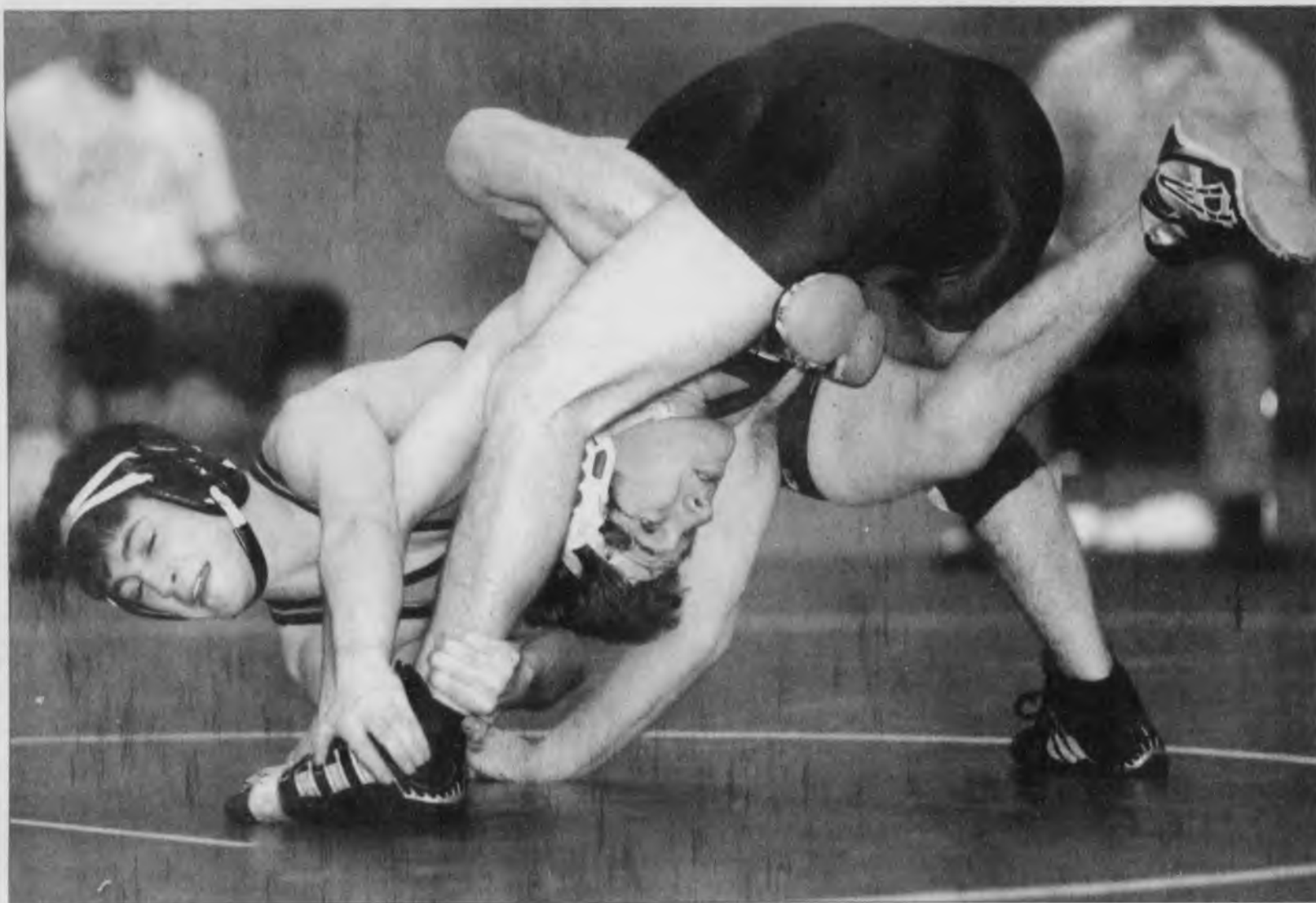
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Hitting the mat



Northwest Missouri State's Chris Swartz, left, competes against K-State's Sean Cillessen in a wrestling match Saturday evening at the Peters Recreational Complex.

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Club wrestling picks up a win against Northwest Missouri State

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State club wrestling team defeated Northwest Missouri State 37-12 in a dual Feb. 11 at Peters Recreation Complex.

Senior Ryan Parsons led the Wildcats with a first-period pin of NWMSU's Aaron Gudde.

K-State's Joey Martinez also won by fall, defeating C.K. Smith at 197 pounds.

K-State's Lucas Weller won a 10-2 major decision against Wes Starlin, and Sean Cillessen edged NWMSU's Chris Schwartz 2-0. Grant Reichert, Steve Kern and Emmett Smith won by forfeit to round out the scoring for K-State.

Parsons said he was pleased with the team's performance, but said he felt there was still room for improvement.

"I thought we wrestled pretty good," Parsons said. "I don't think the hometown fans got to see quite what we're capable of."

Parsons said he wished the Wildcats could have wrestled a few more matches.

Kansas pulled out of the dual at the last minute, and NWMSU had only six wrestlers competing.

K-State dominated the matches that did take place, winning 4-of-5. K-State's only loss was in the heavy-weight class, where NWMSU's

K-STATE 37, NWMSU 12

125 Both teams open

133 Sean Cillessen (K-State) beat Chris Schwartz (NWM) by decision 2-0

141 Nick Brent (NWM) wins by forfeit

149 Both teams open

157 Ryan Parsons (K-State) beat Aaron Gudde (NWM) by fall (2:37)

165 Lucas Weller (K-State) beat Wes Starlin (NWM) by major decision 10-2

174 Grant Reichert (K-State) wins by forfeit

184 Steve Kern (K-State) wins by forfeit

197 Joey Martinez (K-State) beat C.K. Smith (NWM) by fall (3:32)

235 Emmett Smith (K-State) wins by forfeit
HWT Ryan White (NWM) beat Erik Blubaugh (K-State) by fall (2:04)

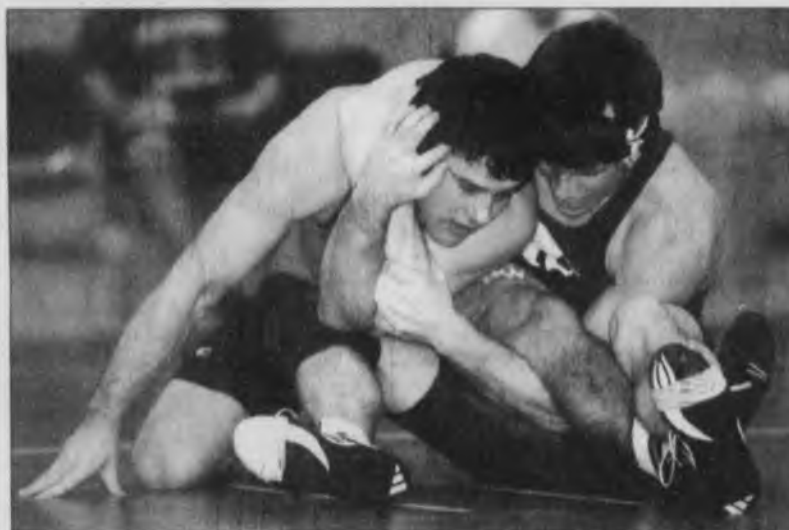
Ryan White won by fall over Erik Blubaugh.

NWMSU coach Bo Rinehart said he was impressed with the K-State squad.

"I was real impressed with K-State's technique," he said. "Beau Tillman has a great program."

K-State coach Beau Tillman said he was pleased to pick up a victory against one of the top teams in the conference.

"(NWMSU) is probably one of the top four teams in the Southwest



Northwest Missouri State's Wes Starlin gets entangled with K-State's Ryan Parsons as they wrestle in an exhibition match after Saturday's wrestling dual.

Conference," Tillman said.

K-State and NWMSU will join 17 other club teams in Fort Worth, Texas, for the Southwest Conference tournament Feb. 19. The Wildcats will look to defend their 2005 conference championship.

Tillman said his team needs to improve before the conference tournament, but said he thinks the Wildcats are poised for a postseason run.

"We're in better shape than anyone in the NCWA (National Collegiate Wrestling Association)," Tillman said. "Our only downfall is mat

time. We'll be going against guys who have wrestled 40 matches, and some of our guys have only wrestled 10."

Tillman said injuries also were a concern. Cillessen suffered a knee injury in an exhibition match against NWMSU's Gudde, but Tillman said he expects Cillessen to wrestle at the conference tournament.

"In college, it's a war," Tillman said. "Every week you get dings and scratches and poked eyes. It's just a question of whether you're mentally tough enough to keep going."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BKW | McFarland earns academic honors

K-State senior center Jessica McFarland was recently named to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District VII Women's Basketball Team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).



McFarland

The Derby, Kan., native earned second team honors with an impressive 3.82 cumulative grade-point average in architectural engineering at K-State. A seven-time Big 12 Conference Commissioner's Honor Roll student, McFarland has played in 90 career games with three starts to date for the Wildcats.

Last season, she was named an Academic All-Big 12 First Team selection.

The Associated Press

OLY | Kildow crashes, goes to hospital

SAN SICARIO, Italy — American downhill skier Lindsey Kildow somehow escaped serious injury in a frightening free-fall crash on her



Kildow

downhill training run Monday, moments after defending Olympic champion Carole

Montillet-Carles of France was hurt in a spectacular fall. Kildow, a medal contender, was taken by helicopter to a hospital trauma center in Torino, the Games' host city about 50 miles down the Alps.

The 21-year-old Kildow lost control when her left ski slid out as she began to turn right around a gate on a rolling, relatively flat stretch midway through the run. She immediately went into an awkward split, with her right knee buckling and slamming against the ground.

Her momentum carried her into the air for about 15 feet and she landed on her back, slammed her head and slid to a stop. Kildow was heaving with pain as medical personnel rushed to her aid.

OLY | U.S. brings home

3 medals Monday

TORINO, Italy — Speedskater Joey Cheek skated the two best races of his career Monday and came away an Olympic winner.



Cheek

His victory in the men's 500 meters — a furious sprint — gave the United States its second speedskating gold medal of the Torino Games, adding to the one Chad Hedrick won in the 5,000 meters Saturday.

Snowboarders Hannah Teter won gold and Gretchen Bleiler won silver — another set of Olympic medals for the United States on the halfpipe on Monday, as well.

The top-two women in a distinctly American sport, Teter and Bleiler dominated every part of the snowboarding event Monday from qualifying through finals. They gave the United States four of the possible six medals throughout two days of competition in sunny Bardonecchia.

A day earlier, it was Shaun White and Danny Kass won gold and silver respectively, with Mason Aguirre in fourth.

BKC | Bucknell makes coaches' poll debut

LEWISBURG, Penn. — Bucknell is ranked for the first time ever.

The Bison (20-3) joined the rankings for the first time ever, debuting in the ESPN/USA Today coaches' poll at No. 24 on Monday. Bucknell has been building toward this moment since last season, when it beat Kansas in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Wooldridge hopes to return on Wednesday

By Doug Tucker
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jim Wooldridge is having difficulty talking — not surprising since surgeons had to work their way through his throat in order to get to a bulging disc in his neck.

But he still hopes to accompany Kansas State to Texas Tech for his team's game with the Red Raiders on Wednesday.

"I'm really trying," he said Monday during the Big 12 Conference weekly coaches' call. "I'm going to play it day by day. I'm not going to do anything today, but hopefully I'll feel a little better tomorrow."

Wooldridge's Wildcats are 1-1 without him after their 74-71 loss on Sunday at Missouri, who snapped a seven-game losing streak in what was dubbed "the interim bowl" because the Ti-



Wooldridge
K-STATE MEN'S COACH

gers were coached by interim Melvin Watkins and Jimmy Elgas, Wooldridge's top assistant, handled duties for the Wildcats.

Watching the closely fought game at home was Wooldridge. No, he did not stay calm like any good doctor would advise a patient just a few days out of surgery.

"I didn't feel good, but I ended up watching the whole second half," said Wooldridge. "It's almost impossible, because you're pulling so hard for your guys and you want them to do well. Not having a hand in it, it's an impossible situation to stay somewhat calm."

The Wildcats have lost three out of four. Their lone win in that stretch was a 66-63 on Wednesday, the day Wooldridge had his surgery to repair a bulging disc which had caused numbness in his hand to start moving down his arm and legs.

Coach's resignation long overdue

Oklahoma State's legendary basketball coach, Eddie Sutton, is done for the season after asking the university for a leave of absence Monday.



MATTHEW GIRARD

Of course, as the university reported, Sutton's request is totally unrelated to the fact that the 70-year-old coach was involved in a vehicle accident Friday and was cited for driving under the influence.

Sutton told reporters that his decision to take a leave was because of his health.

"With my deteriorating physical condition and other issues, I have been under a tremendous amount of stress ... After Friday's events, I know it is best to go on medical leave the remainder of the season to address my future health," Sutton said.

Now before you go and get in a tizzy about how Sutton should be fired,

this very second for pulling a Larry Eustachy or a Bob Huggins, the Cowboys coach of 16 years already is on his way out.

In May 2004, Sutton named his son Sean as his successor, which paved the way for the elder Sutton to step down, either when he felt like he couldn't coach anymore or if a crazy scandal came out.

Honestly, Eddie has been more like the Queen of England as of late — purely a ceremonial head of Oklahoma State basketball.

If you watched the K-State/Oklahoma State game Feb. 4, you know what I mean. If you didn't catch the game, the elder Sutton spent most of the Cowboys' 63-61 win sitting in his chair and flashing his trademark scowl.

Sean was the one stomping up and down the sidelines, barking out orders and holding the clipboard during timeouts. Eddie occasionally got up to stretch his legs or give a stern look to an official, but it seemed he would much rather be in his office in Stillwater, Okla., kicking back with a

highball — which coincidentally might have got him in trouble Friday.

Witnesses told police that Sutton was unsteady on his feet and struck his head after falling in the parking lot of Gallagher-Iba Arena just before his accident.

I'm not condoning Sutton's decision to drive while intoxicated, but if you were a legendary college basketball coach with not a whole lot to do and your team has won only three Big 12 Conference games, hanging out in my office and having a drink while I'm remembering the good 'ole days doesn't sound all that bad.

I would much rather see Coach Sutton make his grand exit on a more positive note, but he's already got the court named after him.

Sutton should quit delaying the inevitable and just announce his "official" retirement instead of taking a leave.

Matthew Girard is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

THE EDGE

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Feeling tied

Sado-masochism presents the other side of sex

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ever wanted to see someone set their significant other on fire? Attend a fetish ball and you might get your chance. The Karma Fetish Ball last Friday at Davey's Up-town in Kansas City, Mo., catered to adherents of bondage and sado-masochism, abbreviated by its adherents to BDSM.

The ball brought in vendors, fetish performers and a large number of spectators to the Main Street bar.

For some, the Ball was a fun evening out. But for others, BDSM is not an evening activity. It is a part of life.

Standing in front of a booth with paddles, shockers and various other implements stands a vendor. Identifying herself only as Ms. Toy, she has been involved in BDSM for 22 years.

"BDSM is very much about sensation ... it's playing with pain, it's playing with fear and terror," she said.

The initiation for Toy came after a fight with her boyfriend, who came home one day with whip marks on his back. After they split ways, Toy met her former boyfriend's master, who trained her in the methods of BDSM.

Participants in BDSM are divided into two distinct categories, Toy said.

"The tops, the bottoms – the doers, the doees – the masters, the slaves – the dominants, the submissives," Toy said.

Originally trained as a top, Toy said she became bored, and met a man for whom she spent time as a

collared slave. But, she encountered a problem, a lack of quality materials to work with.

To overcome this difficulty, she used a little innovation – which gave rise to a new name and, eventually, a business.

"I developed the theory that everything is a toy," she said.

For those curious about BDSM, Toy said the Internet is a gold mine of information, and will often have listings for online and local groups.

On the other side of the establishment, Master Ras draws a wet towel across the back of his girlfriend and slave, Lovely. After the towel, he applies a solution to her skin, touches a torch to her bare back and sets her ablaze.

The technique is known as FirePlay, and is another of the broad range of techniques that fall under BDSM.

Ras said he has been in the BDSM lifestyle for about a year and a half, and that he learned FirePlay from another master.

"In the community you find people who know things, some are willing to teach you, some are not," Ras said.

Although the procedure has some inherent risks, like all responsible tops, Ras takes precautions for both him and Lovely, and both walk off the stage unhurt.

Lovely said BDSM plays into their relationship, but it is not the only aspect of it.

"Submission and surrender, there's a lot of trust involved," she said.

But not everyone who attended the event was a



Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

performer or vendor. Some just enjoyed the environment.

Victoria Yiang contentedly walked around and talked with people whom she also, occasionally, flogged.

The flogger she carried with her worked mostly as an icebreaker, she said.

"For me, it's just a conversation piece," Yiang said. "I can go to a bar and flog, like, five or six people a night. It's all fun."

For many practitioners, the misconception that BDSM is simply about pain or degradation is one they are quick to dispel.

In fact, Montega Albert, owner of Backlash Entertainment, the company that sponsored the event, said at the core of BDSM is respect.

"You have to understand what the person you are dealing with can handle," she said. "I have to respect that, if that's too hard, I stop."

The importance of respect was underscored by Mistress Bellasera, who differentiated between "safe-players," who use well-known and accepted methods and "unsafe-players," who deviate into dan-

gerous practices.

To keep things on an even keel, many BDSM dungeons will not allow either tops or bottoms under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

In addition to the unwritten rules of BDSM, Charles Goodwin said a public setting can help keep things safe, and provide a more secure atmosphere for people who are just starting.

Goodwin was also present at the event as a vendor selling handmade leather floggers, and joined in an impromptu performance.

Holding a static electricity generator, Goodwin sent an electrical current through his body, while others touched metal objects to his skin, creating arcs of electricity – yet another facet of BDSM called ElectricPlay.

The generator is known as the Violet Wand, and can be adjusted from a mild sensation – similar to a rubber band snap – to a current powerful enough to permanently brand skin.

But, through it all, Goodwin also reiterated the importance of respect and being aware of others' boundaries.

"If you don't want some-

thing to happen then it's not going to happen," he said. "If somebody's trying to press themselves on you, there's going to be someone around that's going to be able to stop it."

This is the sentiment established by Joseph Bean, who Toy called the father of the modern BDSM movement. "Safe. Sane. Consensual."

It is this mantra that practitioners keep in mind to ensure everyone goes home at the end of the night.

But, where do they go home to? Toy said myths of BDSM, again, fall far short of the fact.

"People that are into BDSM are very much your neighbors. It's not about people on the other side of town," Toy said. "They go to your churches, they're part of your social groups. Just like any other alternate lifestyle, you have an array."

Toy also stressed the need to look further than the surface to find the true draw of BDSM.

"It's not just about kinky sex. It's about exploring some different feelings, some different needs," she said. "It's about stepping outside of the box."

VALENTINES RECIPES

Baking with loved ones can sweeten holiday

While some people may go out on an extravagant night on the town, this recipe is for those looking for a little more hands on experience on Valentine's Day – at least in the kitchen.

This is perhaps my favorite recipe of all time: Aunt Annie Marshall's buttermilk cookie recipe. And while it's probably a cardinal sin to reveal its contents, I figured since I loved it so much, others might too.

So consider baking this cookie perfection with your significant other on Valentine's. And if you're a single guy or gal like me, bake this recipe for your friends or even yourself, like I plan to today.

In this easy-to-make cookie recipe, I have also added a frosting recipe. Let your imagination go wild as you and your loved ones cut out your favorite cookie shapes, frost and sprinkle them.

You don't have to be a cooking expert to master this recipe. Never underestimate the amount of fun you can have in the kitchen.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Aunt Annie Marshall's Sugar Cookies

Preparation: 30 minutes
Ready in: 1 hour 30 minutes

Ingredients

6 cup flour
2 cup sugar
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup shortening
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda

Cooking instructions

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Lightly grease cookie sheets. In a very large bowl, cream shortening, sugar and eggs. Add flour, baking powder and salt. (I recommend doing this gradually, adding a flour in small increments and mixing. It's much easier to blend.)

In a separate bowl, blend buttermilk, vanilla and baking soda. The mix will get slightly foamy. Add buttermilk mixture to contents in larger bowl. Mix together and form into a slightly firm dough.

Lightly flour a large, flat surface. Grab some of the dough and roll it out until 1/4 to 1/3 inch thick. Flour the ends of your cookie cutter. (This will prevent your cutter from sticking to the dough). And cut out your favorite shapes with cookie cutter.

Place cookies about two inches apart on cookie sheet. Bake 9-10 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

Frosting

Preparation: 15 minutes
Ready in: 15 minutes

Ingredients

4 cups confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup shortening
5 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Food coloring (optional)

Directions

In a large bowl, cream together the confectioners' sugar and shortening until smooth.

Gradually blend in the milk and vanilla with a mixer until smooth and stiff, which takes about 5 minutes. Color with food coloring, if desired.

Make it a date

■ Plan a date night with your partner or friends. You can cook dinner together and watch a movie. Integrate a little kitchen fun with this recipe.

■ For those on a creative spree, consider prying away from typical heart cookie cutter shapes. Cut out your own shapes of things you like or things that represent the one you love.

■ Get frosting-friendly. You have the power to take the frosting beyond the kitchen. Just have fun.

— Annette Lawless contributed to this piece.



Single students still plan to enjoy Valentine's Day

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Valentine's Day is the peak sales day for companies like Russell Stovers and Hallmark, according to www.historychannel.com. Stores are plastered with red and pink hearts, flowers and stuffed animals.

With everything geared toward couples today, what options do single people have to celebrate the holiday?

The residents of West Hall created a bulletin board, "Valentine's Day, Schmalintine's Day," as a way to celebrate Valentine's Day without a significant other.

"I created the board for the girls to share how they can give love to others when they don't have a significant other for Valentine's Day," said Erin Jones, junior in family studies and human services and resident assistant of the third floor of West.

Every pink heart on the board has a suggestion from a

resident of what to do on this lovers' holiday.

One of the suggestions was to have a 'chick flick night' where a group of women sit in their room and female-oriented movies.

"For Valentine's Day, I'm going to go out with other singles and try not to think about the other couples while I'm out," Allen Barnes, freshman in open-option, said.

According to www.chiff.com, a suggestion on Valentine's Day for singles is celebrating by planning an activity that is meaningful and enjoyable to you.

The first bit of advice is to choose something that provides you with a special treat such as going to a day spa for "the works."

"I think one of the most popular services people get done here is the spa pedicure with lavender exfoliant and a mint masque," said Wida Egan, floor supervisor for Crums Beauty

College. "We massage the feet and leg up to the knee. Also the back facial, which is a 20 minute massage."

Another advice tip is to have an anti-Valentine's Day party, where you invite single friends over and have fun by playing board games, Monopoly, Twister or blast some booty bumping music and have a dance.

"For Valentine's Day, I am hanging out with my Bible study girls and then going to the West Hall Valentine's dance in the basement," Jones said.

Another option the Web site offers is to design a relationship-building plan by letting the holiday provide you with motivation to think of new ways to find and create a lasting intimate relationship.

"Valentine's Day is targeted toward those who have a significant other, everyone wants to receive love on this day, and you don't have to have a significant other to have fun on this Day," Jones said.

Valentines by the numbers

192 192 million Valentine's Day cards are exchanged annually, making Valentine's Day the second-most popular greeting-card-giving occasion. (This total excludes packaged kids valentines for classroom exchanges.) (Source: Hallmark research)

60 Nearly 60 percent of all Valentine's Day cards are purchased in the six days prior to the observance, making Valentine's Day a procrastinator's delight. (Source: Hallmark research)

13.5 The total value of shipments in 2003 for firms producing chocolate and cocoa products was \$13.5 billion. Non-chocolate confectionery product manufacturing, meanwhile, was a \$5.5 billion industry.

3,523 There were 3,523 confectionery and nut stores in the United States in 2003. Often referred to as candy stores, they are among the best sources of sweets for Valentine's Day.

4.7 The per capita consumption of candy by Americans in 2004 was 4.7 pounds. Candy consumption has actually declined over the last few years; in 1997, each American gobbled or savored more than 27 pounds of candy a year.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Center makes crafts mobile

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave., brings art to the community in the form of a colorful van full of crafts.

Elisabeth Hillstock, administrative assistant and box office manager at the center, said they call the vehicle the MAC truck.

"It's painted all over," Hillstock said. "It's a huge truck." The MAC truck is filled with art supplies for an assortment of activities.

"It has a whole lot of arts and crafts material in it," she said. "Face paints to markers to popsicle sticks."

Letting people know the vehicle is available for use can be difficult, Hillstock said, even though it is available for public reservation.

"A lot of people don't even know that we have that," she said. "We have an intern trying to put the word out, but because there are only three of us in the office, we really don't have time to advertise."

Hillstock said the van full of crafts is a good option for kids and birthday parties.

For more information on the MAC truck, contact Manhattan Arts Center at (785) 537-4420

"I think it's a great idea," Hillstock said. "I don't know any kid who doesn't want their face painted. It's not used as much as it could or should be."

Penny Senften, director of the center, said Briggs Auto Group gave the vehicle to the center in 2001 to be used as a mobile art unit in Manhattan.

"We put the art supplies into the truck and take it out to the community," Senften said.

A small fee is charged for using the vehicle, Senften said, but the center tries to keep it affordable for people in the community to use. For reservations, Senften said the center needs about two weeks notice before providing the vehicle.

Although the MAC truck is still relatively new to the public, Senften said kids who see it at events will often surround the vehicle, knowing it is filled with fun.

"There were always kids



Penny Senften, director of the Manhattan Arts Center, holds a bottle of paint inside the Manhattan Arts Center truck. The truck is filled with art supplies reserved for an assortment of activities.

flocking around it," Senften said.

Melissa Galitzer, volunteer at the center, said she has been helping with face painting with the MAC truck for a

few years.

While the vehicle is parked in front of the center, Galitzer said people still are unaware of its purpose.

"A lot of people don't

know it's available," Galitzer said. "It sits in the parking lot of the MAC, and some of my friends have asked about it."

Galitzer said she has fun helping with events with the

MAC truck, and the kids always appreciate having her.

"They're always very happy," she said. "There are always a lot of smiles in the mirror on the van."

Cold weather brings crows, threat of disease from the north

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While walking to Ackert and Chalmers halls for class, students and faculty members alike have become aware of a large crow population congregating near the buildings.

"It smells really bad, and it can't be too healthy," Derek Nease, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said.

"The sidewalks are always white -- and they stink."

Crows are winter visitors, which means they arrive in the fall and will move north to breeding grounds in April or May, Brett Sandercock,

assistant professor of biology, said.

Though crows are a long-lived bird, their biggest threat is posed by great horned owls. Crows seek refuge in areas that are predator-free and roosting locations vary from year to year.

"The last couple of years they've taken to roosting in the cedars on campus," Sandercock said. "There are fewer owls and a more open environment."

While the crows do not pose a major health threat to students and other passersby, crows are the species of bird most likely to carry West Nile Virus, he said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, this virus is a potentially serious illness that is contracted most often from mosquito bites.

West Nile is spread to other species when a mosquito bites an infected bird and carries the virus to another animal.

Humans and horses are both susceptible for infection, and humans who are elderly or who have challenged immune systems are at the greatest risk, Sandercock said.

There also are precautions that can be taken, said Jennifer Bormann, assistant pro-

fessor of animal sciences and industry.

For example, it is recommended that horses receive a West Nile vaccination, which is effective, and steps should be taken to control the mosquito population, she said.

Furthermore, if a student finds a dead or wounded bird, they should maintain their distance and avoid contact, Sandercock said.

The Manhattan Audubon Society sponsors an annual bird census called the

Manhattan Christmas Bird Counts.

According to data obtained each December, the crow populations has declined over the past couple of years, and West Nile Virus is one possible reason for this decline.

However, as large amounts of crows still seek on-campus refuge, K-State has taken steps to deter roosting birds.

"I've noticed that they're trying to move them along with non-lethal means," Judy

Roe, research associate in agronomy, said.

Tactics used to frighten the crows away include setting off fire crackers, using loud noise devices such as air horns and shining bright lights in the roosting areas, Roe said.

However, crows are clever birds, Sandercock said, and become acclimated to such disturbances very quickly.

"The crows will be gone by spring time, just like the students," he said.

Burn bans in place; dry conditions cause wildfire, farming concerns

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

National and state-wide wildfires have been a concern with the increasingly abnormal dry-winter weather.

Kansas now has 20 counties that have a burn ban in effect.

According to the CNN Web page, five people were killed in Texas and Oklahoma because of wildfires.

"There is an increasing concern of wildfires because of the weather," Walter Fick, associate professor of agronomy, said. "Gov. Kathleen Sebelius just designated southeast Kansas as a potential wildfire area."

According to the 2006 County Burn Ban Alert from the state fire marshal, Kansas has experienced dry conditions to vegetation that can be considered flammable and hazardous.

"There are concerns about brush piles and trash burning," Fick said. "The burn ban

means that there cannot be any open burning period."

Riley and Wabaunsee counties have a burn permit system, in which the residents of these counties have to call before they burn to make sure it's OK, Fick said.

"When it gets really dry outside, sparks start to fly, and things can burn easily," Fick said.

There are simple things students can do to prevent wildfires, such as not driving down the highway and throwing cigarettes out of the window, Fick said.

"The problem is, if you don't have enough moisture for your crops, they don't grow well," said Pat Collins, Riley County emergency director and fire chief. "Farmers like to burn grass to promote new growth in crops and to help with cattle. If they can't burn, it affects the production of cattle."

The fire department can control the risk of wildfires for now, because they can tell

people whether or not they can burn, which helps because when the weather conditions are at risk for wildfires people are not permitted to burn, Fick said.

"We can control wildfires by prescribing burning for burning permits," Collins said.

"For the last three days there has been a stop to burning, I don't think I'm going to request a burn ban until the state issues one."

"My concern is that we are still in that part of winter when the wind changes directions, if it is dry enough we can have fires that go into the night."

Low humidity and high winds are a tender box for wildfires, Collins said.

"If it gets too dry, then fires can get away destroying life and property," he said.

For more information

Go to <http://www.accesskansas.org/fire-marshall/> for a map of Kansas counties with burn bans.

UPC

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Happy Valentine's Day!

Wednesday, February 15

Lunchtime Lounge: The Dating Game
noon - 1 pm, Union Courtyard, Ground Floor

Friday, February 17

After Hours: Sex Signals, 7-8:30 pm, Forum Hall, Ground Floor
Film: "Jarhead," 9:30 pm, Forum Hall, Ground Floor, \$1

Saturday, February 18

Film: "Jarhead," 7 & 9:45 pm, Forum Hall, Ground Floor, \$2

Sunday, February 19

Film: "Jarhead," 8 pm, Forum Hall, Ground Floor, \$2

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Speaker challenges students to be active

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To highlight National Mortar Board week, Mary Hale Tolar, director of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiative, gave a presentation Thursday evening.

Tolar is a graduate of K-State as well as a Mortar Board alumna. Mortar Board is a national college leadership honor society focusing on scholarship, leadership and service.

Tolar delivered her speech, "Educating Citizens, Building Communities," in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall to students, faculty, and alumni of Mortar Board.

She spoke about her views of higher education and civic responsibility.

"A college career is about learning and growing," Tolar said. "It's about your response to hard questions. You may or may not be aware that the curriculum is designed intentionally to help you through that process."

The hard questions Tolar spoke of were questions concerning choices, including what kind of contribution students want to make to the world.

"Is what you say is important to you demonstrated by what you do?" Tolar asked. "It's a tall order to take stock of yourself at this one moment in time, who you are right now, what you care about, and how you've invested your time, energy and talents."

Tolar challenged students to take active personal participation in their college education.

"Be intentional about your learning and your personal growth," she said. "Take time to reflect and make connections between the subjects you're learning in the classes or the laboratory, and the work you're doing onstage, or at the paper, and the service you provide to your sorority, or church, or community service club."

Tolar encouraged students to motivate themselves to exercise leadership.

"It's not enough to say, 'I'll call upon, I will serve - I will lead,'" she said. "It is expected that there is someone out there more capable than you, but you are the best person for the job. Don't wait for the call."

In addition to Tolar's speech, five campus organizations were recognized for their role at K-State. Student representatives from each group were recognized at the beginning of the evening. Featured groups included the Little Apple chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary, Chimes Junior Honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Blue Key Honor Society, the Multicultural Business Student Association and the Multicultural National Honor Society.

Kelly Olson, senior in mass communications, said Tolar's message was good for students looking to apply for membership in various honor groups.

"I think sometimes I get nervous to apply for different things, and (Tolar) just gave me confidence to be sure of myself," she said.

Ali Johnson, junior in mass communications, said she thought Tolar had an excellent



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Mary Hale Tolar, director of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiative, speaks during a lecture Monday evening in Forum Hall.

perspective on what it means to be part of a community.

"I think this really encourages others and myself to real-

ly take action, and to put into action what you feel needs to be improved in your community," she said.

Lawmakers consider ban on some cigarettes

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lawmakers in Kansas are working on a legislation to ban the sale of flavored cigarettes with the argument that the products are targeted toward kids.

The move has been defended as a way to protect children. The law states that it is illegal to sell tobacco products to children younger than 18.

State tobacco taxes have been escalating over the years and are currently 79 cents a pack, according to a Feb. 7 news report published in the Topeka Capital-Journal.

The bill, which has received a hearing in the House Judiciary Committee, has yet to be debated.

The news report also stated that the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control conducts controlled buys of cigarettes every year. The compliance rate of clerks who refuse to sell cigarettes to minors was 62 percent in 2004, one of the lowest in the nation.

Julie Stutheit, owner of On the Wildside, 1228 Moro St., said the store has different brands of flavored cigarettes and sells about six packs a day.

"We have brands like Sweet Dreams, Nat Sherman and Djarum," Stutheit said. "And about eight different flavors, including cherry, vanilla, chocolate, mint and cloves. These are mostly demanded by younger people."

Stutheit said the bill will not make a difference if it is

passed. She said kids who smoke will get their cigarettes from their own sources. Tobacco sellers typically demand I.D. before selling tobacco products, Stutheit said.

"Most habitual smokers demand regular cigarettes," she said. "There are some people who smoke flavored cigarettes regularly, but for the most part, the people who come to buy them do so just to try them."

Tobacco Alley, 3037 Anderson Ave., offers a variety of flavored cigarettes. Men and women of all ages demand these cigarettes, said store owner Retta Watson, who sells about five packs a day.

Watson said the government's move to ban flavored cigarettes is unfair.

"The government can do anything," Watson said. "We have to comply."

Margie Christensen, employee at Good Price Cigarette in Abilene, Kan., said she does not think her sales will be significantly affected by the ban if it passes.

"Though the decision is not going to have an impact on my business, I do not support the government's decision to ban flavored cigarettes," she said.

Christensen said the store carries cherry, vanilla and chocolate flavors, but the store does not see a big demand for flavored cigarettes.

"These cigarettes are usually bought by women who are in the age group 25 and 35," she said. "People mostly buy these cigarettes for special occasions."

Program encourages online education, degrees

By Jaci Boydston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As universities move toward the integration of more online classes and learning tools, some K-State faculty members are trying to increase the university's involvement in online education through the Great Plains Interactive Distance Education Alliance.

The Great Plains IDEA is an inter-institutional program that offers master's degrees and post-baccalaureate certificates in an entirely online format. Students enroll at one of the partner universities but take courses from faculty at several institutions.

Currently, students through K-State have three degree options: personal financial planning, youth development or gerontology. The university, in the Performance Agreements it makes with the Kansas Board of Regents each year, has made a goal to increase the number of programs to 12 by the fall of 2008, and plans are under way for several new programs.

Al Keithley, professor of

landscape architecture, said a fourth degree, a master's of science in community development, was approved by the Graduate School Academic Affairs Committee and will be considered by the Faculty Senate.

Virginia Moxley, founding member of the Great Plains IDEA and assistant dean of human ecology, said the program is expected to be fully approved by fall 2006.

Moxley said new programs are proposed when faculty members see a need for them in an industry.

"Our experience has been that faculty in disciplines are really good experts on where the profession is going," Moxley said.

The Great Plains IDEA uses information provided by the K-State Survey System to learn what employers and other institutions think about the particular needs of a profession or field of study. It then tries to address those needs, which can lead to programs in different fields of study or programs at different educational levels, Moxley

said.

"(We ask), 'What does the nation need?'" Moxley said. "And where do we have assets that we can capture to help meet that and do it collectively?" One of the things you discover as you start looking at what the nation needs is that sometimes the need appears to be at the baccalaureate level and sometimes it's clearly at the graduate level."

To address those needs, Moxley said some programs that are currently in early development stages are considering offering undergraduate certificates.

Programs being considered include food security, grassland management, agricultural communications and agricultural mechanization, Moxley said. Also in the planning stage is a nuclear engineering program.

"The College of Engineering is working with other Big 12 universities on a nuclear engineering program," Moxley said. "Most campuses have one or two faculty members in nuclear engineering, and most of the nation's nuclear engineers are approaching retirement, so

they're banding together to try to prepare for the next generation."

Of the three programs offered at K-State, the gerontology and youth development programs enrolled 16 students each for fall 2005, and the personal financial planning program had 73 students, said Debra Wood, coordinator of family studies and human services.

According to Moxley, 15 to 20 students graduate each year.

Moxley said the future of distance education alliances like the Great Plains IDEA look bright, since the institutions are focusing on achieving specific goals.

"Part of this is going to depend on the success of the programs that are now out there, but I must say that by all indications the number of higher education alliances is growing," Moxley said.

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Contact the University Archives for further information at 532-7450

Humane Society, clinics offer rebates to spay, neuter pets

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

February is Prevent-A-Litter Month, and Riley County Humane Society is making an effort to reduce the pet population.

Courtney Smith, volunteer for Riley County Humane Society, said the humane society and area veterinarian clinics are providing a \$20 rebate for spay and neuter surgeries. Rebate coupons will appear in the Manhattan Mercury and Wamego Smoke Signal on Wednesday, and they are for people who are in need of financial assistance, she said.

Smith said pet overpopulation is out of control across the country.

"We're trying to make a difference in this area and across the country," she said. "Pet overpopulation is a problem."

Spaying or neutering an animal also can reduce the animal's cancer risk, said John Lyons, veterinarian and owner of Candlewood Veterinary Clinic, 3262

Kimball Ave.

Female animals who are spayed are at a reduced risk for breast cancer, and they cannot have ovarian or uterine cancer, Lyons said. Male animals also are at less of a risk for testicular cancer if they are neutered.

Lyons said the reduced cancer risk from spaying and neutering is true with dogs, but the risk is somewhat lowered for cats.

Dogs and cats also are more likely to be hit by a car when in heat, which is prevented by spaying and neutering, Lyons said.

"It's better for you, better for your pet and better for the animal overpopulation," he said.

Lyons said the duration of spaying or neutering an animal depends on several factors, including how big the animal is, the animal's age and the technique used by the veterinarian. On average, the procedure takes an hour, Lyons said.

Elizabeth Lindquist, veterinarian at Little Apple Vet-

Manhattan

- Candlewood Veterinary Clinic
- Little Apple Veterinary Hospital
- Blue Hills Animal Hospital PA
- Kolde Vet @ Tailwagger Inn
- Westside Veterinary Clinic
- Konza Veterinary Clinic
- KSU Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital

Wamego

- The Mobile Vet
- Wamego Veterinary Clinic
- Northside Animal Hospital

Westmoreland

- Carson Veterinary Service
- Village Veterinary Clinic

erinary Hospital, 525 Richards Drive, said spaying and neutering pets decreases the number of pets that are put to sleep due to overcrowding at shelters.

"Spay or neuter, there are less pets out there and less having to be put to sleep," Lindquist said.

Research finds bestselling card, nationwide Valentine choice

By Matt Sedensky
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Turns out love may actually be a universal language.

The world's largest greeting card maker, Hallmark Cards Inc., has for the first time analyzed individual cities' data for top-selling Valentines, and it yielded a surprising result.

They were all the same — a result of the exhaustive research Hallmark carries out before any card goes on the shelf. It's a process of analyzing sales numbers and trend hunting in search of the perfect valentine.

Researchers at the Kansas City-based company expected the choices of customers to be as different as the cities they call home. But it turned out V330-5, one of the thousands of options Hallmark offered last Valentine's Day, was the top choice of consumers in New York and Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Miami, and virtually every other city in the country.

"We thought it would be a different card in every city,"

said spokeswoman Rachel Bolton. "It was just a surprising thing."

Jessica Ong, product manager for the company's Valentine's card line, had an idealistic suggestion for the sales numbers' meaning.

"It speaks to the fact that people are more alike than they are different," she said.

The card's face is a deep red foil, with "For the One I Love" across the top in black script, a large picture of a red rose in the center, and a thick black ribbon cutting through the middle. Inside, it simply states: "Each time I see you, hold you, think of you, here's what I do ... I fall deeply, madly, happily in love with you. Happy Valentine's Day."

The card's designer, Marcia Meulengracht, said she was not at all surprised the card sold five times better than the average Valentine — so well it's being offered for a second year.

"I cut to the chase — what I would want to give and what I would want to receive," Meulengracht said. "A guy wants to say he still loves her. A gal

wants to know he still does. She wants to get goose bumps. He wants to think he'll get lucky."

It's never as simple as just artistic intuition, though. The National Retail Federation estimates 62 percent of Americans will buy valentines this year.

For every Hallmark card that lands on a store shelf, the company has scoured sales figures, conducted research and studied trends to make sure it belongs there.

"They aren't just spit out of a machine," said Paul Barker, the vice president of Hallmark's creative unit. "A lot of eyes look at it and a lot of care goes into it to make sure that we're saying the right thing and creating an artifact that consumers want to save."

The components of cards get made all sorts of ways. Sometimes an artist or writer is simply asked to create general illustrations or messages for a designated occasion, sometimes they're given a specific card assignment, sometimes they collaborate to create a winning card.

No hands



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Paul Herzog, Manhattan resident, performs a no-hand jump over a ramp Monday afternoon at Cico Park. High schoolers and some college students ride their bikes, skateboards and skates at Cico's skate park.

sudoku

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Why your best self-employment opportunity might involve some teamwork.



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We will be interviewing on campus Thursday, Feb. 16th and Friday, Feb. 17th at the Business Career Services Center. Information session for full-time positions, Wednesday, Feb. 15th, 6:30-7:30pm, Walnut Rm. Kansas Union. Information session for internships, Monday, Feb. 20th, Walnut Rm. Kansas Union.

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Out for a jog

While out for a Saturday afternoon run, Blanco treks beside his owner, Cory Stamper, second-year student in veterinary medicine, as Blanco jogs across the top of a limestone wall that runs along Manhattan Avenue. Stamper said Blanco loves to run across the top of the wall when they run.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN



Police search for missing convict

Woman with dog rehab program allegedly becomes accomplice

By Margaret Stafford
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANSING, Kan. — Authorities believe a woman who ran a dog rehabilitation program at Lansing Correctional Facility willingly drove out of the prison Sunday with a convicted murderer hiding in her van.

The prison said the Leavenworth County attorney issued a warrant for program operator Toby Young's arrest.

The Kansas Highway Patrol broadcast an advisory to officers that Young was considered armed and dangerous, said patrol spokesman Gary Warner.

She is believed to have driven out of the medium-security prison with John N. Manard, 27, who was serving a life sentence for a murder in Johnson County nearly 10 years ago.

He also is considered armed and dangerous.

"She is no longer a missing person," Warner said of Young. "She is a suspect."

Investigators Monday evening had "no idea" where the two were, corrections spokesman Bill Miskell said.

At a news conference, Miskell said investigators are looking into whether anyone checked the van — a normal procedure — before Young drove away from the prison. He said they don't know when Manard first got into the van.

Young was charged with aiding and abetting aggravated escape and aiding a felon.

The prison said the charges were based on information obtained during the investigation into Manard's escape, but did not provide additional details.

Miskell declined to elaborate on why investigators believe Young went willingly instead of being taken against her will.

Young, 48 and president of the Safe Harbor Prison Dog Program, was at the prison Sunday — the day Manard escaped. A white Ford cargo van used to transport dogs from animal shelters to the prison also was missing from prison grounds. The van is registered to Young, and it's possible the two are in the vehicle, Miskell said.

"There is no search area now because we don't know where they are," he said. "It's a very distinctive van, but it's been more than 24 hours. Where do you look?"

Relatives of Young in Wyandotte County refused to comment Monday.

A man who answered the phone at her family's home said they were letting all information

come from prison officials and "trying to keep the phone lines open."

Young has run the prison dog program since 2004, bringing in dogs from area animal shelters to inmates for training so the animals eventually can be adopted as pets.

Manard participated in the program.

In a December 2005 Associated Press photo, Manard is seen walking a dog with a smiling Young following close behind.

"If you can harness their aggressiveness, you can save their lives," he said in an interview for a story about the program. "This is a way of life for me. It's all I got."

Miskell said Young had been coming to the prison with the dogs regularly for 18 months. The staff was "still trying to grasp what happened."

Toby Young was well-known and well-liked," he said.

He said the Safe Harbor program, as of right now, would continue because it's a very popular program.

Manard was serving a life sentence for first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and possession of firearms in the killing of Donald England.

England, 45, was sitting in his car in an Overland Park strip mall parking lot on June 13, 1996, when Manard and another teen, Michael Yardley, of Edgerton, tried to steal the vehicle.

England, a father of two, was pulled from the Chrysler convertible and shot in the chest.

Manard and Yardley, who were 17 and 18 when the murder occurred, were sentenced in 1997 to life in prison.

It was never officially determined who pulled the trigger.

Young is described as a white female, 5-foot-1 and 130 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes.

Manard, who would have been eligible for parole in 2011, is described as white, with red or auburn hair and hazel eyes. He is about 6-foot-2 and weighs 190 pounds.

The missing van was registered in Wyandotte County and has a personalized plate SHDOGS.

The van has on it an emblem bearing the following e-mail address: <http://www.safeharbor-prisondogs.com>.

As of today, there was no news about Young on the Web site, which services customers from across the state.

— Wichita correspondent Roxana Hegeman contributed to this story.

Senate moves \$70 billion tax bill forward

By Mary Dalrymple
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — Senators argued Monday over the Bush administration's tax cuts for investors while sending a \$70 billion tax bill into final negotiations.

Although the bill makes no mention of tax cuts for capital gains and dividends, Democrats lined up motions to attack the tax reductions and Republicans rushed to defend them.

The election-year debate proved a mostly political display. The motions under

debate don't bind lawmakers who will hammer out the final version of the tax bill. They can only make suggestions to negotiators.

Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, a Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee, said he hoped to be chosen as one of those negotiators. "You think I'm going to pay attention to any motions to instruct me?" he asked. "Baloney."

The bill would cut taxes \$70 billion over five years, mostly extending tax breaks scheduled to expire before the end of the decade.

The centerpiece of the House bill would preserve tax cuts for capital gains and dividends for two years after their disappearance at the end of 2008. The biggest feature of the Senate bill would prevent millions of families from owing the alternative minimum tax this year.

Democrats urged negotiators to make their priority the alternative minimum tax, intended to trap wealthy tax dodgers but now encroaching on the middle class. They also said money returned to taxpayers through the capital gain and dividend tax reduc-

tions would be better spent on veterans, military equipment, health care and other needs.

"If we are honest about reducing the deficit and strengthening the economy, we need to stop lavishing tax breaks on the rich and start investing in the health and well-being of all families," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Republicans said taxpayers will be surprised to find their taxes increasing unless Congress acts to keep all tax reductions, including those for investors, in place.

Former student body president of MidAmerica Nazarene University pleads guilty to murder

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLATHE, Kan. — A former student body president of MidAmerica Nazarene University pleaded guilty Monday to intentional second-degree murder for helping the school's former secretary kill her husband nearly 24 years ago.

Prosecutors said Mark Mangelsdorf, now 45 and living in

suburban New York City, was having a romantic relationship with Melinda Raisch. They claimed Raisch and Mangelsdorf conspired to kill David Harmon because their church, the Nazarene Church, did not condone divorce.

"Obviously, I'm interested in serving the time as soon as possible so that my family and I can get on with the rest of our lives," Mangelsdorf, whose

wife recently had a baby, told Kansas City television station KCTV after the sentencing.

The plea was not expected because Mangelsdorf's attorneys had indicated they planned to seek to prevent Raisch from testifying against Mangelsdorf during the court appearance.

Harmon was 25 on Feb. 28, 1982, when he was beaten to death in the home he shared

with his wife in Olathe. Raisch moved to Ohio after the killing, remarried and had two children.

She was convicted in May 2005 of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder for her role in the killing.

Mangelsdorf testified at Raisch's trial that he was a friend of the couple and denied any romantic relationship

with the defendant.

In court Monday, Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison said the plot to kill Harmon was Mangelsdorf's idea and that Mangelsdorf killed Harmon with a crowbar.

Raisch and Mangelsdorf were interviewed after the killing, but authorities said they lacked the evidence to bring charges. The crack in the case

came several years ago when Raisch offered investigators a different account of what happened the night of the killing.

Mangelsdorf is free on bond until his May 12 sentencing. He faces a sentence of 10 to 20 years in prison and could be eligible for parole in less than five years, his attorney said.

Morrison said Raisch will be offered the same deal.

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Taff sentenced for misuse of funds

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Former congressional candidate Adam Taff was sentenced Monday to 15 months in federal prison for using campaign funds to help get a loan for a \$1.2 million home.

Taff, 40, of Lake Quivira, Kan., had sought a 12-month sentence split evenly between a halfway house and house arrest, after pleading guilty in November to one count of wire fraud and one count of violating the Federal Election Campaign Act.

Taff's co-defendant, John D. Myers, 51, of Leawood, Kan., was sentenced to five months in prison and a \$50,000 fine on one count of wire fraud.

Taff, a moderate Republican, narrowly lost the 2004 primary for the GOP nomination in the 3rd District to conservative Kris Kobach. In 2002, when he was the Republican nominee, he lost to Democratic Rep. Dennis Moore in a tight race.

Prosecutors said Taff obtained a \$300,000 bank check from campaign funds on Feb. 10, 2004, and he and Myers misrepresented the money as a down payment on a house in suburban Kansas City, Mo. to help the candidate get a mortgage. In seeking to downplay what happened, Taff argued the check drawn from campaign accounts was returned within an hour and was never negotiated.

But assistant U.S. Attorney Leon Patton argued in a presentencing memorandum that the crime was thought out because Taff did not have the personal funds to make the down payment when he agreed to buy the house in December 2003.

"Although it is correct that there was no financial loss, there was a greater loss than mere money," Patton wrote. "Mr. Taff caused a loss of trust and faith in our system of representative government."

Myers sold the house in Lake Quivira to Taff for \$1.2 million. At the time, Taff worked for National Mortgage Co. Inc. Myers, who founded the company, was its chairman.

Because Taff had loaned his campaign about \$125,000, he was accused of converting only \$175,000 for his personal use.

The indictment also alleged that Taff falsely represented his campaign accounts as his personal holdings, and that he claimed more than double his actual monthly income of \$6,500.

Because of the case, Taff, a former Navy fighter pilot, no longer can obtain the proper security and other clearances, meaning his flying career for both the military and commercial airlines is essentially over. He also could lose his military pension.

Jim Eisenbrandt, an attorney for Taff, declined comment.

Playtime at the park



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Zoe Botkin, 9, Bryce Irvine, 10, and Tessa Irvine, 6, all of Manhattan, play on the playground at City Park. The three came to the park after school with Botkin's mother, Nancy.

Imprisoned Georgia woman who married 15-year-old boy gives birth to his child

By Harry R. Weber
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — A woman accused of molesting a 15-year-old boy she later married gave birth to the couple's child over the weekend, the woman's lawyer said Monday.

Lisa Clark, 37, gave birth to a 7-pound, 9-ounce boy Saturday, Daniel Sammons said.

The baby could be put in state custody unless Clark

can arrange the necessary paperwork for a friend to take temporary custody, Sammons said. Clark was discharged from the hospital and returned to jail, where she is being held without bond.

"Right now, she's struggling with the trauma of having the child torn loose from her arms and possibly placed in foster care while she goes back to jail," Sammons said in a telephone interview.

Clark's teenage husband turned up in Ohio earlier this month after disappearing from a juvenile home in Georgia. It was not immediately clear where he was Monday.

District Attorney Lee Darragh did not return calls seeking comment.

A spokeswoman for Georgia's Division of Family and Children Services said the agency was not involved in the case.

Clark and the boy she is accused of molesting married in November. Georgia law allows children regardless of age to wed if there is a pregnancy.

Clark had been free on bond, but was arrested again last week after authorities said she had been communicating with her husband in violation of a condition of her release. Arraignment was set for Feb. 24.

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Back in courtroom, Saddam lashes out at judge

By Hamza Hendawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Prosecutors produced documents and put former aides to Saddam Hussein on the stand Monday as they made their strongest attempt yet to link him directly to torture and executions.

The ousted president, who looked disheveled and appeared in his slippers, shouted "Down with Bush!"

Saddam's half brother, Barzan Ibrahim, dressed only in an undershirt and long underwear, struggled with guards as he was pulled into the courtroom. Ibrahim, the former chief of intelligence, then sat on the floor with his back to the judge in protest for much of the session.

The defendants have rejected court-appointed attorneys named to replace their own lawyers who walked out of the trial last month, and are demanding the removal of chief judge Rouf Abdel-Rahman. In Jordan, Saddam's chief defense lawyer said there were no plans to end the boycott and denounced the court for forcing the former leader to attend.

"This is a cheap attitude," Khaled al-Dulaimi told The Associated Press.

After the raucous start, prosecutors tried to prove Saddam's role in a wave of arrests and executions that followed a 1982 attempt on his life in the Shiite village of Dujail.

Twenty-six prosecution witnesses have testified since the Saddam trial began Oct. 19, many providing accounts of torture and imprisonment in the crackdown, but they could not directly pin them on Saddam.

For the first time, the prosecution introduced documents and put two former members of Saddam's regime on the stand. The witnesses included one of his closest aides, Ahmed Hussein Khudayer al-Samarrai, head of Saddam's presidential office from 1984 to 1991 and then again from 1995 until Saddam's ouster in 2003.

Screens in the courtroom, including the press gallery, showed a document in Arabic dated to 1984 allegedly written and signed by Saddam in which he ratified "the execution of the Dujail criminals." A handwritten note at the bottom was allegedly by al-Samarrai.

Asked if the note was his

handwriting, al-Samarrai, 62, said he could not be sure.

"I don't remember," he said. "I don't remember anything at all."

Another document shown in the court was a 1987 memo from the presidential office's legal department saying two people sentenced to death in connection with Dujail had not been executed and suggesting that they be released because of old age and that those responsible for the "oversight" should be investigated.

A note written in the margin at the bottom, allegedly in Saddam's handwriting, approved the investigation but says the two people should be spared execution "because we cannot allow luck to be more compassionate than us even when compassion here goes to the undeserving."

Prosecutors have said that they had documents showing that Saddam was closely following the crackdown. Asked if he recognized the handwriting on the memo, al-Samarrai replied, "Mr. President." That sparked a swift and angry correction from chief prosecutor Jaafar al-Moussawi and Abdel-Rahman, the chief judge. "Defendant Saddam Hussein,"

they shot back.

Al-Samarrai insisted he knew nothing about the events in Dujail except what he said he had heard on foreign radio broadcasts.

"I am not fit to be a witness in this case," he pleaded with Abdel-Rahman and al-Moussawi. "I don't want to be a witness."

Both al-Samarrai and the second witness, former intelligence official Hassan al-Obeidi, complained they too had been brought to the court against their will. Both are in custody in connection with other cases, according to al-Moussawi.

In Monday's session, two judges sitting on each side of Abdel-Rahman read affidavits of 23 prosecution witnesses, with further accounts of imprisonment and torture in the crackdown.

Saddam and his seven co-defendants are on trial in the killing of nearly 150 Shiite Muslims in Dujail. If convicted, they could face the death penalty by hanging.

Abdel-Rahman, who took over last month as chief judge, rode out the hearing's initial chaos by being both tough and accommodating, allowing Sad-

dam and Ibrahim to talk, but interrupting them when they steered away from matters related to the case or if they spoke for too long.

Ibrahim was physically forced into the room Monday, shouting and struggling with guards holding him by the arms. Saddam and the other defendants walked in freely, apparently having decided to comply with the judge's order rather than risk getting the same treatment as Ibrahim.

But they made clear their opposition to being ordered to attend, with Saddam shouting chants against Bush.

Later, Abdel-Rahman rebuked Saddam for not rising when speaking to the court.

"I don't do this for a man who doesn't respect the law," Saddam replied. He argued that he could not be forced to accept court-appointed lawyers.

"We are implementing a law that was issued when you were president," Abdel-Rahman told him.

Even their dress signaled their defiance. Ibrahim appeared in long underwear and a white undershirt. His head was bare without the Arab headdress he insisted on wear-

ing in past sessions as a mark of dignity.

Saddam carried a Quran in his left hand and wore a blue dishdashah — or traditional Arab robe — with a black overcoat and slippers, a stark contrast to the smart black suits he has worn to past sessions with a white handkerchief in his breast pocket.

"Why have you brought us with force?" Saddam shouted at Abdel-Rahman. "Your authority gives you the right to try a defendant in absentia. Are you trying to overcome your own smallness?"

"Degradation and shame upon you, Raouf," Saddam yelled. Later, he called the investigating judges "homosexuals."

The defiant performance of Saddam and Ibrahim won them instant praise from Saddam's daughter, living in Jordan.

"My father dealt well with the judge. Uncle Barzan is a very educated person and a hero, a real hero," Raghad Saddam Hussein told Al-Arabiya television. "My father has nothing to lose. ... After being the leader of Iraq for more than 35 years, he cannot be afraid of his life."

White House defends federal Katrina role, says critics are trying to rewrite history

By Lara Jakes Jordan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Bush administration on Monday pushed back hard against Katrina-response criticism leveled by ex-disaster agency chief Michael Brown and congressional investigators.

"I reject outright the suggestion that President Bush was anything less than fully involved," said White House homeland security adviser Frances Fragos Townsend.

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff "unequivocally and strongly" rejected suggestions that his agency was preoccupied with terror threats at the expense of preparing for natural disasters.

Both spoke at a conference of state emergency management directors in suburban Alexandria, Va.

Their rebuttal came as a Republican-written House report

blamed government-wide ineptitude for mishandling Hurricane Katrina relief. A report by Congress' investigative arm, the Government Accountability Office, reached similar conclusions and singled out Chertoff for delays.

Both Townsend and Chertoff took swipes at Brown, who resigned under pressure in September as head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"There is no place for a lone ranger in emergency management," said Chertoff, whose Department of Homeland Security is FEMA's parent agency.

Brown testified before a Senate committee last week that he issued repeated warnings to the White House and DHS the day the hurricane struck, Aug. 29, that levees had failed and New Orleans was seriously flooding.

He suggested that the White House and DHS had dragged

their feet. Bush and other federal officials have said they did not know until the next day, Aug. 30, that levees had been breached.

On Monday, Brown defended his performance.

"For Secretary Chertoff to claim that I failed to keep him informed belies the numerous telephone calls and e-mails between me and him prior to, during and after landfall" of the storm, Brown said in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

Brown also applauded congressional investigations into the government's response.

Townsend, without naming names, criticized those at FEMA she said had "become bitter" and lashed out "trying to find someone else, anyone else, to blame."

"We cannot attempt to rewrite history by pointing fingers or laying blame," Townsend said.

Townsend, who at Bush's

request is conducting her own "lessons learned" inquiry, said her report would be released later this month.

A Senate panel is conducting a separate review due in March.

While both Chertoff and Townsend acknowledged that the federal response left much to be desired, both suggested federal officials up to Bush had been unfairly criticized.

Bush, who was traveling in Arizona and California the day the storm roared ashore, was "highly engaged" in monitoring its advance, Townsend said.

And she said it was Bush himself who first conceded several days after the storm — one of the nation's worst natural disasters — that "the response to the hurricane was insufficient."

The White House welcomes congressional inquiries into Katrina and the aftermath, and will cooperate with them, Townsend said.

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House greenlights unattended child bills

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Parents who don't put their young children in booster seats or who leave them alone in vehicles would be punished under a pair of bills winning House approval Monday, giving advocates of tougher safety laws an important legislative victory.

The vote was 90-29 on the booster seat bill and 79-40 on the bill dealing with unattended children. Both measures went to the Senate.

Children's advocates began pushing for a booster-seat law in 2001, after a national group gave the state's child passenger safety law an "F." The Senate approved proposals in 2001, 2002, 2004 and 2005, only to see them die in the House.

However, 33 House members who voted against boost-

er-seat legislation last year voted for it Monday. Among them was House Speaker Doug Mays, who said he had been persuaded that the bill would prevent injuries and deaths.

"I've seen enough proof over the past six months," said Mays, R-Topeka. "That's what turned me around."

State law requires children under 4 to ride in child safety seats and mandates that children age 4 through 13, drivers and front-seat passengers wear seat belts. But safety advocates say they've learned that without booster seats, belts often don't fit young children properly and can injure them severely in a crash.

One bill would require children ages 4 through 7 to ride in booster seats if they weigh 80 pounds or less or are under 4-foot-9. The bill would triple the fine for violating the law from

\$20 to \$60.

The other bill makes it a misdemeanor for a licensed driver to leave a child under 9 in a car without someone else at least 13 years old. The fine for a first offense would be \$25; it would be \$250 to \$500 for a second offense within three years.

Conservative legislators continued to argue the two bills represent too much government intrusion into families' lives. House Transportation Committee Chairman Gary Hayzlett, an opponent, doubted the measures could be enforced effectively.

"I think there are people up there who have thought about how they voted or maybe got pressure and changed their votes," said Hayzlett, R-Lakin.

House action came the same day Gov. Kathleen Sebelius helped launch a weeklong campaign to publicize the ben-

efits of booster seats. She also announced the appointment of a special task force to study ways to reduce traffic deaths and injuries.

"I'm a believer that anything we can do to keep kids safe, we should do," she said.

Last year, 30 of the Senate's 40 members supported the booster seat legislation, suggesting this year's measure should pass and reach Sebelius' desk.

"Sooner or later — a lot of times later — common sense usually prevails," said Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Les Donovan, R-Wichita.

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Christopher Hanewinkel | Collegian
Eric Buttner, Manhattan, watches as his remote control car flies over a dirt pile at Anneberg Park. Buttner said he likes to take his car out on nice days.

Cartoon contest draws entries

By Nasser Karimi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — An Iranian newspaper's contest for cartoons about the Holocaust, launched Monday in response to a series of caricatures about the Prophet Muhammad, has already drawn at least one entry, the paper said.

Hamshahri, one of Iran's top five newspapers, said its contest was a test of the Western world's readiness to print cartoons about the Nazi slaughter of 6 million Jews in World War II. It called for cartoons under the title: "What is the Limit of Western Freedom of Expression?"

The caricatures of the prophet, which first appeared in a Danish newspaper and were reprinted in several European newspapers that cited freedom of expression, have outraged Muslims and generated protests worldwide.

The first entry in the Iranian contest depicts a man smoking a cigarette and wearing a blue and white striped prison uni-

form, with a tall wall and guard tower in the background.

The man, with a mustache and several days growth of beard, is wearing a white keffiyeh and is holding his right hand over his forehead and eyes.

On his chest is a red Muslim crescent with a letter "P." Below that is the number 7256, the significance of which was not immediately clear, although Israel is said to be holding about 8,000 Palestinian prisoners.

The Brazilian artist listed as the author of the cartoon could not immediately be reached to confirm the entry was by him.

Masoud Shojai, chairman of the committee that will judge the contest, said an Australian was among those who sent entries to the contest last week before it was officially opened.

But Michael Leunig, one of Australia's best-known cartoonists, on Tuesday denied entering two of his works in the contest, saying he was the victim of fraud.

"I learned last night that

some of my cartoons from a few years back have been submitted as an entry in that competition," Leunig told the Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio. "This is a fraud and hoax emanating, we believe, from Australia."

Leunig said he had been contacted late Monday by a concerned editor at Melbourne's The Age newspaper, which publishes many of his cartoons.

The cartoons were pulled from the Iranian newspaper's Web site after he contacted their editors, Leunig said.

"A reply came back, they were sorry, they removed the cartoon instantly without a quail and with an apology," he said.

An Iranian Web site for cartoonists carried a reproduction of the Brazilian entry and printed a notice at the top of the page that indicated it might also be connected to a conference sponsored by Iran's Foreign Ministry to examine what it called the scientific evidence surrounding the Holocaust.

Government witness No. 2 questioned in Enron trial

By Kristen Hays
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The government's first witness in the fraud and conspiracy trial of former Enron Corp. chiefs Kenneth Lay and Jeffrey Skilling was the company's top liaison with Wall Street. The second will be a top trader and division head who enjoyed a place in Skilling's inner circle.

Former Enron investor-relations chief Mark Koenig was expected to finish testifying Tuesday, and then make way for Kenneth Rice, former head of the company's highly touted broadband unit that never lived up to its hype and was barely breathing when it crashed along with the parent into bankruptcy proceedings in December 2001.

Both Koenig and Rice are among 16 ex-Enron executives who have pleaded guilty to crimes and are co-operating with prosecutors in hopes of receiving lenient punishments.

Koenig, who was Enron's chief liaison with Wall Street, has consistently described strictly work relationships with his former bosses. Rice and Skilling were friends as well, but have yet to face off in a courtroom.

Prosecutors contend Lay and Skilling repeatedly lied about Enron's financial health when they knew the company's success stemmed from complicated finance structures that hid debt and inflated profits.

The defense teams say there was no fraud at Enron and negative publicity coupled with loss of Wall Street confidence fueled its collapse.

Throughout his testimony that began nearly two weeks

ago, Koenig stopped short of asserting that Skilling or Lay explicitly ordered fudged financial statements. But Rice already has implicated Skilling in an alleged web of lies about the capabilities of Enron's fledgling broadband network.

In the fraud and conspiracy trial of five former broadband executives last year, Rice testified that he, Skilling and most of the defendants in that case told analysts at a January 2000 conference that the network was up and running when it wasn't to generate Wall Street buzz and inflate the company's stock price.

Rice testified executives knew analysts might question an energy company's venture into broadband.

"Mr. Skilling liked to address issues head-on," Rice testified last year. "We addressed that concern by lying about the capabilities we already had on our network."

Within two days of the conference, Enron's stock price leaped from \$54 a share to \$72.

The 31 charges pending against Skilling include allegations that he lied to analysts about the network's capabilities. A videotape of Skilling's presentation played during the broadband trial showed he alternated between saying what the network could do at the time and what it would do in the future.

The distinction likely will dominate lead Skilling lawyer Daniel Petrocelli's cross examination of Rice in the current trial.

Skilling tried to watch Rice testify last year, but he was a possible witness and therefore barred from the courtroom. At the time, Skilling said through Petro-

celli, "My heart goes out to these guys. Hopefully, all the facts will come out, and they will be exonerated."

The broadband trial ended with acquittals on some counts and jurors hung on others. Those defendants are to be retried in three separate cases this year. The unit itself never made a profit.

Rice was a top trader and dealmaker at Enron. In 1999 Skilling tapped him to help run the broadband unit. He resigned from Enron in the summer of 2001, months before the company filed for bankruptcy protection.

Rice had been bound for trial alongside the other broadband executives until he cut a deal with prosecutors in July 2004.

The sports car aficionado also forfeited \$13.7 million in cash and property, including a Ferrari, a Shelby coupe and a diamond, platinum and sapphire necklace and bracelet set he had bought for his wife, Theresa.

In June 2005, she filed for divorce, which became final last month, court records show.

Patricia's



Poyntz We Moved!

110 South 4th
S. 4th Street

GIFTS WRAPPED FREE

Save on Cupid's Combos at SALON 1

hairs, haircut, eyebrow wax only \$65 (value \$102)	hairs, haircut, manicure only \$68 (value \$110)	hairs, haircut, manicure, eyebrow wax only \$74 (value \$122)
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with purchase of any combo receive 1 month unlimited tanning only \$25
3104 Anderson Ave esp. 2/28/06 785-539-3626

ROCKSTAR & ROGERS
Clothing, Costumes, Lingerie, Posters, Imports, Gifts, and more...

NOW BUYING Namebrand Used Jeans

ALSO PRESENTING Novelty Tobacco Pipes and Rolling papers

715 N. 12th (in Aggieville, across from LOU) • 785-587-1819

Valentine's Day

February 14 7:30am-4:30pm

Rose Sale

	Wrapped	Arranged
Single	\$5	\$7
Three	\$10	\$14
1/2 Dozen	\$20	\$28
Dozen	\$30	\$40

100 Free t-shirts Starting at 7:00

Front: Don't Laugh It's your girlfriend's T-Shirt
Back: Valentine's Day Bash

Valentine's Day

February 14 7:30am-4:30pm

Rose Sale

	Wrapped	Arranged
Single	\$5	\$7
Three	\$10	\$14
1/2 Dozen	\$20	\$28
Dozen	\$30	\$40

1st Floor Lobby Throckmorton

CLASSIFIEDS

<p>000 bulletin board</p> <p>010 Announcements</p> <p>THE ONE Prophesied by the major world religions will soon be seen by everyone. His message is NOT about religion. www.Share-International.org</p>	<p>010 Announcements</p> <p>"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/kasc</p>	<p>014 Valentine's Day Personals</p> <p>ERICA AND Amanda: thanks for being such wonderful friends! I hope you have a fantastic Valentine's Day. Love, Courtney</p>	<p>020 Lost and Found</p> <p>Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.</p> <p>FOUND: UNIVERSITY of Oklahoma ball cap. Nice condition. Found 17th and Leavenworth. (785)410-3193.</p>	<p>020 Lost and Found</p> <p>FOUND: RING on February 8th in the road just east of the Union. Call 532-1858 to identify and claim.</p>	<p>050 Parties-n-More</p> <p>PARTY/ DANCE, live music and karaoke for all occasions. bramenman.com Contact Mark at (785)767-3766</p>	<p>105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished</p> <p>Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.</p>	<p>105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished</p> <p>COMPLETELY FURNISHED, very large, near new, four-bedroom, two bath duplex, adjacent campus. August lease. No smoking/ pets. (785)539-4073.</p>	<p>110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished</p> <p>Pre-lease Today for Spring! Only a few homes remain</p> <p>Amenities: •Washer/Dryers or hookups available •On-Site Management •Garages Available •Private Fitness Center •Storm Center •Peaceful Garden Setting •Enormous Closets</p> <p>GEORGETOWN 776-8080 www.GeorgetownApts.net</p>
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NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 785.532.6555

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Page 15

LET'S RENT

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED efficiency apartment next to campus. All bills paid except electricity. Off-street parking. No pets. Starting \$450/month. (785)537-7050.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1215 THURSTON, recently remodeled one-bedroom apartments. One block to K-State, only \$400-\$450. Landlord pays water, gas, electric, and trash. No smoking, no pets. June lease. (785)539-0549.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom. August year lease. No pets. \$650/month. Next to campus. (785)539-5136.

350 N. 16th, nice, quiet, two-bedroom apartment, two blocks to K-State and City Park. Twenty-four hour security lighting, private parking. Central air, dishwasher, coin-operated washer/dryer on sight. \$560/month. No smoking, no pets. June and August leases. (785)539-0549.

A ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 1, walk to campus, washer/dryer. (785)539-1713.

A ONE-BEDROOM apartment, available March 1, walk to campus, washer/dryer. (785)539-1713.

A ONE-BEDROOM apartment, near campus, available now. (785)317-7713.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING. Close to KSU, washer/dryer included. No pets. Some units less than five years old. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING. New 12-plex, two-bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer included. No pets. 1010 Vattier, 1015 Kearney, 1118 Vattier, 1105 Ratone, 1010 Bluemont. \$800/month. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

JUNE LEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rent-kstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One year lease. Two-bedroom, central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer hookups. Close to campus. (785)537-8055, \$525.

AFFORDABLE LUXURY APARTMENTS
• Walk to Campus
• Off Street Parking
• Washer/Dryer
• New Units Available
• Energy Efficient
• Lease for Aug.
• Landlords Who Care
776-2102

Lease Now
For Next School Year

1, 2, 3, 4 & 5
Bedroom
Houses & Apts.
Mostly Newer,
NO pets.
Irvine Rentals
1031 Poyntz
785-539-2356

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex. All electric available. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8292.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, laundry, parking. (785)539-5800 and (785)537-6017.

Need to sublease?

Advertise before it's too late!

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

LEASING For Fall. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rent-kstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedroom June/ August leases. (785)587-9460.

THREE AND FOUR-bedroom apartment in refurbished house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Available August. No smoking/ pets. More at <http://members.cox.net/apartment4rent> (785)587-8356.

THREE OR four-bedroom. Close to campus, washer/dryer, air, parking. \$325 each bedroom. (785)776-2100.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom near campus. Central air, laundry facilities. (785)537-1746 or (785)539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM 700 Fremont, \$525 per month. \$525 deposit. No pets. Available now! (785)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, washer/ dryer. \$635- \$650. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath Cico Park area. Appliances, central air, washer and trash paid, off-street parking. No pets. June, \$495. (785)537-8420, (785)341-5346.

115
Rooms Available

A ROOM for rent. \$295, all bill paid. Until June 1st or August 1st, available now. (785)317-7713.

120
For Rent-
Houses

1200 RATONE, newly remodeled two-bedroom duplex, one block to K-State. Central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, new fenced back yard and deck. \$580/ month. No smoking, no pets. June lease. (785)539-0549.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ALL bills paid. Washer/ dryer. \$1400/ month. (785)341-4496.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments/ duplexes. Available June/ August. (785)537-7138 and (785)313-1256.

PARK PLACE Apartments, showings Monday-Friday. One- two- three-bedroom. (785)539-2951.

RENT-APM.COM JUNE, July, August rentals. One to eight-bedroom houses and apartments. (785)539-4357.

SEVERAL TWO-BEDROOM, one bathroom apartments available with June and August leases. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call (785)564-2393.

Spacious Duplexes
Custom built with the K-State student in mind.
Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.

Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.

4BR, 2 bath 2,600 sq. ft. Mondo Condo features two living rooms, walkout upper deck, large study office, structured cable, spacious laundry room. Only \$1,500/mo.

4BR, 2 bath 1,300 sq. ft. Only \$1,100/mo.

Sorry, No Pets!
Quiet Neighborhood,
Convenient and
Close to Campus.
Day: 313-0751
Night: 537-4682

120
For Rent-
Houses

1314 FREMONT, exceptional eight-bedroom house, near Aggieville, City Park, and K-State. Two kitchens, three bathrooms, large bedrooms, huge living room. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air, front and back decks. \$2600/ month. \$325 per person. No pets. June lease. (785)539-0549.

1916 VATTIER, two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioning, no pets, off-street parking. June lease. (785)556-5668.

901 KEARNEY, three-bedroom house, three blocks to K-State and Aggieville. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, attentive landlord. \$837/ month. No pets. June lease. (785)539-0549.

A FIVE to seven-bedroom house, three bath, walk to campus, central air, washer/ dryer, available June 1, (785)539-1713.

A THREE and four-bedroom house, walk to campus, nice, washer/ dryer, available June 1, (785)539-1713.

CLOSE TO campus. Three, four, five-bedroom houses. June or August leases available. (785)313-5573.

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM duplex close to campus. Central air, all appliances included. (785)317-7713 owned agent.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Excellent condition with updated kitchen, baths, and floor coverings. Appliances, washer/ dryer, central air, screened patio. Great location near KSU stadium. No pets. \$1300 (\$325/ bedroom) August. (785)537-8420, (785)341-5346.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, walk-in closets. Off-street parking, no pets. June lease. (785)556-5668.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom in houses, duplexes or apartments. Leasing now for June and August. All price ranges. Call Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment. Three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities, August lease, big bedrooms. \$285/ bedroom. (785)313-1807.

TWO AND one-bedroom apartments. Available June, July, and August. Rent-APM.com. (785)539-4357.

TWO OR three, four-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM NICE apartment on west side. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, parking. Small quiet complex. No pets, smoking, or parties. \$520. (785)776-6318.

Now Pre-Leasing for Spring!
—Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Homes
Graduate Students & Upper Classmen Visit us Today!

•Quiet Park-Like Setting
•Large Walk-In Closets
•On-Site Laundry
•Fitness Center
•Responsive Maintenance
•On-Site Management Team
•Private Garages Available

776-1118

Westchester Park
Condo/ Townhome/ Single-Family Home
Call (785)537-3611
Westchester Park
APARTMENT & RESIDENCY

120
For Rent-
Houses

NEWLY REMODELED homes for rent. Four and five-bedroom, two bath homes/ leases available starting June- August. 1612 Pierre, 1614 Pierre, 722B Osage. New construction, carpet, paint, fixtures, baths, kitchen, laundry. Close to campus. \$1400- \$1500. (785)304-0387, (785)776-9124.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK home, June lease at \$275/ bedroom. Close to campus and KSU stadium. Nice neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. (785)293-5636.

FOUR-BEDROOM DU- PLEX, washer/ dryer, convenient to campus. \$290/ room. No pets. (785)537-7597.

HOUSE FOR rent, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus, five-bedroom, three bathroom, washer/ dryer. Available August. Call Skip (316)304-5207.

RENT-APM.COM JUNE, July, August rentals. One to eight-bedroom houses and apartments. (785)539-4357.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSES (two kitchens). June and August. (785)537-3611.

SUBLEASES NEEDED for four-bedroom duplex. July and August. Call (620)217-9342.

TWO-BEDROOMS, ONE bath. Attached garage, central air. Appliances, washer/ dryer. No pets. August \$725. (785)537-8420, (785)341-5346.

125
For Sale-
Houses

A SIX to seven-bedroom duplex close to campus. Central air, all appliances included. (785)317-7713 owned agent.

145
Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED immediately for 8 year old three-bedroom house in Manhattan. Expanded cable, WIFI, new flooring and all appliances. Very nice, super cheap rent and utilities. Call (785)456-3204 for information.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE STUDIO apartments \$390 a month plus electric. Seven blocks from campus. Available now through June 30th. Contact at (620)778-1673.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One year lease. Two-bedroom, central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer hookups. Close to campus. (785)537-8055, \$525.

NOW LEASING
Cambridge Square
Sandstone
Pebblebrook
Large 2 Bedroom Apts
• 2000 College Hts
• 1114 Fremont
• 519 Osage
Open Saturday 10-3
537-9064
www.hillviewrental.com

120
For Rent-
Houses

1713 CASSELL, four-bedroom, newly remodeled, new appliances/ carpet. 120-foot half garage, west of KSU stadium. \$275. Leave message (785)485-0378.

FIVE, SIX, seven, eight-bedroom houses (two kitchens). Available June, July, and August. Rent-APM.com. (785)539-4357.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. Available June/ August. (785)537-7138 and (785)313-1256.

FOUR BEDROOM houses. Available June and August. Several locations. rent-APM.com (785)539-4357.

FOUR, FIVE and six-bedroom houses and duplexes. Close to campus. Available June. (785)539-5800 and (785)537-6017.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath, central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Big house, very clean, close to campus. No pets. June lease. (785)770-0062.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK home, June lease at \$275/ bedroom. Close to campus and KSU stadium. Nice neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. (785)293-5636.

FOUR-BEDROOM DU- PLEX, washer/ dryer, convenient to campus. \$290/ room. No pets. (785)537-7597.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath houses. June and August. Close to campus. (785)537-3611.

HOUSE FOR rent, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus, five-bedroom, three bathroom, washer/ dryer. Available August. Call Skip (316)304-5207.

RENT-APM.COM JUNE, July, August rentals. One to eight-bedroom houses and apartments. (785)539-4357.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSES (two kitchens). June and August. (785)537-3611.

SUBLEASES NEEDED for four-bedroom duplex. July and August. Call (620)217-9342.

TWO-BEDROOMS, ONE bath. Attached garage, central air. Appliances, washer/ dryer. No pets. August \$725. (785)537-8420, (785)341-5346.

125
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Houses

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ROOMMATES NEEDED immediately for 8 year old three-bedroom house in Manhattan. Expanded cable, WIFI, new flooring and all appliances. Very nice, super cheap rent and utilities. Call (785)456-3204 for information.

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SUBLEASE STUDIO apartments \$390 a month plus electric. Seven blocks from campus. Available now through June 30th. Contact at (620)778-1673.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One year lease. Two-bedroom, central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer hookups. Close to campus. (785)537-8055, \$525.

NOW LEASING
Cambridge Square
Sandstone
Pebblebrook
Large 2 Bedroom Apts
• 2000 College Hts
• 1114 Fremont
• 519 Osage
Open Saturday 10-3
537-9064
www.hillviewrental.com

120
For Rent-
Houses

1713 CASSELL, four-bedroom, newly remodeled, new appliances/ carpet. 120-foot half garage, west of KSU stadium. \$275. Leave message (785)485-0378.

FIVE, SIX, seven, eight-bedroom houses (two kitchens). Available June, July, and August. Rent-APM.com. (785)539-4357.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. Available June/ August. (785)537-7138 and (785)313-1256.

FOUR BEDROOM houses. Available June and August. Several locations. rent-APM.com (785)539-4357.

FOUR, FIVE and six-bedroom houses and duplexes. Close to campus. Available June. (785)539-5800 and (785)537-6017.

300
employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARISTAS NEEDED! New drive-thru coffee shop opening soon! Experience with drive-thru customer service, cashiering or coffee preparation is desired but not required. Customer service skills, pleasant personality and positive attitude are a MUST! Full paid company training and uniform shirts provided. \$6-12+ hour wages (with tips) earning potential! Please email resume to KatsKoffee at katskoffee@hotmail.com or call (785)539-9907 to set up an interview.

THREE-BEDROOM HARDWOOD floors, central air, very clean, close to campus. No pets. August lease. (785)770-0062.

TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom nice houses available west of campus. No pets, smoking, or parties. June or August leases. (785)776-6318.

125
For Sale-
Houses

LAKE HOUSE, two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great views! \$139,500. (785)468-3528.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next school year. Big house close to campus. Washer, dryer, central air, split utilities. Call (913)206-5295.

FEMALES NEEDED for a four-bedroom house. All bills paid. 1525 Nichols. No pets. \$370/ month. (785)587-9207, (785)862-3456.

FEMALES NEEDED. Quiet, four-bedroom. West of stadium. \$300/ month everything paid. No pets. Available immediately. (620)382-6405 or (620)382-6910.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASES needed starting March through July. \$285/ person. Close to campus. (785)341-9108.

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ratone, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom is available. Close to campus, cross street from engineering complex. \$200 includes everything. Contact (785)317-3951.

SUBLEASER FOUNDERS Hill Club House. Huge one-bedroom apartment, dishwasher, washer/dryer, balcony, pets allowed. Available spring break. Nikki (316)640-4065.

SUBLEASER NEEDED 1001 Kearney. One-bedroom, \$200/ month. Contact Chris (913)449-3818.

SUBLEASER ONE bedroom with private bathroom in two-bedroom apartment. February rent and bills paid. Campus East Apartments. Call (785)341-4266.

200
service directory

235
Child Care

DAY CARE NEEDED. Five-month-old. Part-time, Monday, Wednesday, Friday days. Call Amanda (784)341-2551.

COCO BOLO'S in Aggieville is accepting applications for experienced cooks. Apply in person at 1227 Bluemont between 2-4p.m., Tuesday- Friday.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Seven positions begin April 1, and six positions begin May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs is required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing preferred. 40 hour work week at \$7.90 per hour. Obtain an application at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Court-house Plaza, Manhattan, KS or on line at www.riley-countyky.gov. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity employer.

SCREEN PRINT STAFF. GTM Sportswear is looking for full and part-time employees to work in our fast-paced screen print department. Shifts run 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm. Candidates must have a good work history, be detail oriented and able to stand for a full shift. Starting pay of \$7.00/ hr with a potential increase after 90 days. We offer benefits to full-time employees and a great working environment to all. Apply today at 520 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS or e-mail klindsay@igtm.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Co-ed camp in MAINE seeks counselors in Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Adventure, Competitive sports. On Campus Thursday, February 23. Set up interview: call (800)327-3509, e-mail staff@campaurel.com. Apply at www.campaurel.com.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team-building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157 Junction City, KS 66441 (785)257-3221 manderson@rocksprings.net or A representative from Rock Springs will be in the union on February 14th, 15, and 16th.

EMBROIDERY SUPERVISOR. GTM Sportswear is now accepting applications for a full-time 1st Shift (7am-3:00pm) Embroidery Supervisor. Selected individual will be responsible in supervisory of the day to day operations of our Embroidery Department. Candidates must be self-motivated with leadership and management skills. Starting wage is \$12.00/ hr with a potential increase after 90 days. We offer health/ dental insurance, 401K, profit sharing and paid annual leave. Send resume to GTM Sportswear, Attn: Human Resources, 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan KS, 66

KU student dies of seizure in hall

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — An honors physics student at the University of Kansas died after suffering from a seizure in a residence hall.

University police performed CPR on Andrew Rotman, 19, after he collapsed Sunday night in the hallway at Templin Hall. He was pronounced dead at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Rotman, of Cawker City, Kan., graduated from high school in 2005 and already

had attained enough credits to be classified as a sophomore.

An autopsy was conducted Monday, but the results were not immediately released.

"The sudden loss of such a bright young man who was filled with promise and who had already begun an active college career in the short time he was at KU fills us with great sadness," Chancellor Robert Hemenway said in a prepared statement. "We offer our heartfelt condolences to his family and friends."

Teen sex ruling delayed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — A federal judge won't rule this week on a challenge of Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline's interpretation of the state's sexual abuse reporting law.

Kline contends that the 1982 law that requires doctors, teachers and others to alert the state and law enforcement about child abuse also covers consensual sex between minors.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Marten said last week that he

would try to issue his written opinion early this week.

The Center for Reproductive Rights, a New York advocacy group, filed the challenge. The group contends that forced reporting discourages adolescents from seeking counseling and treatment and violates the right to informational privacy.

The attorney general's office contends the statute requires mandatory reporting because sex is inherently harmful to underage children. In Kansas, the age of consent is 16.

CERAMICS | Business allows students to explore their creative side



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Ian Hulon, senior in secondary education, paints a quote on a ceramic mug as Ashley Clayton, senior in political science, puts the finishing touches on the rim of her mug.

Continued from Page 1

help in the process, Klentz said.

"We get them set up at a table and explain the paint sta-

tion," she said. "We show them how to use the stamps, stencil and sponge tools and have a design center with different books."

Once customers are done,

it takes four days before the pieces are ready. Klentz and her workers take care of the firing process, which ensures the piece is microwaveable.

The studio also does com-

munity work, Klentz said.

"We work with school groups, 4-H and Girl Scouts," she said. "We have a wet clay studio so the Girl Scouts can get their badges."

Suicide bomber kills 10 Iraqis in Baghdad

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide bomber blew himself up Monday after joining a line of Iraqis waiting for government checks in a mostly Shiite district of Baghdad, killing 10 people and wounding about 40 — including women and children.

The attack occurred as more than 70 people lined up at a bank to receive government checks to compensate for incomplete food rations. Police said the bomber — who wore an explosives belt — stepped into the line and detonated his explosives as security guards were searching people before letting them in.

Ten people were killed and at least 40 wounded, Interior Ministry spokesman Maj. Falah al-Mohammedawi said. The wounded included three children and nine women, police said.

Late Monday, new television footage showed two hostage German engineers surrounded by masked gunmen. Al-Arabiya TV did not air audio from the tape, but said the kidnappers warned the German government it was the "last chance" to meet their demands or the men would be killed.

Thomas Nitschke and Rene Braeunlich were seized last month in Beijing, 115 miles north of Baghdad. No new demands were made, and the kidnappers did not set a deadline, the TV station said. In an earlier tape, the previously unknown Tawhid and Sunnah group called for Germany to cut ties with the U.S.-backed Iraqi government.

German Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier told reporters in Jerusalem the tape was "once again shocking evidence of human humiliation" and said the Berlin government "will continue our efforts to bring the two of them to safety as quickly as possible."

The U.S. military said Monday that American and Iraqi soldiers killed one insurgent and arrested 16 others in raids around the city of Muqadadiyah, northeast of Bag-

dad. The Sunday night raids involved units from the U.S. 4th Infantry Division and the 101st Airborne Division.

One Iraq soldier was slightly injured in the firefight in which the insurgent was killed, the military said.

Violence is continuing in Iraq as political leaders try to form a new government to include all sectarian and ethnic communities, a move the U.S. hopes will help calm the Sunni-led insurgency so American and other foreign troops can begin heading home.

On Sunday, Iraq's leading Shiite bloc picked Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari for another term, a major step toward forming a government. But Western diplomats cautioned the process of finalizing a new government has weeks if not months to go.

In a sign of the political difficulties ahead, Khalaf al-Ilyan, a senior official of a major Sunni Arab party, criticized al-Jaafari, calling his administration "the worst Iraq has so far experienced" because it failed to curb alleged human rights abuses by Shiite-led security services.

In Syria, Muqtada al-Sadr, an influential Iraqi Shiite Muslim cleric, held talks with Syrian Vice President Farouk al-Sharaa. The two discussed Syria's hope of restoring diplomatic ties with its Arab neighbor once a new government is in place, the official Syrian news agency reported.

Al-Sharaa told al-Sadr that Syria believed renewed ties would be "the basis for advancing bilateral relations and strengthening them in all fields," SANA reported.

Al-Sadr told SANA after the meeting that he expected improved ties.

The Shiite cleric, whose militia has fought U.S. troops and rival Shiite groups for prestige and power since the ouster of Saddam Hussein, has been meeting Middle East leaders during a tour of the region. He has been in Iran and also met in Syria with President Bashar Assad. He is scheduled to visit Lebanon as well.

Syria broke relations with Baghdad in 1982, accusing

Iraq of inciting riots by the banned Muslim Brotherhood in Syria. Commercial ties improved during the last few years of Saddam's rule. He was overthrown after the U.S.-led invasion in 2003.

In addition to those slain in the suicide bombing Monday, at least 14 other people were killed nationwide.

Among those deaths, gunmen killed three brothers and two of their sons in Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, police said. All five were members of the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, the country's leading Shiite political party.

Meanwhile, a prominent Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Mohammed al-Yaqoubi, called for a demonstration Tuesday in front of the British Consulate in the southern city of Basra to protest alleged abuse of Iraqi youths by British soldiers.

Video images first reported by the News of the World, a Sunday newspaper, appeared to show soldiers dragging several young Iraqis into a compound and beating them with fists and batons. The newspaper said the video was filmed in southern Iraq by a corporal two years ago. It did not name the soldier or the unit involved.

British military police said Monday they had arrested one man in their investigation of a video that appeared to show soldiers abusing prisoners in Iraq.

An Associated Press photographer who witnessed the demonstration that preceded the alleged beatings said it took place in Amarah, capital of Maysan province 180 miles southeast of Baghdad. Provincial Gov. Adel Mahudar confirmed the demonstration occurred near his office.

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Proposals selected for committee review

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fifteen student fee bond surplus proposals were selected from 47 pre-proposals that were submitted to the Student Governing Association's Student Fee Bond Surplus Committee on Sunday.

Committee member Matt Wagner said the committee spent two hours Sunday night discussing the pre-proposals and selecting proposals for review.

Wagner said the committee selected proposals that would affect the entire student body and covered a range of the campus.

"The selection is just for the second presentation, and it doesn't mean we are going to guarantee any of them," Wagner said. "The committee

just wants to hear more about these 15 proposals, and then we'll go from there."

Next week, project coordinators for the selected pre-proposals will give presentations to the committee and answer questions regarding their proposals.

On March 1, the Student Fee Bond Surplus Committee will announce its recommendation report on the project or projects that will receive one-time allocations from the account.

Student Body Vice President Grant Groene said the total amount requested from all 47 pre-proposals was \$24,856,924, and the total amount requested from all 15 full proposals is \$8,113,850, Groene said.

According to the Student Fee Bond Surplus proposal guidelines, K-State students have been paying off bonds

Selected pre-proposals

- Limiting student parking rate increases for future parking garage
- New automatic fire suppression system for K-State Student Union
- A financial counseling center at K-State
- Enhancing wireless Internet at K-State
- Proposal for creation of an audience response system
- KSU Child Development Center
- Project Solar House: the construction, transportation and installation of an experimental solar-powered facility at K-State

- Renovation of International Student Center's lounge and multipurpose room
- K-State Volunteer Center
- Audio and visual enhancements for McCain Auditorium
- K-State SafeRide Program
- Getting the full text of journal articles
- Unlocking the libraries with a Google search appliance
- K-State Challenge Course
- E-mail infrastructure for students and alumni

Source: Student Body Vice President Grant Groene

used to pay for student-centered expansion and enhancement projects. A large reserve has accumulated in the surplus account, and \$1.5 million has been allotted for projects that benefit the entire student body.

The committee can give less than the requested amount to the proposal, or the proposal could receive no funding. The money that is not awarded will continue to sit in the reserve account, Groene said.

Cause of 5 fires unknown

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the residents of Kearney and Vattier streets between Sixth and Seventh avenues, the sound of fire engines has become all too common.

Since January 2005 local residents have been harassed by fires.

Janet Weddel, 626 Vattier St., lost part of her garage, \$30,000 and the inheritance from her recently deceased mother when her garage was set on fire in the early morning of New Year's Day, 2005.

Weddel said the instigators used a trash can to start the fire, which destroyed one-third of her garage.

"There was nothing left of my stuff but cinders," she said.

In August 2005 another fire was set at the house of Mary Turnbull, 627 Kearney St. The fire damaged an outbuilding garage so bad that the city condemned it, and there was almost \$10,000 in additional damage to vehicles and equipment.

In a continuation of these events, the Manhattan Fire Department was called out for seven separate incidents Sunday — two of which occurred in the alley between Kearney and Vattier streets; all seven are under investigation.

Sunday's fires did minor damage to Tom McCoy's garage at

See FIRES Page 8

Coming back



K-State student returns to school after year in Iraq

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instead of thinking about 21 shots like most students on their 21st birthday, Johanna Forgy had to think about getting things together and leaving for Iraq in 30 days.

Johanna, member of the 74th Quarter Master of the Kansas Army National Guard, left for Iraq in September 2004 and spent the year in the forward redistribution point in Blad, Iraq. She said items were sent to that unit from transmissions to notebooks. They then went through everything, put it into the other systems and sent it where it was needed.

She said her brother went into the military and she wanted to see if she could do it. There were many benefits to joining, mainly the money for college the military offers.

She came back to the U.S. in October and started back to school at the beginning of this semester. She said coming back was culture shock because her choices were made for her and now she had to make them.

"It crept me out," Johanna, junior in kinesiology, said. "Even going to the grocery store was even weird. It is just different, you think you will be so

See FORGY Page 8



Top: Johanna Forgy, junior in kinesiology and a member of the 74th Quarter Master of the Kansas Army National Guard, pushes a cart of supplies Saturday morning on Fort Riley Military Base. Forgy recently spent a year in Iraq with her Army National Guard Unit.

Above: Mariah Mangas, senior in art education, watches as Forgy gives Colby Schley, 17 month-old son of Jennifer Schley, a bite of food while Mindy Sedam, senior in elementary education, watches Thursday evening.

Tax dollars benefit USD 383

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 has received \$332,300 from the quarter-cent sales tax that was implemented in October 2005 to benefit public education.

For every dollar consumers spend within the city of Manhattan, one-quarter of a cent contributes to the funding of the district.

"When you're in a city that is growing and the prospects are obvious that we're going to grow more, it puts a tremendous strain on local school budgets," said Bernie Hayen, director of finance for Manhattan.

In April 2005, the tax was voted on and about 60 percent of Manhattan citizens favored the implementation of this tax to benefit local schools, Hayen said.

Taxation will continue until the schools receive a total funding of \$5.4 million or until Sept. 30, 2008.

The district receives money from the city every month, but receives the payments a few months behind to allow the transactions to process, Hayen said.

So far, the district has received \$160,600 for the month of October and \$171,700 for the month of November.

The average amount of money received each month is about \$170,000.

This, however, might change

See DISTRICT Page 8

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Hunter has heart attack
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — The 78-year-old lawyer wounded by Vice President Dick Cheney in a hunting accident suffered a mild heart attack Tuesday after a shotgun pellet in his chest traveled to his heart, hospital officials said. Harry Whittington was immediately moved back to an intensive care unit and will be watched for a week. He was reported in stable condition.

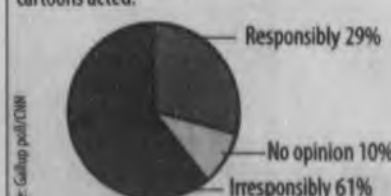
Wasting disease
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Starting this week, Kansas wildlife officials plan to kill 50 deer in Cheyenne County, Kan., to test for chronic wasting disease. A whitetail doe shot near St. Francis during hunting season last fall was confirmed to have the disease — the first instance of it being found in Kansas. Kansas is the 11th state in which the disease has been found. The testing of animals will be done at K-State.

Cartoon protesters
LAHORE, Pakistan — Thousands rampaged through two cities Tuesday in violence against Prophet Muhammad. At least two people were killed in Lahore, where intelligence officials suspected outlawed Islamic militant groups incited the violence to undermine President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's U.S.-allied government.

Muhammad Cartoon

A solid majority of Americans believe the European newspapers that printed the cartoon of Muhammad acted "irresponsibly," according to the latest poll.

European newspapers that printed those cartoons acted:



Today

High 48
Low 31
Wind ENE 11 mph
Feels like 42

Thursday

High 34
Low 12
Wind N 23 mph
Feels like 22



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Wound cover
5 Favorite
8 Robin Cook novel
12 Sites
13 Raw rock
14 "Planet of the —"
15 A Baldwin
16 Rose Parade venue
18 Hoodlum, e.g.
20 Appear
21 Brazilian river
23 Nourished
24 NBC soap opera
28 Fly with the eagles
31 Illustrations
32 African capital
34 Hooter
35 "Yup!"
37 Meadows
39 — long way

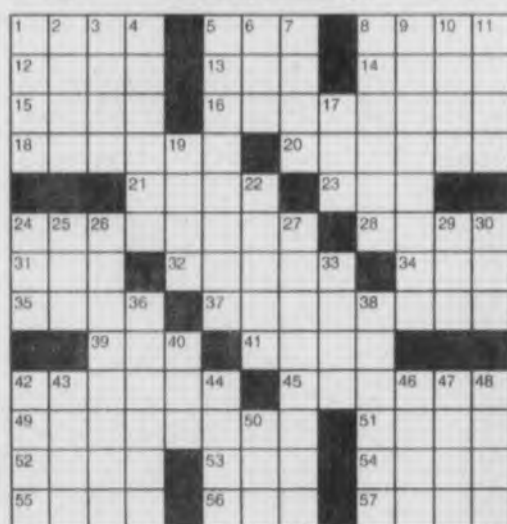
DOWN

1 Thick chunk
2 Pop flavor
3 Scored 100 on
4 Arm muscles
5 "NSYNC, 24 Remuneration for one
6 Historic time
7 Criterion
8 Frame-works
9 Freedom of access
10 Diner's card
11 Pronto, in an e-mail
17 Wiedersehen preceeder
19 Pace
22 Nicole Smith and Devere Smith
25 Exist
26 Play area
27 Sororal
29 Shock and —
30 Literary monogram
33 Impale
36 Cinderella's mice
38 Suave
40 Fuss
42 October stone
43 Crooner Jerry
44 Squashed circle
46 Rainbow
47 Zeroes
48 Merri-ment
50 Farm female

Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-11

MEL WATT PAPA
IRA ARIA ATOM
LIMERICK SEXY
DEBARS EAT
BEE STANZA
COVEN MUM OIL
ORAL AMP COOL
WET ONE PENNY
SONNET BED
URI RWANDA
AMTO QUATRAIN
PANG URGE PRO
TYRE ENGR SEN



2-13

CRYPTOQUIP

Z D P I H U Q U Z X C U ' W
A Z B C L W C E I S U C X I T C Q . Z
U C B T I L P I H B I H A Q R C
D C C A Z L E J R Z S Q Z W - B J U Q C Q .
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IN WHAT WAY DO
BRITISH DOGCATCHERS EARN MONEY? I
GUESS THEY MUST BE PAID BY THE POUND.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: U equals G

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture

A quick guide to making some simple drinks



Tequila Sunrise

Ingredients:

- * 2 measures Tequila
- * Orange juice
- * 2 dashes Grenadine

Mixing instructions:

Pour tequila in a highball glass with ice, and top with orange juice. Stir. Add grenadine by tilting glass and pouring grenadine down side by flipping the bottle vertically very quickly. The grenadine should go straight to the bottom and then rise up slowly through the drink. Garnish with stirrer, straw and cherry or orange.



Margarita

Ingredients:

- * 1 1/2 oz Tequila
- * 1/2 oz Triple sec
- * 1 oz Lime juice
- * Salt

Mixing instructions:

Rub rim of cocktail glass with lime juice, dip rim in salt. Shake all ingredients with ice, strain into the salt-rimmed glass, and serve. For a frozen margarita, pour tequila, triple sec, lime juice and crushed ice into a blender. Blend well at high speed. Pour into a cocktail glass.



White Russian

Ingredients:

- * 2 oz Vodka
- * 1 oz Coffee liqueur
- * Light cream

Mixing instructions:

Pour vodka and coffee liqueur over ice cubes in an old-fashioned glass. Fill with light cream and serve.



Long Island Iced Tea

Ingredients:

- * 1/2 oz Vodka
- * 1/2 oz Tequila
- * 1/2 oz Light rum
- * Twist of Lemon peel (or lime)
- * 1/2 oz Gin
- * 1 dash Coca-Cola

Mixing instructions:

Mix all contents in a highball glass and stir gently. Add dash of Coca-Cola for the coloring and garnish with lemon or lime twist.



Sex on the Beach

Ingredients:

- * 1 oz Vodka
- * 3/4 oz Peach schnapps
- * Cranberry juice
- * Grapefruit juice

Mixing instructions:

Stir alcohol into a highball glass half-full of cranberry juice and grapefruit juice.

Source: www.webtender.com

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Monday, Feb. 13

- Scott McCauliffe, 1114 Fremont St., Apt. 3, was arrested at 1:55 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- Peggy Wilson, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 6, was arrested at 5:37 p.m. for theft and forgery. No bond was set.
- Jose Roman Santiago, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 7:42 p.m. for rape. Bond was set at \$50,000.
- Jessica Lloyd, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 8:40 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- Edwin Velazquez, 910 Garden Way, Apt. 4, was arrested at 9:11 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- Marc Policastro, 2270 Westchester Drive, Apt. 1, was arrested at 11:03 p.m. for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$500.
- Mario Corona, 1929 Morning Glory Road, was arrested at 11:50 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

- Carlos Gutierrez, 800 Vattier St., was arrested at 2:48 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia, driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Brent Scarpos will present "Why do you hate me?" at 7 tonight in Forum Hall. The program is sponsored by Sigma Lambda Beta.
- Applicants for Student Homecoming Committee are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 22. Applications are available at the K-State Alumni Center, the Office of Student Activities and Services and online at <http://www.k-state.com/students/homecoming.aspx>.
- Barefoot Rebellion will play at the second annual Campaign for Nonviolence Benefit show at 9 p.m. Thursday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Attendees must be 21 or older to enter. For more Season for Nonviolence events visit: http://www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/2006_calendar_of_events.htm.
- Career and Employment Services will present the HaRT Career Fair from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

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Evolution In Action:
Facts and Fantasies:
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Where: Fiedler Auditorium, 1107 Fiedler Hall
Presenters:
*David Rintou- Associate Professor, Biology (Ornithology), KSU
*Albert Frisby- Master Teacher, Biology, Liberty High School, MO
*Brad Williamson- Master Teacher, Biology, Olathe East High School, KS
*Larry Scharmann- Professor and Chair, Secondary Education, KSU
*Srin Kambhampati- Professor, Entomology, KSU
Moderator:
Keith Miller- Research Assistant Professor, Geology, KSU
Join us as we address the public debate over evolution. A talk illustrating the relevance of understanding evolution will be followed by a panel discussion and question period addressing challenges to teaching evolution. Refreshments will be served.
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Speaker: Students should connect with black history

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

William Alexander Haley, son of "Roots" writer Alex Haley, gave a speech Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre sponsored by the Black Student Union and as a part of the Black History Month events taking place.

Haley, owner of Carolina Pinnacle Studios, the largest production company of its kind owned by an African American, delivered a short lecture, followed by a question-and-answer session with the audience.

The lecture focused mainly on historical issues.

Haley said much of what is being taught in schools today about American history, and African American history, isn't entirely valid.

"Most people don't know that in the 1600s, most people that came here were 'purchased' through indentured servitude — white and black," he said. "The importation of slaves began later ... but up through the Civil War, about 17 percent of the black population was free."

He said these facts don't

change or excuse the issues of slavery and racism throughout the years.

However, the misconceptions help to stress the importance of finding out about one's history, an issue Haley said he finds important.

"If you're going to 'do' black history, look up your family," Haley said. "Those people that you come from, they were people that were brave and that you can look up to."

Haley said academic journals say "something happened back in 1860," but what "Roots" did was to look at the story of his family, and how they lived through certain historical events, instead of just focusing on the events themselves.

Haley also answered questions from audience members on a range of topics, from racism to which civil rights leader he most identified with.

"It's damaging," Haley responded to a question about racism in today's society, "because we accept it. But you don't have to accept it. If you feel uncomfortable, all you have to do is raise your voice. You just have to stand up for your own rights."

When asked about how to better promote black history on a college campus, Haley said the best way to do it was to personalize it.

"It's how you tell a story that determines how people are going to react to it," he said.

Kiana Smith, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, said she feels it is important for students to listen to a member of an older generation.

"I think it's important ... for people from our generation to hear from someone with experiences like his, so we can ask about issues like racism, and how to respond," she said.

Josh Criswell, BSU president and junior in social sciences, said he enjoyed the speech.

"I thought it was great," he said. "Really insightful and knowledgeable. It's really something that this dedicated group of people needed to hear."

Criswell said BSU has similar events once or twice a month, though they don't always bring in speakers.

He also expressed a desire for more K-State students



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Paulownia Clark, sophomore in biology, left, laughs as she listens to "A Tribute to Black Fraternal, Social and Civic Institutions," by William Haley on Tuesday in the Union Little Theater.

to come out and experience events taking place, not only for Black History Month, but for all kinds of diversity events.

"I think a lot of members of the majority are afraid to come out and even just sit through something like this," Criswell said. "Their comfort levels just aren't there yet."

For students who would like to be involved with any minor-

ity organization on campus, Criswell said he recommends stepping out of their comfort zone and getting involved.

"Try us out," he said. "We're extremely accepting."

Haley said he enjoys speaking with audiences on college and high school campuses, because that way he is able to get a feel for what young people think about different issues, and how much they know

about them.

"It helps to relate to them, and to be able to help them and determine which issues we should be helping them with," he said.

Haley concluded with words of advice for his younger audience members.

"There's no promise that you don't have," he said. "You just have to have the desire to fulfill your dreams."

Fair offers internships, job opportunities

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Hospitality and Recreation and Travel Career Fair will take place from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institution Management and Dietetics, the departments of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, and Career and Employment Services.

More than 30 employers will attend the fair, including Marriott International and the Walt Disney World Co.

Mary Ellen Barkley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said she was

pleased with the variety of companies recruiting at K-State.

"There will be a great and wide selection of employers participating, whether you're interested in high-end hotels, casinos or the Kansas City Zoo," she said.

Students attending the fair should wear business casual attire and bring multiple copies of their résumés, Barkley said. She also said portfolios, business cards and notebooks for recording follow-up information might also be useful.

Andrea Oltjen, junior in hotel and restaurant management, was a student member of the Hospitality and Recreation and Travel Fair Committee who helped organize the fair.

One of the committee's goals in planning the event was drawing more employers than the previous year, she said.

"Last year we had about 22 employers," Oltjen said. "This year we have 32. We really wanted students to have the opportunity to get internships and interview with lots of potential employers."

Oltjen said the fair is an opportunity for hotel, restaurant and institution management students to make connections.

"Students should attend because it's a way to network with employers, to get a foot in the door," she said. "It's a free chance to meet with these employers and get your résumé out there."

Pat Pesci, director of the hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics department, said students can make connections at the career fair that could later result in a job. He said employers continue to recruit at the fair year after year because of students' experience in the hospitality field.

"Finding students at the fair is more effective than taking out an ad in a newspaper that could be answered by someone with no knowledge of the industry," he said.

No pre-registration for the fair is required. A list of employers attending and additional information on the fair is available on the Career and Employment Services Web site.

New Web site coming

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new K-State home page will be launched Sunday night and was the topic of discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The site has been designed with input from Web statistics and research on university Web sites. Off-campus consultants were hired for testing with the new site.

The Web site features a listing of student services and daily news updates. It also has links on the home page addressing new audiences such

as those involved with the military and families, Sharon Morrow, director of University Publications, said.

"The current Web site is a little more than five years old, and it was cool at the time," Morrow said.

Neil Erdwien, Web technology manager for Computing and Network Services, said the new Web site has goals of enhancing functionality, branding and uniformity.

The "single sign-in" feature, which will allow students to sign in all at once to Webmail, KATS and K-State Online, will not be in effect for a few more weeks.

The Dating Doctor

David Coleman

The Real-Life Hitch

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 The Filing Deadline is Friday, February 17 at 4:00 p.m.

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TO THE POINT Education is key to preventing unwanted STDs

In observance of sexual awareness week, now would be a good time to educate yourself on safer sex practices.

Some people might think that putting on a condom ruins all the fun. However, the consequences of not wearing one can be a lot more damaging.

Don't buckle under pressure from an immature sexual partner.

The prevalence of college-aged students contracting a sexually transmitted disease is high, so being concerned with practicing safer sex should be in the mind of any sexually active student.

Being mature enough to openly talk about contraceptives with your partner shows a deeper level of emotional commitment between the both of you.

Also, it's not just up to the man to initiate the conversation. Women need to protect themselves and shouldn't assume that their partner will take charge.

The recent surge in condom products geared toward women has opened the door for more responsible sexual habits. Women should always carry a condom with them, if sexually active, just to be on the safe side.

Abstinence is the only true way of preventing STDs and unwanted pregnancies, but you don't have to eliminate sex from your life to practice safer sex.

Communicate with your sexual partner early on. If you decide to get it on, use protection.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
Cj Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Wretched recall

Sending troops back to war affects all involved

A good number of people choose to serve in America's military.

For some it is patriotic — some have nothing better to do. I hear that immigrants use it to gain citizenship, which seems an even trade to me.

For all the sacrifice people endure during their tenure, it seems poor doings to haul them back into duty after their time is up.

The Individual Ready Reserve, the tool of the recall, may have its merits; not many former service members would complain if they were called to go to New Orleans, in the wake of Katrina for a month or two. But, it seems unlikely that the purpose of this was to fill boots when recruitment levels were low.

This military recall has been executed with all the intelligence that the government can muster, that is, none at all.

It happened to me, but after handling my own business for three years I didn't take kindly to having to ask to use the can; who would?

I was released upon the base shrink's advice.

For those who remained entrapped, the affair was a lesson in cynicism.

Some were single mothers and fathers wondering what would happen to their children. They couldn't take them with them and couldn't expect someone else to baby-sit them for 18 months.

The Army didn't care.

Some were college graduates who could have taken on greater responsibility, even qualified to be an officer. They were sent back to their old jobs at lower enlisted ranks.

The Army didn't care.

Many showed up thinking reasonable people would understand; they didn't.

The results were formulaic — people arrive, proud of their service, become disheartened, disillusioned and finally, resentful. Moral was abysmal, grown men were crying.

What do the embittered do?

They go home and tell their friends, their children, the school board, the people at church. Every time someone mentions enlisting, they get a face-full of former service members telling them, with due emphasis, don't.

About everybody knows someone who knows someone, who's related to someone who's had to deal with recall.

"Hey, did you hear about my friend's cousin? Been out for three and a half years and the Army called him back. Had to leave

his wife and new baby. You still planning on joining up?"

Take a guess.

The media likes to think that the "danger" of deployment is keeping recruitment low. Fact is, young men like danger. They climb mountains and race cars — thousands volunteered to go to Vietnam.

But people like to know they can do their bit and move on without Uncle Sam saying,

"hang on, I know you've given me four years, but you OWE ME two more."

Also, one could reason if the U.S. was famished for troops, it might quit

sending them to every hole in the globe.

Do we still need military in Bosnia — Europe can't cut its own grass?

What about Kosovo, Israel, Egypt, Paraguay, Columbia, Honduras? Do any of these sound like vital areas for national security?

This recall business is poor.

No one wins — people have their lives interrupted, commanders get unwilling troops, the military gets fewer recruits, while an aggressive deployment schedule ensures a vigorous pissing away of national resources.

Let's reign in our politicians and our military a bit before things get out of hand.

People have better things to do than come running when the government whistles.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



JONAS HOGG



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Irresponsible adults should not have children

According to the Associated Press, in Littleton, Colo., on Tuesday, Feb. 7, a woman delivered a baby 3 months premature in a toilet.

She called 911 and the police saved the child once they realized it was still alive. The baby girl was taken to a hospital, where she will be watched over until she gains about 4 more pounds.

The mother, who told police the child was a miscarriage when they arrived at the scene, clearly did not know how to handle a birth. More information about the mother and her actions are unavailable because of privacy laws, but this brings to light the problem of pregnancy in America today.

There are so many other stories in the media beside this one highlighting cases of irresponsible parents who simply are not prepared or excited to have children. There are several cases of babies who have been left in dumpsters, abandoned in trash bags floating down rivers or left on doorsteps of adults who might actually want a child.

Many times, a condom break or a rush of passion can turn into a lifetime of caring for a child.

Those few minutes of self-indulgence with a partner now leads to a life of a baby who is simply not wanted.

Several parents forgo an abortion, either because they cannot afford it or because they do not believe in it.

But is this fair for the child, who will be held in moments of contempt by the parents who

irresponsibly caused their creation?

At grocery and department stores, it seems one cannot browse the shelves or racks without hearing a parent scolding their child. Many times, it is simply the child's curiosity that causes them to be harshly spoken to or yanked by the arm.

This makes one believe the

child is simply an annoyance, a reminder or punishment of a night of infatuation. A child's life shouldn't be lived as a sign of regret. They did not ask to be born. But when it comes down to it, they were born, so they deserve to be loved.

With thousands of children in orphanages and foster care because of unfit or runaway parents, it's not fair that unsafe sex is still happening.

Babies are still being born when there are wonderful kids waiting to be adopted. Many parents feel they simply will abort the baby or give it up for adoption, unaware this will have an effect on the rest of their lives, including the child's, if they carry through with the pregnancy.

It is mind-blowing, the amount of people, who consider themselves adults, simply do not care about protecting themselves against STDs, HIV/AIDS and unwanted pregnancy.

Condoms do not 'ruin the moment.' They are a lifesaver. They prevent you from getting something you don't want.

Babies don't deserve to be born into a situation where they are not wanted. They deserve to be happy, to be born into a family that loves them and are ready and excited to have a child.

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



KELSEY CHILDRESS



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.



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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

All I know is I got a whole lot of homework due tomorrow, and all I want to do is sit here and get baked and eat Girl Scout cookies.

I gave up on Girl Scout cookies, and now I'm starting in the Three Musketeers. Aw, it's delicious.

To the Tri-Delt who got tripped by the sidewalk monster on Bertrand today in class: I saw you and I know who you are.

Love is a gift from God. Use it wisely.

And now these three things remain: Faith, hope and love, and the greatest of these is love.

Your love is amazing, steady and unchanging. Thank you God.

What's up Manhattan, what's up? What's up Manhattan? What's up Manhattan? Jump on it, jump on it.

Milk maid heart husky.

And that's milk maid spelled with a Y.

To the girl who left a note on my vehicle for some guy: You left it on the

wrong Jeep. My name is not Peter. Sorry, Ana.

I agree with you, Dick.

To the boys in the white Dodge Duall pick-up from Johnson County driving through the dorm parking lot at 10:28 Monday night: The two girls behind Weber say hey daddy, take us for a ride.

I give you Fourum gold all the time and you never print it. What's going on here?

I just saw a Guys Gone Wild commercial on television tonight. Now I know what frat guys really do on the weekend.

When the boogie man goes to bed at night, he checks under the bed and in his closet for Chuck Norris.

Chuck Norris jumped in the ocean and did a cannonball and caused a Tsunami.

Chuck Norris did a cannonball in the ocean and caused a Tsunami.

It's only two brownies, I switched you for four cupcakes. I think it's a fair deal.

If one of the 20 comments I just called in is not in the Fourum in the next couple days, it's on.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

THE EDGE

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 5

Nice package

Discreet boxes gives female shoppers options when buying condoms

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some students agree that it might be difficult to buy condoms, especially in the case of females.

"I feel more people would use condoms if they felt more comfortable buying them," said Sandra McLeod, sophomore in open-option and member of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators.

Trojan brand condoms is aware of the taboo of women buying sexual products and has created a brand named Alexa, which keeps the woman's needs in mind, according to www.alexabytrojan.com.

Alexa is a line of sexual well-being products, including freshening cloths, vibrating ring, condoms and intimacy gel.

The Web site explains Alexa is made with the woman's perspective in mind. The discrete packaging uses dark colors and a cartoon outline of a woman in a seductive pose.

"I think it makes it easier," Angela Sims, freshman in English, said. "It's in a cute box, and it doesn't say 'Trojan' on the box. It just says 'Alexa'."

According to www.namedevelopment.com, the name Alexa is derived from the greek goddess Alexa, which is the "protector of mankind."

"I think that it's an awesome idea," said Mandy Colthart, junior in nutrition and exercise science and a SHAPE member.

"It gives people an easier way of approaching something they wouldn't try usually, like the vibrating ring."

Alexa brand doesn't just focus on condoms.

The Web site features other sex products, including the vibrating ring, a soft ring powered by a battery designed to enhance pleasure for both partners.

However, the vibrating ring is banned in eight states, including Kansas.

Alexa also makes freshening cloths similar to the Summer's Eve version.

According to the Web site, the cloths are designed to give you and your partner a extra bit of freshness before and after an intimate situation.

The last product Alexa offers is the intimacy gel. According to the Web site, this gel is clear and non-greasy and adds warmth when a sensitive area is simulated, increasing the pleasure factor.

"I think that Trojan is making an attempt to give women a chance to be more protective without being considered a ho for buying condoms," Jessica Smith, graduate student in business administration, said.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



Courtesy art

XM radio signs

3-year deal with Oprah

NEW YORK — XM Satellite Radio Holdings Inc. on Thursday said it signed a three-year, \$55 million deal with Oprah Winfrey to introduce a channel on the top U.S. subscription radio service, sending shares up as much as 10 percent.

The new channel, called "Oprah And Friends," is scheduled to launch in September and will include a weekly show hosted by Oprah, as well as programs featuring other personalities from her popular nationally syndicated TV talk show.

"We're done with the big programming deals," XM Chief Executive Officer Hugh Panero told Reuters in an interview. "With this last piece of the puzzle, after you sign a deal with the likes of Oprah, we see nothing else on the horizon of this magnitude."

Talks with Oldman begin for 'Potter' film

LOS ANGELES — Gary Oldman is in negotiations to reprise his role as Sirius Black for Warner Bros. Pictures' fifth Harry Potter installment, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix."

When principal photography on the David Yates-helmed movie started Feb. 6 at the U.K.'s Leavesden Studios, negotiations with Oldman had not begun. That led to speculation in the British press that Oldman would not be returning and the part would have to be recast.

"We're not shooting his part for quite a while, and as is always the case, you begin with the parts that are most pressing," "Potter" producer David Heyman said. "We have every intention of having Gary Oldman play Sirius Black."



Oldman

Four original series in works at Logo

LOS ANGELES — Logo, MTV Networks' new gay- and lesbian-themed channel, said Monday it has four original scripted series in development, including two animated projects.

The animated series are the gay domestic comedy "Rick and Steve" and "Slink," centering on five lesbian cats who inherit a mansion in Malibu.

"The Rules: A Lesbian Survival Guide" is a live-action comedy about a single woman looking for love, based on the short film by Michelle Paradise and Lee Friedlander.

MOVIE BOX OFFICE

1. "The Pink Panther," \$21.7



courtesy art

2. "Final Destination 3," \$20.1
3. "Curious George," \$15.3
4. "Firewall," \$13.8
5. "When a Stranger Calls," \$10.0
6. "Big Momma's House 2," \$6.8
7. "Nanny McPhee," \$5.2
8. "Brokeback Mountain," \$4.2
9. "Hoodwinked," \$2.5
10. "Underworld: Evolution," \$2.5

Source: www.ew.com

Battle of the Sexperts teams to entertain, educate

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Battle of the Sexperts

When: 8 p.m. Thursday
Where: Union Courtyard
How much: Free

K-State students will have the opportunity to see just who of their peers has the most "sexpertise" on Thursday night. Battle of the Sexperts, hosted by the Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators (SHAPE) and Lafene Health Center, will take place at 8 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

According to the SHAPE Web site, a "sexpert" is someone who "possesses knowledge regarding sexual health and responsible decision-making."

The battle is a competition between teams of three to

five students, who will have to discuss and answer questions about sex issues, as well as participating in activities "that may be unusual," according to the site.

"This is the fourth annual event," said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center.

She said the idea for the competition came from a

Union Program Council-sponsored speaker who called himself a "sexpert."

"We (SHAPE members) thought, 'we should have a contest using that word,'" Kennedy said. "Plus, we've found that college students are drawn to that kind of 'edgy' title."

Kennedy also said the event usually has a good turnout, both for participants and audience members.

"This year there are 11 teams, which is pretty good," Lindsay Hicks, senior in sociology, said. "I think last year we had 10, so we feel good about having 11 this year — any more and we probably would have

had too many."

Hicks said the teams will participate in a relay race involving different objects, as well as trivia questions about sexual health and how to protect oneself.

"There's more," she said, "but it's a surprise for the teams."

Kennedy said the teams will be scored by a three-judge panel.

"We have our own resident sexpert, Dr. Wendy Blank, who is the director and physician at the Women's Clinic, and she will have two SHAPE members working with her on the panel," she said.

Katie Kuhlman, senior in biology, said she's excited about this year's competition.

"It's going to be like a game show to figure out who the best 'sexpert' is," Kuhlman said. "It's going to be a really good time. There will be games to figure out who has the best pick-up lines, and all the trivia — it's going to be great."

Hicks said all are welcome to come and watch the competition, but the participants will only be K-State students.

"It's going to be really fun," Kuhlman said. "We think everyone should come out and see it, enjoy it, and hopefully learn something."

Illustration by Loni Woolery / COLLEGIAN

Men's golf finishes 6th in season opener in Florida

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State freshman Robert Streb went into Tuesday's final round of the two-day Matlock Collegiate tied for fourth place. After the round, he ended up with the best finish of his young career.

Streb fired a three-over 219 (72-75-72) and helped lead the Wildcats to a sixth-place finish Tuesday at the 7,065-yard, par-72 Grasslands Golf and Country Club in Lakeland, Fla.

He did not know where he stood during his final round and said he was shocked to hear how well he did after the tournament finished.

"I was pretty surprised with where I ended up, because I had a couple mental errors that led to three-putts, and I felt I could have shot three-under instead of even par," Streb said. "Overall, I am definitely happy with my performance and bringing home a second place."

Streb's previous best finish was a tie for 16th at the Mem-

phis Intercollegiate, Oct. 3-4.

Even with Streb's performance, Coach Tim Norris said he knows his team did not play as well as expected. He said the greens were speedy and firm, which was part of the reason the Wildcats struggled.

"This was a starting point, but I thought we would be a lot better off because we were able to practice outdoors in January, which is a rarity," Norris said. "This course was not U.S. Open quality, but it definitely played quite a bit tougher than in years past."

After shooting two rounds of 305 and 307 to hold the eighth spot going into Tuesday, the Wildcats improved nine strokes in the final round to card a 298, jumping up two spots to sixth overall.

Leading the charge for the Wildcats were three newcomers to the team this season in Streb, fellow freshman Joe Kinney, and Johnson County Community College junior transfer Jay Kramer.

Kinney and Kramer both tied for 35th after they each shot a 14-over 230, making

them big contributors to the team's sixth-place finish.

Senior Tyler Cummins tied for 39th, carding a 15-over 231, and sophomore Kyle Yonke tied for 62nd with 237.

Florida Southern's top golfer, Greg Koch, not only helped defend his team title, but also defended his individual title by firing a one-under 215. Koch was the only golfer to shoot below par for the tournament.

Florida Southern won the tournament with a 27-over 891, followed by West Florida's 893 and Lynn's 894.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

VLB | Fritz to assist

USA Volleyball A2 team

K-State volleyball coach Suzie Fritz has been appointed as an assistant coach for the 2006 USA Women's National Volleyball A2 Team, USA Volleyball has announced. Fritz was chosen by Team USA head coach and head coach of the Florida Gators, Mary Wise.



Fritz

Fritz has a record of 112-44 (.718) in five seasons at the helm of the Wildcat volleyball program. She ranks second in K-State history for wins and was the fastest coach to 100 career wins.

Fritz led K-State to its 10th-straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament and its seventh-straight 20-win season in 2005.

Fritz guided K-State to its first Big 12 Conference title in 2003 and steered the squad to an appearance in the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA Tournament.

Team USA will train from May 22-26 in New Orleans. The 12-player squad then will compete in the Women's Open Division of the USA Volleyball Adult Open Championships May 27-30 at the Ernest N. Morial Convention Center.

The Associated Press

OLY | Ligety wins gold
for U.S. in downhill skiing

TORINO, Italy — Young Ted Ligety gave the United States the Olympic gold medal that

Bode Miller couldn't deliver Tuesday night, uncorking two dynamic slalom runs to win the men's combined and break the Americans' bad luck in Alpine skiing.

The 21-year-old skier from Park City, Utah, in his first Olympics, had a combined time of 3 minutes, 9.35 seconds for the downhill and two slalom runs. Ivica Kostelic of Croatia won the silver medal, 53-hundredths of a second behind the American at 3:09.88. Rainer Schoenfelder of Austria captured



Ligety

BKC | Missouri looking
into Snyder's departure

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The University of Missouri will investigate the handling of

Coach Quin Snyder's sudden departure last week, university officials said Tuesday.

Snyder

stepped down Friday, a day after vowing to finish his seventh season at the school. The Kansas City Star reported that athletic director Mike Alden sent Gary Link, a basketball analyst who also is his special assistant, to inform Snyder that he would not be retained.

The investigation apparently will begin with an interview of Link, who has had no comment about his role in the matter.



Snyder

NBA | SuperSonics send
Radmanovic to Clippers

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics traded forward Vladimir Radmanovic to the Los Angeles Clippers for Chris Wilcox on Tuesday.

Radmanovic, who will be a free agent after the season, has struggled for the past month despite being put in the starting lineup after new coach Bob Hill took over on Jan. 3. Since Jan. 11, Radmanovic has scored in double figures only four times in 13 games and recently was benched in favor of forward Nick Collison.

Radmanovic, who turned down a \$42 million, six-year deal with the Sonics before the season and signed a one-year tender instead, is averaging 9.3 points. Because he signed a one-year tender, Radmanovic had the right to block the trade.

The speed of Smith



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Senior Christian Smith set a new collegiate record two weeks ago when he clocked in at 2 minutes, 19.57 seconds in the 1,000-meter run at the Sevigne Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. Smith has been a runner since the second grade.

After stumbling into sport, track star sets new collegiate record

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Christian Smith began running for the same reason most people start running.

He was forced into it. "I did a two-mile road race when I was in second grade on the Fourth of July," said Smith, a senior on K-State's track and field team. "My older brother kind of forced me into it. I kept doing fun runs through junior high, then high school running, and it went from there."

All that running at a young age has paid off for Smith, who, two weeks ago, set a new collegiate record in the 1,000-meter run, with a time of 2 minutes, 19.57 seconds at the Sevigne

Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

"It was exciting to break the record," he said. "I had wanted that record for a couple of years, and there was a lot of pressure I put on myself to get it, so it was kind of a relief."

Smith nearly broke it at a race two years ago, finishing short by only one-tenth of a second.

The Garfield, Kan., native said he started thinking about breaking the record as early as last summer.

"I knew the Nebraska race was the one to do it," he said. "I really wanted the record."

Along with the national record, Smith also broke his own K-State record by one second, his own venue (the Bob Devaney Sports Cen-

ter) record by one second and the Husker Invitational record by six seconds.

Smith said he credits his older brother with helping him become a better runner and is quick to reference his coaches with aiding in his development.

"Running behind him in high school was a good motivator for me," he said. "Also, the coaches here have really touched up my training and put in a lot of hard work to help me out. Coach [Mike] Smith has really helped out a lot."

Smith, who is ranked No. 10 in the country in the 800-meter run by www.trackwire.com, barely missed advancing to the finals of the Olympic Trials in 2004.

Then a sophomore bat-

"It was exciting to break the record. I had wanted that record for a couple of years, and there was a lot of pressure I put on myself to get it, so it was kind of relief."

Christian Smith

ting nerves, he missed the finals by three-hundredths of a second.

He said then he hoped to try and qualify for the Olympics or a World Championship team in the future.

Coach Cliff Rovelto was complimentary of Smith and his 1,000-meter record.

"That was a great run," Rovelto said. "It was just a phenomenal effort."

Smith is now automatically qualified for the NCAA

Indoor Championships in the 1,000-meter run, with his record-breaking time, and has provisionally qualified for the 800-meter run and the mile run.

So what runs through the mind of a near Olympic-caliber runner during a race?

"I guess I think mostly about the competition that I'm racing against," he said. "I think about my strategy a lot, as well."

Gambling the worst thing that can happen in sports world

The National Hockey League finally found a way onto the front page for the first time since it announced the end of the lockout that composed the entire 2004-05 season.

It had nothing to do with the play on the ice, TV ratings or the break players will take to play for their countries in the Olympics.

The news is the worst thing that can happen in sports.

Gambling. Gambling on sports is the worst thing a player or coach can be associated with, even if the bets are not placed on the



ANTHONY MENDOZA

sport they play.

Phoenix Coyotes assistant coach Rick Tocchet, a former NHL player, will be arraigned on charges of promoting gambling, money laundering and conspiracy later this week in association with a gambling ring dubbed, "Operation Slap Shot."

According to a New Jersey State Police report released last week, in a 40-day period, the gambling ring processed more than 1,000 wagers exceeding \$1.7 million.

The report, which began in late October 2005, also linked the ring to the Bruno-Scarfo Crime Family of La Cosa Nos-

tra, which operates in Philadelphia and New Jersey.

The moment there is a possibility a game might have been fixed, that sport loses the element of surprise and becomes the World Wrestling Entertainment.

A scripted event that is nothing more than a soap opera involving faked-tan steroid freaks in tights.

Sports would rather be full of cheaters who abuse their bodies with drugs or just bad people in general, rather than have the gambling cloud hang above their heads.

It's easy to ban players from your league for individual occurrences; that only hurts their image. But an al-

legation of gambling can destroy an entire league, because everyone involved, or even associated with the said player, becomes linked to the crime.

There is a reason why every professional and collegiate locker room has a sign about the dangers of gambling and to avoid getting involved.

The bets placed have been reported not to involve the NHL, but mostly football and collegiate sports.

It does not matter. Placing bets leads to debts, which leads to athletes becoming targets, who are willing to throw games in order to make sure their bookie wins.

The moment money is wagered by a player or coach is

the moment you have to begin to question their motivations.

Are they just betting on other sports? How deep in the hole are they? Would they ever consider throwing a game in order to fix a game so someone else can win?

Ultimately, are they affecting the outcome of the game?

These are questions that garner the headlines. But not one sport wants this attention.

Especially one trying to recover from the longest work-stoppage in sports and bring back its fans like the NHL is.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

LET'S RENT

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED efficiency apartment next to campus. All bills paid except electricity. Off-street parking. No pets. Starting \$450/month. (785)537-7050.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1215 THURSTON, recently remodeled one-bedroom apartment. One block to K-State, only \$400-\$450. Landlord pays water, gas, electric, and trash. No smoking, no pets. June lease. (785)539-0549.

1219 KEARNEY, Two-bedroom. August year lease. No pets. \$650/month. Next to campus. (785)539-5136.

350 N. 16th, nice, quiet, two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks to K-State and City Park. Twenty-four hour security lighting, private parking. Central air, dishwasher, coin-operated washer/dryer on sight. \$560/month. No smoking, no pets. June and August leases. (785)539-0549.

A ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 1, walk to campus, washer/dryer. (785)539-1713.

A ONE-BEDROOM apartment, available March 1, walk to campus, washer/dryer. (785)539-1713.

A ONE-BEDROOM apartment, near campus, available now. (785)317-7713.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING. Close to KSU, washer/dryer included. No pets. Some units less than five years old. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING. New 12-plex, two-bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer included. No pets. 1010 Vattier, 1015 Kearney, 1118 Vattier, 1105 Ratone, 1010 Blumont. \$800 month. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

JUNE LEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

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For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

LEASING FOR Fall. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentstate.com. (785)410-2814 or (785)564-0439.

THREE AND FOUR-bedroom apartment in refurbished house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Available August. No smoking/ pets. More at <http://members.cox.net/apartment4rent>. (785)587-8356.

THREE OR four-bedroom. Close to campus, washer/dryer, air, parking. \$325 each bedroom. (785)776-2100.

TWO, THREE, four-bedrooms near campus. Central air, laundry facilities. (785)537-1745 or (785)539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM 700 Fremont, \$525 per month. \$525 deposit. No pets. Available now! (785)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, washer/dryer. \$635- \$650. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Cico Park area. Appliances, central air, water and trash paid, off-street parking. No pets. June. \$495. (785)537-8420, (785)341-5346.

115
Rooms Available

A ROOM for rent. \$295, all bill paid. Until June 1st or August 1st, available now. (785)317-7713.

120
For Rent-
Houses

1200 RATONE, newly remodeled two-bedroom duplex. One block to K-State. Central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, new fenced back yard and deck. \$580/month. No smoking, no pets. June lease. (785)539-0549.

901 KEARNEY, three-bedroom house, three blocks to K-State and Aggieville. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, attentive landlord. \$837/month. No pets. June lease. (785)539-0549.

120
For Rent-
Houses

1314 FREMONT, exceptional eight-bedroom house, near Aggieville, City Park, and K-State. Two kitchens, three bathrooms, large bedrooms, huge living room. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air, front and back decks. \$2600/month, \$325 per person. No pets. June lease. (785)539-0549.

1916 VATTIER, two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer, air-conditioning, no pets, off-street parking. June lease. (785)556-5668.

618 BLUEMONT, four-bedroom/ two bath, central air/ heat, washer/dryer, no smoking/ pets. June 1. \$1200 (785)776-9719.

A FIVE to seven-bedroom house, three bath, walk to campus, central air, washer/dryer, available June 1. (785)539-1713.

A THREE and four-bedroom house, walk to campus, nice, washer/dryer, available June 1. (785)539-1713.

CLOSE TO campus. Three, four, five-bedroom houses June or August leases available. (785)313-5573.

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM house near campus. Central heat and air-conditioning. Washer/dryer. \$250/ per bedroom. June 1 lease. (785)944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Excellent condition with updated kitchen, baths, and floor coverings. Appliances, washer/dryer, central air, screened patio. Great location near KSU stadium. No pets. \$1300 (\$325/ bedroom). August. (785)537-8420, (785)341-5346.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ALL bills paid. Washer/dryer. \$1400/ month. (785)341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, walk-in closets. Off-street parking, no pets. June lease. (785)556-5668.

NEXT TO campus. One to nine bedrooms, houses, apartments with central air, parking, free washer/dryer. No pets. (785)537-7050.

120
For Rent-
Houses

NEWLY REMODELED homes for rent. Four and five-bedroom, two bath homes/ leases available starting June- August. 1612 Pierre, 1614 Pierre, 722B Osage. New construction, carpet, paint, fixtures, baths, kitchen, laundry. Close to campus. \$1400- \$1500. (785)304-0387, (785)776-9124.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom in houses, duplexes or apartments. Leasing now for June and August. All price ranges. Call Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

TWO, THREE or four-bedrooms. Looking for that great place this June or August? Many sizes, prices, and close to campus. (785)341-0686.

TWO-BEDROOMS, ONE bath. Attached garage, central air. Appliances, washer/dryer. No pets. August. \$725. (785)537-8420, (785)341-5346.

125
For Sale-
Houses

A SIX to seven-bedroom duplex close to campus. Central air, all appliances included. (785)317-7713 owner agent.

145
Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED immediately for a year old three-bedroom house in Manhattan. Expanded cable, WiFi, new flooring and all appliances. Very nice, super cheap rent and utilities. Call (785)456-3204 for information.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE STUDIO apartments \$390 a month plus electric. Seven blocks from campus. Available now through June 30th. Contact at (620)778-1673.

FIVE, SIX, seven, eight-bedroom houses (two kitchens). Available June, July, and August. Rent- apm.com. (785)539-4357.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two kitchens). June and August. Several locations. (785)537-3611.

FOUR, FIVE and six-bedroom houses and duplexes. Close to campus. Available June. (785)539-5800 and (785)537-6017.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Big house, very clean, close to campus. No pets. June lease. (785)770-0062.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK home, June lease at \$275/ bedroom. Close to campus and KSU stadium. Nice neighborhood. Washer/dryer. (785)293-5636.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, washer/dryer, convenient to campus. \$290/ room. No pets. (785)537-7597.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES. Available June and August. Several locations. rent-apm.com (785)539-4357.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath houses. June and August. Close to campus. (785)537-3611.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full bath house available June 1. All appliances and washer/dryer. No pets. \$995/ month. 530 Blumont. (785)766-9823.

RENT-APM.COM JUNE, July, August rentals. One to eight-bedroom houses and apartments. (785)539-4357.

SEVERAL TWO-BEDROOM, one bathroom apartments available with June and August leases. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call (785)564-2393.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment. Three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities, August lease, big bedrooms. \$285/ bedroom. (785)313-1807.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

110
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Apt. Unfurnished

Spacious Duplexes
Custom built with the K-State student in mind.

Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.

Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.

Last one!
4BR 2 bath 1,300 sq ft. Only \$1,100/mo.

Sorry, No Pets!
Quiet Neighborhood, Convenient and Close to Campus.
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TWO-BEDROOM NICE apartment on west side. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, parking. Small quiet complex. No pets, smoking, or parties. \$520. (785)776-6318.

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Graduate Students & Upper Classmen Visit us Today!

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Westchester Park APARTMENT RESIDENCES

120
For Rent-
Houses

1713 CASSELL, four-bedroom, newly remodeled, new appliances/ carpet. 120-foot half garage, west of KSU stadium. \$275. Leave message (785)483-0378.

FIVE, SIX, seven, eight-bedroom houses (two kitchens). Available June, July, and August. Rent- apm.com. (785)539-4357.

FOUR, FIVE and six-bedroom houses and duplexes. Close to campus. Available June. (785)539-5800 and (785)537-6017.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Big house, very clean, close to campus. No pets. June lease. (785)770-0062.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK home, June lease at \$275/ bedroom. Close to campus and KSU stadium. Nice neighborhood. Washer/dryer. (785)293-5636.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, washer/dryer, convenient to campus. \$290/ room. No pets. (785)537-7597.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES. Available June and August. Several locations. rent-apm.com (785)539-4357.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath houses. June and August. Close to campus. (785)537-3611.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full bath house available June 1. All appliances and washer/dryer. No pets. \$995/ month. 530 Blumont. (785)766-9823.

RENT-APM.COM JUNE, July, August rentals. One to eight-bedroom houses and apartments. (785)539-4357.

SEVERAL TWO-BEDROOM, one bathroom apartments available with June and August leases. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call (785)564-2393.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment. Three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities, August lease, big bedrooms. \$285/ bedroom. (785)313-1807.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom close to campus. Spacious, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Water and trash paid. (785)539-0866.

120
For Rent-
Houses

HOUSE FOR rent, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus, five-bedroom, three bathroom, washer/ dryer. Available August. Call Skip (316)304-5207.

RENT-APM.COM JUNE, July, August rentals. One to eight-bedroom houses and apartments. (785)539-4357.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSES (two kitchens). June and August. (785)537-3611.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for all four-bedrooms in duplex. June and July, can take over rent for August lease. Call (620)217-9342.

THREE-BEDROOM HARDWOOD floors, central air, very clean, close to campus. No pets. August lease. (785)770-0062.

TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom nice houses available west of campus. No pets, smoking, or parties. June or August leases. (785)776-6318.

125
For Sale-
Houses

LAKE HOUSE, two stories, 1,700 square feet. Large deck and screened porch, sand beach, boat ramp, great views! \$139,500. (785)468-3528.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next school year. Big house close to campus. Washer, dryer, central air, split utilities. Call (913)206-5295.

FEMALES NEEDED for a four-bedroom house. All bills paid. 1525 Nichols. No pets. \$370/ month. (785)587-9207. (785)862-3456.

FEMALES NEEDED. Quiet, four-bedroom. West of stadium. \$300/ month everything paid. No pets. Available immediately. (620)382-6405 or (620)382-6910.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Fun, outgoing, non-smoking no pets. (913)486-2745.

150
Sublease

MALE SUBLEASER needed immediately. 1026 Ratone, two blocks from campus. Share house with three males. Sublease January- May. (620)200-0977.

SUBLEASER ONE bedroom with private bathroom in two-bedroom apartment. February rent and bills paid. Campus East Apartments. Call (785)341-4266.

200
service directory

300
employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

CREW POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Full time and part time
Above average pay
Flexible schedule
Hiring for day shift and 3rd shift (11pm-7am)
Premium pay for McDonald's Experience
Uniforms provided
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Advancement opportunities
Come join the team at McDonald's.
Please apply in person at MANHATTAN: 815 N 3rd Street 1011 Westloop Place

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

COCO BOLO'S in Aggieville is accepting applications for experienced cooks. Apply in person at 1227 Blumont between 2-4p.m., Tuesday- Friday.

EMBROIDERY SUPERVISOR- GTM Sportswear is now accepting applications for a full-time 1st Shift (7am-3:00pm) Embroidery Supervisor. Selected individual will be responsible in supervisory of the day to day operations of our Embroidery Department. Candidates must be self-motivated with leadership and management skills. Starting wage is \$12.00/ hr with a potential increase after 90 days. We offer health dental insurance, 401K, profit sharing and paid annual leave. Send resume to GTM Sportswear, Attn. Human Resources, 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan KS, 66502. Or e-mail klindsay@igtm.com

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Earn \$800- \$3200 a month to drive! www.freedriverkey.com

GTM SPORTSWEAR is looking to fill a part-time Maintenance Tech position. Responsibilities would be light maintenance of the building and grounds. Knowledge in carpentry work is a must. The candidate must be dependable, have a great work ethic, multi task and able to lift 50 lbs. Flexible schedule between the hours of 7am- 5pm, wage based on experience. Stop by 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS. To fill an application. GM is a drug free work place.

KSU STUDENT help needed for working in greenhouse and tree packing. Four hour block time required. 8:00am to 12:00pm Monday, Wednesday, and/or Friday. 8:00am to 12:00pm or 1:00pm to 5:00pm Tuesday or Thursday. Start mid to late February. \$5.75 hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Clafflin Rd.

NOW HIRING for summer. I will take five more students to help me run my own business. Open to all majors. Average earns \$800/ week. Contact (785)317-0455.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.C OM. We Need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

TUTOR: CHEMISTRY and Physics tutor for Riley County High School. Schedule is "as needed" and salary is \$8.00/ hour. Please contact bpuhlitz@usd378.org or (785)485-4000.

WAIT HELP needed, all shifts. Kite's Bar and Grill. Apply online at kiteslive.com

THE ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team-building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food-service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized

PLAY SPORTS! Have Fun! Save Money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call (888)844-8080, apply: campcedar.com.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Seven positions begin April 1, and six positions begin May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs is required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing preferred. 40 hour work week at \$7.90 per hour. Obtain an application at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS or on line at www.riley-countyks.gov. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity employer.

SCREEN PRINT STAFF- GTM Sportswear is looking for full and part-time employees to work in our fast-paced screen print department. Shifts run 7am - 3pm, 3pm - 11pm. Candidates must have a good work history, be detail oriented and able to stand for a full shift. Starting pay of \$7.00/ hr with a potential increase after 90 days. We offer benefits to full-time employees and a great working environment to all. Apply today at 520 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS or e-mail klindsay@igtm.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SO LONG Saloon now hiring wait staff and kitchen staff. Apply in person 1130 Moro.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Co-ed camp in MAINE seeks counselors in Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Adventure. Competitive salaries. On Campus Thursday, February 23. Set up interview, call (800)327-3509. e-mail staff@campclare.com. apply at www.campclare.com.

QUIZOS SUB
MMMM...TOASTY!

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

6		8				4
	2					7
		5	3	2		6
		6		3	2	5
	5		7	6		
4	9	6		5		
5		1	4	2		
9					1	
7			9			3

Solution and tips
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Help Wanted

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FIRES | Riley County police unable to determine origins of fires

Continued from Page 1

607 Kearney St., but gutted Susan Oneil's garage at 601 Kearney St.

The recent events have shaken residents of the area, some of whom are upset about the continuing events.

"They seem to be pretty confident that no one's going to catch them," Weddel said.

All of the fires thus far have involved detached structures - garages, sheds and, recently, mailboxes that are separated from the occupied residences. But some residents have expressed concern that the fires will spread to occupied buildings.

Lt. Mike Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said for these investigations the RCPD works in tandem with the Manhattan Fire Department.

The MFD performs the majority of the crime scene investigation, with the RCPD assisting if criminal proceed-

ings become necessary.

"Anything they want done that isn't in their expertise they would ask us, and we would ask them," Quintanar said.

Don Francis, assistant chief of the MFD, said the fire department was still in the process of determining the cause of the recent fires, and that it was too early to determine whether the fires were intentional or not.

"We can't rule out that it could have been an accidental fire," he said.

Francis also said given the many fires in such a short time frame on Sunday morning, it is likely the fires are tied together.

But, some residents of Vattier and Kearney streets are feeling the information about the crimes, and assurance the fires are over has been slow in coming.

"We want an end to this, and we want it now," Weddel said.

DISTRICT | School board braces for influx of military families

Continued from Page 1

soon, as the next payment the district will receive will be for the month of December, which is one of the two largest retail months for Manhattan, Hayen said.

December is a month of large tax collection due to the amount of money spent during the holiday season. The other large retail month is September, when students are doing back-to-school shopping, Hayen said.

The purpose of the money received by the taxation is to sustain quality educational opportunities within the district and maintain appropriate infrastructure and programs to accommodate expected additional military families, said Bruce Stiles, business director for USD 385.

Though few specifics are known, a proposal will come before the school board in the next couple of weeks asking them to hire a full-time office professional to help with new student enrollments in the summer, said Michele Jones, coordinator of communications and public relations for USD 385.

As of Monday morning, the district had received a total of 149 new military-related students, which averages to about two new students every day since Sept. 20, 2005, Jones said.

While the military is not giving any specific numbers, they have told the district more new families are expected to move into the Manhattan area, she said.

"We've never been in this situation, or at least not for quite some time - with a big influx of students coming in," Jones said. "It could be a fairly substantial number throughout the summer."

Previously, the district has shut down over the summer and enrolled new students at the beginning of August. However, with new students expected, the district wants to accommodate new families, which is why the additional office professional is needed, Jones said.

"We're just trying to anticipate the needs of those families," Jones said. "Moving is a stressful time, so if we can make that a little easier on the students and families, that's what we want to do."

FORGY | Soldier finds transition from Iraq to Manhattan difficult

Continued from Page 1

happy, but you need so much guidance. You almost want someone to make decisions for you."

She said the military is about respect for rank, and school is so much different because students don't have to go to class if they don't want to. She said she was so happy to be home, but she is still dealing with it.

Johanna said even sitting in class was a different atmosphere.

She no longer had to wear her uniform every day, carry her M-16 rifle or wear her bulletproof vest.

"It was an emotional roller coaster," she said. "Coming back is not an easy transition."

Johanna said she is proud she went to Iraq and served her country.

"I didn't want to go - I don't think anyone ever wants to go," she said. "I knew I had to do my duty."

Johanna said she communicated with her family as much as possible through letters and e-mails. She said she couldn't put into words how much it meant to get a letter.

Johanna's best friend, Mariah Mangas, was very supportive of her and wrote her every chance she had.

Mangas, senior in art education, said she wrote Forgy at least once a week. She said she was angry when she found out her best friend and roommate was going to Iraq.

"I had just had a brother go over there, and I thought reserve meant that you wouldn't be called up," she said.

She said she didn't no-

tice any significant changes in Johanna and said it was like she never left. The only thing that may have changed is now she feels like she has to do things all the time.

"She dropped any negativity she may have had as soon as she got back onto American soil," she said. "Johanna is strong in every sense of the word."

Mangas said she has a large amount of respect for her and said she is glad she is back, and they can hang out whenever they want.

Carol Forgy, Johanna's mother, said she couldn't explain how she felt while her daughter was in Iraq.

"We worried about her every day," said Carol, a resident of Onaga, Kan. "As a mother, that is not somewhere you want to send your child. It was tough, we prayed a lot."

She said her daughter is still the "same Johanna," but is still trying to get back into the swing of things. Carol said one of the hardest things to deal with was that she couldn't pick up the phone and call her.

"It was one of the toughest things I have ever gone through," Carol said. "I will always be her mom no matter how old she is, and I am extremely proud of her."

Johanna said she would like to be a physical therapist assistant after she graduates from K-State and would like to one day get her master's.

She said she has no negative feelings toward the war. "I do believe we went over there and got Saddam," she said. "We are helping them build their government, but I do want the military to come home as soon as possible."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Johanna Forgy, junior in kinesiology, looks over a list of items Saturday morning as a part of her military operational specialty training at Fort Riley Military Base. Her specialty is in supply.

hungry? Menu Guide

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"WHY DO YOU HATE ME?"

Journey to a
HATE FREE
Millennium

Stories of Compassion and Hope

Wednesday, February 15
7:00 p.m.
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FREE ADMISSION

SGA

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PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS



Lecture by Bill Hutson

Artist and curator of the

"Something to Look Forward To" exhibition

Thursday, February 16, 2006, 4:30 p.m.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Sponsored by Student Friends of the Beach and Student Governing Association
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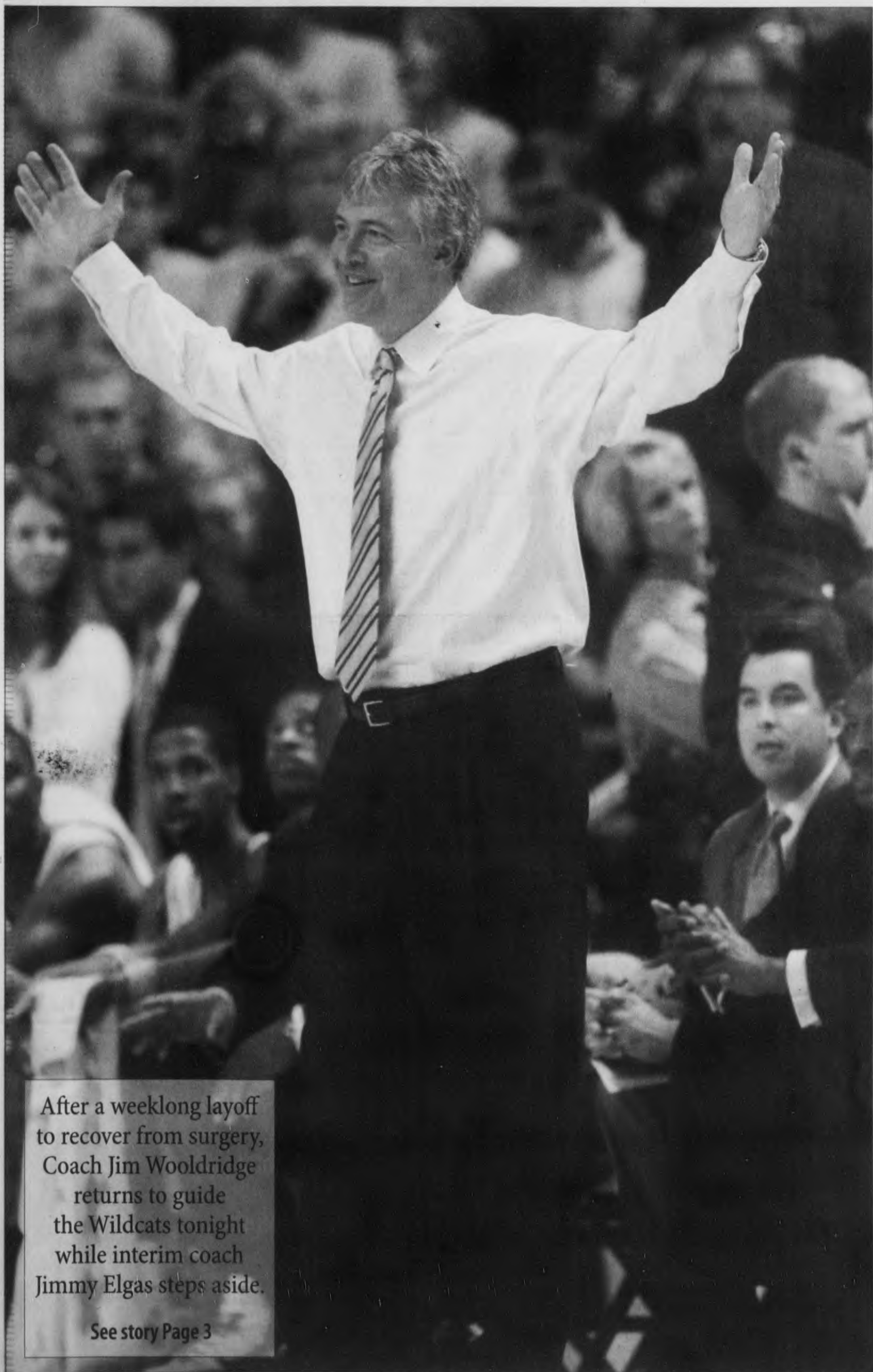


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TIPOFF

Wednesday, February 15, 2006

He's baaack...



After a weeklong layoff to recover from surgery, Coach Jim Wooldridge returns to guide the Wildcats tonight while interim coach Jimmy Elgas steps aside.

See story Page 3

Photo by Catrina Rawson, illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

AP Top 25

Men's

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Connecticut | 10. Florida | 19. Oklahoma |
| 2. Duke | 11. West Virginia | 20. Washington |
| 3. Memphis | 12. Ohio State | 21. North Carolina State |
| 4. Villanova | 13. Boston College | 22. Kansas |
| 5. Gonzaga | 14. Illinois | 23. North Carolina |
| 6. Texas | 15. UCLA | 24. Bucknell |
| 7. George Washington | 16. Michigan State | 25. LSU |
| 8. Tennessee | 17. Georgetown | 28. Wichita State |
| 9. Pittsburgh | 18. Iowa | 32. Colorado |



Tyler Hughes



Claire Coggins

Women's

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Duke | 10. Purdue | 19. BYU |
| 2. LSU | 11. Stanford | 20. New Mexico |
| 3. North Carolina | 12. Baylor | 21. Texas A&M |
| 4. Maryland | 13. Georgia | 22. Vanderbilt |
| 5. Tennessee | 14. Michigan State | 23. Temple |
| 6. Ohio State | 15. Arizona State | 24. Louisiana Tech |
| 7. Rutgers | 16. DePaul | 25. Utah |
| 8. Connecticut | 17. Minnesota | 39. Missouri |
| 9. Oklahoma | 18. Boston College | |

League leaders (as of Monday)

Men

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. T. Gardner (MU)	19.8	1. P.J. Tucker (UT)	9.5
2. C. Stinson (ISU)	19.7	2. L. Aldridge (UT)	9.2
3. J. Jackson (TTU)	19.2	3. T. Gray (OU)	7.9
4. C. Martin (KSU)	18.8	4. K. Young (MU)	7.6
5. R. Roby (CU)	18.2	5. K. Bookout (OU)	7.2
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. T. Everett (OU)	6.43	1. L. Aldridge (UT)	.604
2. W. Blalock (ISU)	6.30	2. M. Boggan (OSU)	.576
3. C. Stinson (ISU)	5.57	3. T. Gray (OU)	.571
4. J. Horton (MU)	4.48	4. J. Jones (TAMU)	.546
5. M. Chalmers (KU)	4.13	5. P.J. Tucker (UT)	.535

Women

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. C. Paris (OU)	21.5	1. C. Paris (OU)	14.8
2. S. Young (BU)	21.3	2. L. Davis (TTU)	10.9
3. L. Davis (TTU)	19.3	3. S. Young (BU)	9.9
4. C. Kemp (KU)	19.1	4. J. McFarland (CU)	9.2
5. L. Bond (MU)	18.5	4. B. Wilkins (ISU)	9.2
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. L. Medders (ISU)	8.37	1. C. Paris (OU)	.622
2. E. Grant (TTU)	6.05	2. L. Davis (TTU)	.603
3. A. Tisdale (BU)	6.00	3. S. Young (BU)	.583
4. I. Catic (KU)	5.68	4. K. Griffin (NU)	.580
5. S. Lehning (KSU)	5.48	5. D. Gant (TAMU)	.576

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks



Michael Ashford (6-9)



Matt Girard (6-9)



Angie Hanson (8-7)



Mark Potter (6-9)

K-State men vs. Texas Tech	Tech 70-65	Tech 63-58	Tech 59-55	Tech 73-71
K-State men vs. Colorado (Sat.)	K-State 71-68	Colorado 78-62	K-State 68-61	K-State 74-70
K-State women at Nebraska (Sat.)	K-State 59-51	K-State 64-48	K-State 60-58 (OT)	K-State 59-48
No. 1 Connecticut at No. 11 West Virginia (Sat.)	UConn 70-60	UConn 82-78	W. Virginia 85-84	W. Virginia 80-72
No. 17 Georgetown at No. 4 Villanova (Sun.)	Villanova 70-65	Villanova 77-70	Villanova 69-64	Villanova 79-73

Big 12 Conference standings (as of Monday)

Standings	Conference		Overall	
Men's	W	L	W	L
Texas (6)	9	1	21	3
Kansas (22)	9	2	18	6
Oklahoma (19)	7	3	16	5
Colorado	6	4	16	5
Nebraska	5	5	15	8
Texas A&M	5	6	15	7
Kansas State	4	6	13	8
Iowa State	4	6	14	9
Texas Tech	4	6	12	12
Missouri	4	7	11	11
Oklahoma State	3	8	13	12
Baylor	2	8	2	8

Standings	Conference		Overall	
Women's	W	L	W	L
Oklahoma (9)	11	0	21	4
Texas A&M (21)	8	3	19	5
Baylor (12)	7	4	17	5
Missouri	7	4	17	6
Texas Tech	7	4	12	10
Kansas State	7	5	17	6
Texas	6	5	12	10
Iowa State	5	6	14	8
Nebraska	4	7	12	10
Kansas	3	8	14	8
Colorado	2	10	8	17
Oklahoma State	0	11	6	16

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GO STATE!

Elgas' run as top Cat comes to a close

Wooldridge to return to bench after surgery recovery

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There were several coaching templates that, as of Tuesday afternoon, were possible in K-State's game against Texas Tech tonight.

Let's see ... would assistant coach Jimmy Elgas be assuming the head-coach position again tonight? Would Elgas be accompanied by Coach Jim Wooldridge, quietly assisting court-side? Would Wooldridge even make the trip down to Lubbock, Texas, as he'd hoped, despite ongoing pain from surgery Feb. 8?

On Tuesday evening, the speculation ended, when Wooldridge announced he would coach the Wildcats' game at 7 tonight. He attended practice Tuesday for the first time since Feb. 6, two days before his surgery that removed a bulging disc from his neck.

Wooldridge's announcement ended Elgas' two-game head-coaching stint — his first ever in his 15-year career as a basketball coach.

After the 74-71 Missouri loss on Sunday, Elgas said the basketball program couldn't wait for Wooldridge to heal and come back. He's the heart beat of the team, the interim coach said.

"We want him back as soon as he can," Elgas said. "These are his guys — we work for him, he's the spirit, he's the energy



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State assistant basketball coach Jimmy Elgas celebrates after K-State beat Iowa State on Feb. 8 at Bramlage Coliseum. The win was Elgas' first victory — and game — as interim coach for Jim Wooldridge.

— he's everything to our team and our staff."

For one week, Elgas became the spirit of the Cats, and while his 1-1 head-coaching career was short lived, it was a smooth one, thanks to the communication between Elgas and Wooldridge, sophomore guard Clint Stewart said.

"He's (Elgas) been in touch with Coach Wooldridge every day and just telling us the same thing coach Wooldridge has been telling us," Stewart said. "It's the same path, and

we respect him as a coach, and we know what he's telling us is right."

Elgas proved in K-State's games against Iowa State and Missouri that he could adjust to the demands of coaching in the Big 12 Conference. During competition, he was out of his seat more than he was in it and directing his players as though he'd done it for years. It wasn't hard for senior Dramane Diarra to identify what made Elgas a good coach.

"His energy," Diarra said. "He always gets us to play

hard. He comes with so much energy, and I think that helps us a lot."

Wooldridge also made clear how impressed and confident he was in his assistant coaching staff — including Elgas, Charles Baker and Ben Kelso — during his time away.

"Jimmy and the other coaches have done a great job," Wooldridge said Monday. "I'm fortunate to have those guys."

In Wooldridge's teleconference Monday, he indicated that he might travel with the

Wildcats to Lubbock but didn't mention what his coaching status would be against the Red Raiders. He did say it was hard to be disconnected from the team for the past week.

"Watching the team on TV, as opposed to being in the thick of it, is a difficult thing to do," Wooldridge said. "I'd like to get out to Texas Tech. I'm playing it day-by-day. Hopefully, if I am feeling better, I can make the trip."

His wishes were granted and at 5:30 on Tuesday evening, Wooldridge boarded a

separate flight down to Lubbock, putting Elgas back in his assistant coach's role for tonight's contest.

Texas Tech coach Bobby Knight said it is a sign of a good coaching program when one coach can replace another without causing confusion. That was the situation at K-State — Elgas didn't miss a beat, his players said.

"A good assistant coach fits right in the mix," Knight said. "It should be something that can carry over without any problem."

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Off The Court with Dramane Diarra



By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Q: What are the differences between Manhattan and Paris, France?

A: Paris is a bigger city with more people. People are much friendlier here than in Paris. Here, they come up to you, even if they don't know you. In Paris, everybody just does their own thing.

Q: Where do you want to live after you graduate in May?

A: I want to go back to Europe somewhere and play ball. I would like to go to Spain. I have been there before, and I loved it. It was a great experience.

Q: How many languages do you speak?

A: Two — French and English. I also know a little bit of Spanish.

Q: Who is your favorite player from the National Basketball Association?

A: Kevin Garnett. He's good. Growing up, I watched the NBA a lot. I was a big fan of Magic Johnson.

Q: Who do you think is the best player in the Big 12 Conference?

A: I'll go with Cartier (Martin), of course. I think he's the best because he is so versatile — he can

shoot the ball, he can dribble, he can defend. I think he does a good job defensively guarding guys bigger than him.

Q: What was the last movie you saw?

A: "National Lampoon's European Vacation." It was pretty funny. I watched it with my roommate.

Q: You are wearing a Boston Red Sox hat. Are you a Red Sox fan?

A: No, that has nothing to do with it. I just like blue hats.

Q: Since you are 25 years old, do you think you have an advantage against some of your younger opponents?

A: No. I don't really care. We are still around the same age and we do the same goofy things.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: Watch movies and chill at home with my roommates. I also talk to my friends back home on the Internet, but that's about it.

Q: When was the last time you spoke with a member of your family?

A: I talked with my mom last Friday before the Missouri game. We just said hi and checked in with each other.

Road woes continue for Cats

Coach says team lacks toughness away from home

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team has struggled to win road games this season.

Including Sunday's 74-71 loss to Missouri in Columbia, Mo., the Wildcats (13-8, 4-6) are 1-6 away from Bramlage Coliseum.

The reason?

A lack of toughness, Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"I don't think their attitude is bad — I just don't think they're tough enough," Wooldridge said Monday, five days after doctors surgically repaired a bulging disc in his neck.

"The common thread is, we haven't been good enough to win those games — probably not tough enough and just not disciplined enough or confident enough to get over the hump."

Wooldridge should know a thing or two about toughness.

Despite having difficulty talking, the sixth-year coach said he will return to the bench when the Wildcats face Texas Tech at 7 tonight in Lubbock, Texas.

Perhaps no team better understands the difficult task of winning on the road more than Texas Tech, which is 1-10 away from Lubbock.

Texas Tech (12-12, 4-6) is tied with K-State and Iowa State for seventh in the Big 12 Conference but has only lost twice at home.

However, if the Wildcats can play good defense, they have a good chance to defeat Texas Tech, senior forward Dramane Diarra said.

"We must play harder than we did (against Missouri)," Diarra said. "Defense on the road is crucial. If you play good defense on the road, you have a good chance to win games."

Defense was K-State's main problem against Missouri, which shot 51.9 percent and had 38 points in the paint against the Wildcats.

"We need to pick up our intensity and pick up our defense," Diarra said. "We did a pretty bad job on defense against Missouri. They got too many layups."

Sophomore guard Clint Stewart said Sunday's performance was somewhat embarrassing.

"I think it's just frustrating, and it is kind of embarrassing the way we've played," Stewart said. "I mean, our defense just gave up. Our defense gave up at least five or 10 uncontested dunks."

Still, K-State ranks ahead of Texas Tech in all seven team defensive statistics.

Texas Tech enters tonight's contest last in the Big 12 in blocked shots (2.33)



Sophomore

Clint

Stewart

passes

down low

against

Missouri's

James

Douglas.

Stewart said

the Wildcats

need to step

up their

defense to

be successful

at Texas Tech.

Christopher

Hanewinkel

COLLEGIAN

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and steals (5.42) and 11th in rebounding margin (-3.5) — uncharacteristic for Bob Knight-coached teams.

Though the Red Raiders have struggled defensively, they might have one of the best backcourts in the conference, Stewart said.

"They have great guard play, so we're focusing on that," Stewart said. "We are trying to focus on our defense and get ready for higher-octane guards."

Stewart was referring to Jarrius Jackson and Martin Zeno, who each average more than 15 points.

Jackson, a 6-foot-1 junior, is the Big 12's third-leading scorer at 19.2 points per game and places one spot ahead of K-State forward Cartier Martin (18.8 points).

The last time the two squads squared off — Jan. 12, 2005 — Martin scored 14 points and grabbed five rebounds, but K-State lost 79-76 on a last-second 3-pointer by former Red Raider Curtis Marshall.

This year's matchup has more significance for both teams, Diarra said.

"We really, really need a win," he said.

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Motherly leadership

Gipson working to develop consistency after loss of Wheeler

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman Marlies Gipson has split personalities on and off the court.

At home she has been proclaimed as "the mom" by her three freshmen teammates.

It comes from being the oldest of five children, and she is the only female. Gipson has always had to be responsible and helps out with the chores and sets her brother's straight if they ever act up.

"They try a little bit to stand up to me, but not really too much, because I would beat them up," Gipson said. "My mom called me the enforcer for the way I would handle them."

Gipson's enforcer attitude has transferred with her to K-State.

She makes sure her fellow freshmen teammates get their homework done, and whenever they leave, they have to check in and out with Gipson to make sure everything is OK — especially roommate Danielle Zanotti.

"I get on her to do her homework, keep the room clean and have her tell me where she's going and when she will be back," Gipson said.

On the court, Gipson does not draw the attention freshman Shalee Lehning does with her spin moves and no-look passes or put up the consistent double-digit point performances her other freshman frontcourt counterpart JoAnn

Hamlin does.

However, Gipson has done something none of her other teammates have accomplished this season — she has started every game for K-State. Her numbers are not outstanding. She puts up less than 10 points and 10 rebounds per game, playing a position that was nearly an automatic double-double last season when All-American Kendra Wecker occupied it.

Coach Deb Patterson knew she was not getting a player who would score double-digits night in and night out when she signed Gipson, because at McPherson High School she averaged about 10 ppg.

"I think coming in, our mindset was that we are going to get a great defender," Patterson said. "We're going to get a shot blocker, and we're going to get a very conscientious offensive player who is not akin to making a lot of mistakes, but will take some time to develop offensively."

She has been the defensive presence and rebounder Patterson thought she would be in her first year. Gipson leads the team averaging 6.1 rebounds per game, and is the team's leading shot blocker with 41, breaking the one-year old freshman shot-block record set last season by sophomore Shana Wheeler with 37.

"She can jump out of the gym, and she can pretty much do anything required of her in all aspects of the game," Lehning said. "She's just the

definition of athleticism for us." But offensively she has struggled and, at times, been inconsistent.

Gipson's offensive numbers have begun to slightly increase. In the last four-of-six games, she has scored in double-digits, including a team-high 14 points on a career-high 17 field goal attempts in Saturday's 71-66 loss to Iowa State.

But within those six games, Gipson's performances, when she did not score double-digits, have been games the freshman would not want to remember.

In the overtime loss to Missouri, Gipson played in 42 minutes of the game, but only scored four points — the same number of turnovers she also had. In the same week, the Wildcats beat Nebraska in Bramlage Coliseum, but Gipson was not a big part of the win. She found herself on the bench a majority of the game.

Her stat line — nine minutes, zero points, four fouls and two turnovers against the Cornhuskers.

"I'm still searching for consistency from her," Patterson said. "I think she is more than capable at this time in the season of being a presence that other teams have to consider every catch."

While Gipson has been inconsistent at times this season, Patterson has had to stick with the freshman because they are limited at the forward position with the loss of Wheeler.

Wheeler injured her anterior

cruciate ligament in the second half of the Dec. 19 game at Creighton. The safety net Patterson was working with was pulled from her, and the back-up for Gipson was gone for the year.

Any mistakes she made were now glorified, and a player without similar athleticism was not available to replace her when Gipson struggled.

"It forced her into a lot of tough situations," Patterson said. "You're either good or you're on the bench with me because you are not getting it done. If you got someone similar in athleticism, like a Shana (Wheeler), to contribute, it's not as costly. I think that has helped her to grow up, and I hope that it will help us through this stretch run to find out how important her contributions are to us every game."

In the stretch run, Gipson will find herself matched up with some of the best frontcourt players in the nation.

She will have to contend with Baylor's Sophia Young, who is the only current player named to the women's Big 12 Conference Anniversary Team, and Oklahoma freshman center Courtney Paris, who is averaging 21.5 ppg.

Gipson's vital role to her team is to keep her teammates set straight down the stretch and become the enforcer — even violent if need be just to scare them a bit.

Just like any good mother would.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Freshman Marlies Gipson goes for a layup against Iowa State on Saturday. Gipson had 14 points in K-State's 71-66 loss.

Women need win against Nebraska as season comes to a close

It's test time for the women's basketball team.

K-State's young team

ventures to Nebraska on Saturday for what is one of the most critical games before the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

The Wildcats are 17-6 overall, but more importantly, they are 7-5 in conference play. In the first meeting this season between the two teams, K-State was able to seize a 71-64 victory Feb. 4 in Manhattan.

K-State must be able to find a way to beat the Cornhuskers — who are sitting at 4-7 in the

conference and are on a three-game losing skid — not just for pride, but out of necessity.

Let's take a look at why the upcoming Nebraska test is so important.

There are two reasons K-State must be victorious this weekend — Oklahoma and Baylor, two of the top three teams in the Big 12. Following Nebraska, K-State faces these two squads at home, back-to-back, on Feb. 21 and 25.

TEST 1

First up is Oklahoma, a team still undefeated in conference play. The Sooners are one of the best teams in the nation, ranked ninth in the most recent polls.

They also boast one of the top freshmen in the Big 12 in Courtney Paris, who recently was awarded her sixth Big 12

Rookie of the Week award.

K-State will have trouble stopping the 6-foot-4 center, who is ranked either first or second in six Big 12 statistic categories, including first in scoring (21.5 points per game), rebounding (14.8 ppg) and field goal percentage (66.2 percent).

For the Wildcats to pass the Sooner test, they need to step up and not allow easy inside shots to be made by Paris or any other Sooner.

TEST 2

K-State then must face the Baylor Bears, who are ranked third in the conference at 7-4.

The last time K-State faced Baylor was in the 2005 Big 12 Championship game in Kansas City, Mo., where the Wildcats fell to the eventual-national-champion Bears.

Baylor is working through their season behind strong play from senior forward Sophia Young who was just awarded Big 12 Player of the Week.

Coming off last year's championship season, Baylor has not played as dominant this season. However, that does not mean they will be an easy opponent for K-State.

In their last game, the Bears faced the Sooners and forced overtime. Although Oklahoma eventually won the game, the Bears are the only team to require extra time to make a decision with Oklahoma.

There is no reason the Wildcats will be absolutely unable to pull off wins against these two teams. Victory is by no means completely out of K-State's grasp, considering spurts of brilliant play have appeared.

However, K-State must pass one other test, perhaps the most important one of all.

TEST 3

The women are a great team — in the first half, but question marks still surround the second half.

But win or lose, each game shows the determination and ability of the young team Deb Patterson is fielding. For example, freshman Shalee Lehning is dominating the assists category with 70, putting her at No. 1 in the Big 12.

The final test is whether K-State can bring all the puzzle pieces together.

The talent exists, and the team is on the verge of being exceptionally good.

All they have to do now is combine that raw talent with the finesse of the historically-

great teams, coupled with gut-level determination and absolute unwillingness to let a game slip through their fingers.

No one expected the team to garner the amount of success they have this season. I, for one, am elated at how well they have played and am looking forward to watching what happens next season.

However, this season is not over yet.

It is up to the women on the court to decide what they want from these final four regular-season games. Nebraska is up first and will be the best chance for a victory out of the three.

It's time to pass the test.

Matt Gorney is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.



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Above: Junior Lance Harris drives to the basket in K-State's loss to Missouri on Sunday in Columbia, Mo. Harris scored 18 points in the drop.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Right: Sophomore David Hoskins dives to the floor against Oklahoma State on Feb. 4, in an attempt to grab the ball. Hoskins finished with 18 points, but K-State fell short, losing 63-61.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



Cats eye NCAA tourney as season nears end

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every men's college basketball team has hopes of making the NCAA Tournament at the beginning of the season, but only 65 teams have their dreams recognized with a tournament bid at the end of the season.

K-State's (13-8 overall, 4-6 Big 12 Conference) attitude was no different at the beginning of the season. They had high expectations after winning nine of its 11 non-conference games.

Dreams have faded lately, however, because of a mediocre 4-6 conference record, which includes four losses in the last five games and losing all three away games.

The Wildcats will look right to the sinking ship today when they travel to Lubbock, Texas, to take on Texas Tech.

Coincidentally, the Red Raiders also are struggling as of late, losing five out of its last seven games, with both wins coming at home.

Coach Jim Wooldridge — who is back for the first time in a year after neck surgery

— said his players might not have what it takes to make the late season push necessary for a birth in the tournament.

"Their attitudes are not bad. They're just not tough enough," Wooldridge said. "That's all I can come up with. You've just got to make a stop down the stretch or make a free throw, which gives you a better chance to win the ballgame."

ESPN college basketball analyst Joe Lunardi has a simulated NCAA Tournament bracket each week on www.espn.com, and K-State was on his list of teams making the tournament before the recent slump, but have since dropped off his board of possible participants in the season-ending tournament.

At the same time, senior forward Dramane Diarra has not given up hope and still has confidence in his team making the postseason.

"I still feel we have a chance to do it," Diarra said. "To me, we've still got six winnable games left."

"We've got everything on the line these last six games."

We need to rev it up, especially on the defensive end."

That shouldn't be a problem for the Wildcats, considering they rank fourth in the Big 12 in scoring defense, giving up only 65.3 points per game during conference play.

Defense for the rest of the season will be crucial, but sophomore guard Clint Stewart understands the next game is the most important one and overlooking teams now could end up costing K-State a victory.

"We just got to take it one day at a time," Stewart said. "The next game is the important game, and we've got to play like it's our last game of the season."

"We're in between a rock and a hard place right now, and we've got to get things fixed with our team, and hopefully things will turn around."

Do these players have what it takes to finish the season with enough victories to make the postseason?

That question will be answered shortly because March Madness is right around the corner.

STREET TALK

Will the men's basketball team make it to the NCAA Tournament?



Coleman

"They'll make it for one reason — because Cartier Martin's going to step up and come through in the clutch, like he always does. They've got a little bit of time."

Toney Coleman
JUNIOR IN CRIMINOLOGY



Tyler

"I would say if they make it, a lot of things need to turn around. It depends on the next games — if they lose, they're not going to make it. I hope they do. I support them all the way."

Amber Tyler
SOPHOMORE IN PRE LAW AND AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS



Friebele

"I think no. I think they've lost too many easy games. I think we have the talent but a different coach would do better, like a Phil Jackson or Larry Brown."

Mike Friebele
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Hutfless

"I don't know. Every time I see them, they're losing and they're always really close losses. My fiancé thinks I'm a jinx."

Erica Hutfless
JUNIOR IN MICROBIOLOGY

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WELLNESS GUIDE

Wednesday, February 15, 2006



New studies suggest that alcohol consumption is a main cause of several types of cancer.

According to a Jan. 30 CNN report, researchers from the International Agency for Research on Cancer in Lyon, France, have found a strong correlation between excessive drinking and increased risk of cancer of the mouth, larynx, liver, breast and lungs.

But the research also suggests that when consumed in moderation, alcohol is said to have protective benefits against cardiovascular diseases.

No amount of alcohol consumption can be defended, said Bill Arck, director of K-State Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

"Alcohol cannot be recommended for physical well-being, simply because it is an induced toxin that the liver tries to flush out of our bodies," Arck said.

Most research that might suggest drinking in moderation has health benefits often is sponsored by liquor companies, Arck said.

Arck said that in rare cases where people who have a physiological predisposition to heart diseases, small doses of alcohol could help calm their nerves.

Annual surveys conducted by the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service that about 16 percent of K-State students do not consume any form of alcohol.

Josh Cowan, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, said he consumes about two to four drinks every other week.

"I remember to never bring my car keys with me so that I don't give myself the option of driving back home," Cowan said.

Cowan also said he drinks with a group of friends and makes sure he has eaten a decent meal before drinking.

Awareness about the ill effects of heavy drinking has led students to take precautions.

DRINKING LESS, PARTYING SMART

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Before going drinking, I make sure I have food in my stomach, a ride back home and my room keys," said Linn Whitson, sophomore in pre-professional business administration.

Whitson also said she never drinks excessively, always goes out drinking with people whom she trusts, and keeps her other friends informed of her whereabouts.

The most vital things to keep in mind while drinking are the quantity and frequency of drinking, Arck said. The liver takes about one hour to flush out one alcoholic drink, which equals, one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler or one shot of liquor, he said.

"Some basic guidelines include drinking moderately, eating before a night of drinking, drinking with reliable people, having a designated driver who is sober, and not accepting drinks from strangers or open containers," Arck said.

Alli Mitchell, junior in social work, said she always has a designated driver when she goes to the bars on weekends.

Mitchell said she never takes her ATM card along and drinks in moderation.

"People who drink excessively tend to let their guard down and may get taken advantage of," she said. "Also, I am aware of the risks of alcohol poisoning and death."

Nick Timmons, sophomore in anthropology, said he drinks once in a while.

"I don't feel I need to drink to have a good time," Timmons said. "Whenever I do, I make sure I don't have to drive, and I go with people I know."

Hydration is important to nullify the effects of excessive liquor, Arck said. Water or fruit juices play a key role in oxidizing the alcohol and flushing it out of the liver faster, he said.

"If you learn your limits and are party smart, you'll be in control of the situation," Arck said. "Experience is the best teacher."



Katie Moss, hairstylist, blow-dries the hair of Lindsay McCart, graduate student in accounting, Monday at Hair Experts Salon and Spa.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Protection, scalp care key to healthy hair

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College is a time when some students are broke, so hair care might be the last thing on their minds.

Wida Egan, clinic floor supervisor of Crum's Beauty College, 512 Poyntz Ave., said even if customers have a lower budget, they should still choose professional hair products.

She said advertisements have salons that are having deals and specials with products so people can save money. She said using coupons is another option. Professional products are better because the ingredients aren't as concentrated and the customer will use less, she said.

Egan said there can be certain styling aids that can help lock out pollution, humidity or smoke, but it won't completely protect the hair. Shine products or finishing sprays can create a barrier to help with protection.

She said students should pay attention to their scalp health.

"You hair is as healthy as you are internally," she said. "A multivitamin can help the hair to grow and brushing the scalp with a good bristle brush can increase the cell renewal."

She said when styling the hair it is a good idea to think about what and how much the style needs. She said she recommends having something written down from the stylist about what to use and how much.

David Yocum, owner of the American Academy of Cosmetology, 1130 Westloop Place, said the school offers student discounts to help save money.

He said he recommends looking through the ads or asking about the school's gift cards.

He said students should use professional products but should pay attention to how much they are using.

"A dime or nickel size of shampoo or conditioner is adequate for shoulder length hair and larger or smaller for longer or shorter hair," he said.

He said the hair is similar to a sponge and when students go out and are exposed to a lot of smoke or pollution, they should wash it out of their hair.

He also said taking care of the scalp is important. He said when students are unsure about the right products to use they should have a consultation with a stylist.

Danielle Fairchild, cosmetologist at Shear Dynamics Salon & Day Spa, 1125 Laramie St., said the salon is located in Aggieville so students should look at coupon books to get their hair done for a discount.

Fairchild said students should go toward using a professional product because over the counter products contain waxes, which causes build-up and strips color.

"You should pick one day out of the week where you have time to massage your scalp with shampoo for about two to three minutes," she said.

She also said students should try to get regular haircuts.

"You can wait to get a haircut, but once you get past a certain spot it is just dead hair," she said. "Haircuts will keep your hair looking healthy and looking good."



Christy Kruse, education director and hair designer, puts away products Monday afternoon at Hair Experts Salon and Spa.

Skin care needs should be met consistently

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If students take care of themselves, some beauticians believe, beauty truly can be skin deep.

Reannon Rhodes, co-manager of Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio, 100 Manhattan Town Center, said steps should be taken to ensure healthy skin.

"One thing that is important to remember is that taking care of your skin isn't just one process," Rhodes, senior in pre-journalism and mass communications, said. "It is all about cleansing, toning and moisturizing."

Rhodes said toning the skin can help remove all the chemicals that may be left on the skin because of the water. She said every person needs moisture, so using a moisturizer will help the skin.

Rhodes said Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio sells a cleanser and toner in one that can exfoliate and will not clog pores. She said students should wash their face every morning and night to remove dirt, oil and sweat.

She recommended trying to keep the skin care regimen the same, at least for a substantial amount of time. If it is changed too often, it might cause breakouts, Rhodes said.

She said the difference between choosing the correct skin care system is similar to choosing the correct hair care regimen. Professional products are better for the skin, which is similar with hair, and will address everything for an individual's need. Merle Norman offers seven different cleansers.

"And guys shouldn't worry about using our products," she said. "My fiancé uses my regimen and they are fragrance-free, so they won't smell like a girl."

Rhodes said sunscreen is also very important for keeping the skin healthy.

"Without sunscreen you will wrinkle about twice as fast," she said. "In 40 years, they will be a lot happier."

Nadine Brazda, independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, said students should always wash their faces at night. Women should especially wash their faces at night if they wear makeup, Brazda said.

She said students should remember to cleanse their faces of dirt and oil that is acquired throughout the day. She said moisturizers are detrimental to the skin.

"It depends on when you cleanse your face, which should be every morning and night, that determines when to put moisturizer on," she said. "Your cleanser and moisturizer should be made by the same company because they are made to work together."

Brazda said students with acne should sit down with a professional and discuss individual skin-care needs.

Brazda said professional products are better for the skin since they contain the highest level of vitamins.

"Some companies don't use many vitamins. For example, if your makeup smells then that could be a sign of low vitamins," she said.

She also said she recommends an exfoliant because it will take off dead skin and can make foundation apply better.

Stephanie Riniker, aesthetician at Hair Experts Salon and Spa, 1323 Anderson Ave., said the salon offers facials which can exfoliate the skin. She said she customizes each facial to fit the customers skin type and has a consultation to address individual needs.

Riniker said she recommends choosing a professional cleanser, toner and moisturizer. These products save money in the long run since customers use less with a better quality product, she said.

Riniker said the salon offers Pevonia Botanica Skin, a skin-care system made with plants and vegetables.

"Something that I tell my clients that is very important is sunscreen," she said. "Even if you are just driving home or out for the day it is a good idea to put it on."

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8. Be willing to compromise.
9. Talk your problems out with others.
10. Seek professional help when you need it.

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By Abby Brownback
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tucked in a corner behind Dara's Fast Lane, the International Emporium, 611 11th St., caters primarily to five international markets.

The store, owned by Newton and Fatuma A. Ochanda, sells African, Caribbean, Middle Eastern, East Asian and Jamaican food.

"We have a geographical bent to our business," Newton Ochanda said.

Popular African items include flours and Cajun tea and coffee, Newton said. The Indian and Pakistani market centers on rice, lentils and spices, while the Middle Eastern market encompasses kosher meats and hummus.

Caribbean hot sauces, soft drinks and meats also are popular, Fatuma said.

"The drinks are very important," she said. "Some of them miss the drinks from back home."

Newton said the food sold in the International Emporium is fairly healthy. Most items do not contain much fat, and foods like fish, beans and lentils are healthy.

International Emporium customers are mostly international, Newton said, but Americans visit the store to purchase cheese, hummus, rice and olives.

"The university community is very open to trying new foodstuffs," he said.

Fatuma said she gives out recipes to customers wanting to try new dishes, and many spice bottles offer recipes as



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Newton Ochanda, co-owner of the International Emporium, talks to a customer on the phone last month. The Emporium is located behind Dara's Fast Lane on 11th Street.

well. Priyatham Porika, system analyst with K-State's Data and Information Administration, said he is a regular

customer at the International Emporium. He said the store is a good place to rent movies and buy Indian spices.

The Ochandas started the business in 2000 because Fatuma said she missed the food from her home countries of Uganda and Kenya.

She would drive to the Kansas City area to buy the food she wanted, so she said she thought there were other people in Manhattan who also

missed their native foods. Fatuma said she and her husband plan to expand the business in about a year to include a café.

Students use tanning beds for varied reasons despite risks

By Holly Smith
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As spring break approaches, more students are visiting tanning salons to achieve darker skin tones despite the health risks involved.

Therese Morford, senior in athletic training and nutritional sciences, is planning a spring break trip to Key West and the Bahamas and is tanning before her trip.

"I don't usually tan, but I am going to for spring break," Morford said. "I just don't want to burn when I get there."

Debbie McCullough, owner of Hair Experts, 1323 Anderson Ave., said achieving a base

tan keeps students from getting burned once they reach their destination.

"It's best to achieve a base tan in a controlled setting before going," McCullough said.

People on certain photosynthesizing medications should consider UV-free spray tans or self-tanning lotions as a safer alternative to tanning beds. These medications cause increased sensitivity to the UV rays.

"It should say on the container if it causes sensitivity to the sun," she said. "We have a whole list of these medications so if anyone has questions they can just call and ask."

It is not recommended

to tan while on birth control pills, McCullough said.

Any new tanning client has to fill out and sign a consumer form. The form asks questions about skin type and medications and outlines state regulations and health hazards involved with the exposure of ultraviolet radiation.

"Everyone who tans must use protective eye wear," McCullough said. "Failure to do so could result in burning of the retina, severe burns or long-term injury."

All clients are asked if they have protective eyewear before they tan, and if they do not have any they are provided with disposable eye wear.

Hair Experts employees are trained in providing tanning services and have received their SMART Tan certification, McCullough said.

"This certification helps the employees determine the type of skin a client has," she said.

An employee recommends how long a client should tan after analyzing the skin tone.

Hair Experts has a variety of tanning beds that accommodate different skin tones. The beds range in wattage power and number of bulbs.

"We also have beds with facial bronzers," she said. "These have a lower wattage and can be turned on or off, because some people do not want to

tan their face."

Austin Shepherd, junior in construction science, also is using tanning beds before going on his spring break trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

"I'm tanning because I'm going on spring break and I don't want to burn," he said.

Shepherd said he occasionally uses tanning beds other times during the year.

Emily Smith, senior in elementary education, doesn't use tanning beds because of the health hazards involved.

"I just feel like your body has to be baking on the inside," she said. "I'm just not into baking my liver, so I don't tan. It can't be any safer than

being in the sun."

While many students use tanning beds to prepare for spring break, some students tan for other reasons.

Amanda Ireland, sophomore in apparel marketing, is planning on using tanning beds for her upcoming wedding.

"Usually I don't tan except when I need to de-stress," Ireland said. "But I'm getting married this summer and I want to be tan for that."

McCullough said that it's important to monitor how often a client uses a tanning bed.

"Moderation is the whole key to tanning," she said.

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Katie Moss, hairstylist, blow-dries the hair of Lindsay McCart, graduate student in accounting, Monday at Hair Experts Salon and Spa.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Protection, scalp care key to healthy hair

By Eileen Laux
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She said students should pay attention to their scalp health.

"You hair is as healthy as you are internally," she said. "A multivitamin can help the hair to grow and brushing the scalp with a good bristle brush can increase the cell renewal."

She said when styling the hair it is a good idea to think about what and how much the style needs. She said she recommends having something written down from the stylist about what to use and how much.

David Yocum, owner of the American Academy of Cosmetology, 1130 Westloop Place, said the school offers student discounts to help save money.

He said he recommends looking through the ads or asking about the school's gift cards.

He said students should use professional products but should pay attention to how much they are using.

"A dime or nickel size of shampoo or conditioner is adequate for shoulder length hair and larger or smaller for longer or shorter hair," he said.

He said the hair is similar to a sponge and when students go out and are exposed to a lot of smoke or pollution, they should wash it out of their hair.

He also said taking care of the scalp is important. He said when students are unsure about the right products to use they should have a consultation with a stylist.

Danielle Fairchild, cosmetologist at Shear Dynamics Salon & Day Spa, 1125 Laramie St., said the salon is located in Aggieville so students should look at coupon books to get their hair done for a discount.

Fairchild said students should go toward using a professional product because over the counter products contain waxes, which causes build-up and strips color.

"You should pick one day out of the week where you have time to massage your scalp with shampoo for about two to three minutes," she said.

She also said students should try to get regular haircuts.

"You can wait to get a haircut, but once you get past a certain spot it is just dead hair," she said. "Haircuts will keep your hair looking healthy and looking good."



Christy Kruse, education director and hair designer, puts away products Monday afternoon at Hair Experts Salon and Spa.

Skin care needs should be met consistently

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If students take care of themselves, some beauticians believe, beauty truly can be skin deep.

Reannon Rhodes, co-manager of Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio, 100 Manhattan Town Center, said steps should be taken to ensure healthy skin.

"One thing that is important to remember is that taking care of your skin isn't just one process," Rhodes, senior in pre-journalism and mass communications, said. "It is all about cleansing, toning and moisturizing."

Rhodes said toning the skin can help remove all the chemicals that may be left on the skin because of the water. She said every person needs moisture, so using a moisturizer will help the skin.

Rhodes said Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio sells a cleanser and toner in one that can exfoliate and will not clog pores. She said students should wash their face every morning and night to remove dirt, oil and sweat.

She recommended trying to keep the skin care regimen the same, at least for a substantial amount of time. If it is changed too often, it might cause breakouts, Rhodes said.

She said the difference between choosing the correct skin care system is similar to choosing the correct hair care regimen. Professional products are better for the skin, which is similar with hair, and will address everything for an individual's need. Merle Norman offers seven different cleansers.

"And guys shouldn't worry about using our products," she said. "My fiancé uses my regimen and they are fragrance-free, so they won't smell like a girl."

Rhodes said sunscreen is also very important for keeping the skin healthy.

"Without sunscreen you will wrinkle about twice as fast," she said. "In 40 years, they will be a lot happier."

Nadine Brazda, independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, said students should always wash their faces at night. Women should especially wash their faces at night if they wear makeup, Brazda said.

She said students should remember to cleanse their faces of dirt and oil that is acquired throughout the day. She said moisturizers are detrimental to the skin.

"It depends on when you cleanse your face, which should be every morning and night, that determines when to put moisturizer on," she said. "Your cleanser and moisturizer should be made by the same company because they are made to work together."

Brazda said students with acne should sit down with a professional and discuss individual skin-care needs.

Brazda said professional products are better for the skin since they contain the highest level of vitamins.

"Some companies don't use many vitamins. For example, if your makeup smells then that could be a sign of low vitamins," she said.

She also said she recommends an exfoliant because it will take off dead skin and can make foundation apply better.

Stephanie Riniker, aesthetician at Hair Experts Salon and Spa, 1323 Anderson Ave., said the salon offers facials which can exfoliate the skin. She said she customizes each facial to fit the customers skin type and has a consultation to address individual needs.

Riniker said she recommends choosing a professional cleanser, toner and moisturizer. These products save money in the long run since customers use less with a better quality product, she said.

Riniker said the salon offers Pevonia Botanica Skin, a skin-care system made with plants and vegetables.

"Something that I tell my clients that is very important is sunscreen," she said. "Even if you are just driving home or out for the day it is a good idea to put it on."

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Store caters to diverse international tastes

International Emporium

Location: 611 11th St.
Hours: 5:30-9 p.m. Monday-Friday
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday
12 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Tucked in a corner behind Dara's Fast Lane, the International Emporium, 611 11th St., caters primarily to five international markets.

The store, owned by Newton and Fatuma A. Ochanda, sells African, Caribbean, Middle Eastern, East Asian and Jamaican food.

"We have a geographical bent to our business," Newton Ochanda said.

Popular African items include flours and Cajun tea and coffee, Newton said. The Indian and Pakistani market centers on rice, lentils and spices, while the Middle Eastern market encompasses kosher meats and hummus.

Caribbean hot sauces, soft drinks and meats also are popular, Fatuma said.

"The drinks are very important," she said. "Some of them miss the drinks from back home."

Newton said the food sold in the International Emporium is fairly healthy. Most items do not contain much fat, and foods like fish, beans and lentils are healthy.

International Emporium customers are mostly international, Newton said, but Americans visit the store to purchase cheese, hummus, rice and olives.

"The university community is very open to trying new foodstuffs," he said.

Fatuma said she gives out recipes to customers wanting to try new dishes, and many spice bottles offer recipes as



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGE

Newton Ochanda, co-owner of the International Emporium, talks to a customer on the phone last month. The Emporium is located behind Dara's Fast Lane on 11th Street.

well. Priyatham Porika, system analyst with K-State's Data and Information Administration, said he is a regular

customer at the International Emporium.

He said the store is a good place to rent movies and buy Indian spices.

The Ochandas started the business in 2000 because Fatuma said she missed the food from her home countries of Uganda and Kenya.

She would drive to the Kansas City area to buy the food she wanted, so she said she thought there were other people in Manhattan who also

missed their native foods. Fatuma said she and her husband plan to expand the business in about a year to include a cafe.

Students use tanning beds for varied reasons despite risks

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

As spring break approaches, more students are visiting tanning salons to achieve darker skin tones despite the health risks involved.

Therese Morford, senior in athletic training and nutritional sciences, is planning a spring break trip to Key West and the Bahamas and is tanning before her trip.

"I don't usually tan, but I am going to for spring break," Morford said. "I just don't want to burn when I get there."

Debbie McCullough, owner of Hair Experts, 1325 Anderson Ave., said achieving a base

tan keeps students from getting burned once they reach their destination.

"It's best to achieve a base tan in a controlled setting before going," McCullough said.

People on certain photosynthesizing medications should consider UV-free spray tans or self-tanning lotions as a safer alternative to tanning beds. These medications cause increased sensitivity to the UV rays.

"It should say on the container if it causes sensitivity to the sun," she said. "We have a whole list of these medications so if anyone has questions they can just call and ask."

It is not recommended

to tan while on birth control pills, McCullough said.

Any new tanning client has to fill out and sign a consumer form. The form asks questions about skin type and medications and outlines state regulations and health hazards involved with the exposure of ultraviolet radiation.

"Everyone who tans must use protective eye wear," McCullough said. "Failure to do so could result in burning of the retina, severe burns or long-term injury."

All clients are asked if they have protective eyewear before they tan, and if they do not have any they are provided with disposable eye wear.

Hair Experts employees are trained in providing tanning services and have received their SMART Tan certification, McCullough said.

"This certification helps the employees determine the type of skin a client has," she said.

An employee recommends how long a client should tan after analyzing the skin tone.

Hair Experts has a variety of tanning beds that accommodate different skin tones. The beds range in wattage power and number of bulbs.

"We also have beds with facial bronzers," she said. "These have a lower wattage and can be turned on or off, because some people do not want to

tan their face."

Austin Shepherd, junior in construction science, also is using tanning beds before going on his spring break trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

"I'm tanning because I'm going on spring break and I don't want to burn," he said.

Shepherd said he occasionally uses tanning beds other times during the year.

Emily Smith, senior in elementary education, doesn't use tanning beds because of the health hazards involved.

"I just feel like your body has to be baking on the inside," she said. "I'm just not into baking my liver, so I don't tan. It can't be any safer than

being in the sun."

While many students use tanning beds to prepare for spring break, some students tan for other reasons.

Amanda Ireland, sophomore in apparel marketing, is planning on using tanning beds for her upcoming wedding.

"Usually I don't tan except when I need to de-stress," Ireland said. "But I'm getting married this summer and I want to be tan for that."

McCullough said that it's important to monitor how often a client uses a tanning bed.

"Moderation is the whole key to tanning," she said.

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Eateries offer healthful dishes

By Sarah Hardy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students trying to form healthy eating habits might find restaurant menus challenging, but it is possible to maintain a nutritious diet by knowing which foods to pick and what characteristics to look for, according to local nutritionists.

Kelsey Lundy, personal trainer and nutrition consultant at Peters Recreation Complex, said the most important things students should look at when dining out are portion sizes and food preparation.

"The first thing you should do when you go out to eat is check and see if the restaurant offers a nutrition guide or labels for their food," said Lundy, senior in food and nutrition-exercise science. "Then you can look it over and see exactly how many grams of fat, calories, carbohydrates and protein are in the food. If you cut the restaurant serving in half, that usually qualifies as a normal portion size."

Lundy said students should eat something light at the start of a multiple course meal.

"This way, you won't over-indulge on your main meal," Lundy said.

Taco Bell, 1155 Westport Drive, offers Fresco Style tacos as a healthy eating alternative, said Binh Hoang, general manager.

"When we build Fresco Style tacos, that means we take off the cheese, sour cream, and anything else that is fattening," Hoang said. "We

Health tips

■ The recommended intake level for people who are maintaining their weight is 2,000 calories a day and 65 grams of fat or less per day.

■ For those trying to lose weight, the key is to decrease food intake by a total of 500 calories a day, which would amount to a weight loss of one pound per week.

■ A recommendation for people who are trying to lose weight is to cut 250 calories worth of food from their diet, and increase activity level by 250 calories.

Source: Kelsey Lundy, personal trainer and nutrition consultant at Peters Recreation Complex

then replace all of that with salsa made from tomatoes, cilantro and white onions."

Mike Davis, Panera Bread Bakery general manager, said Panera Bread Bakery, 315 Southwind Place, offers low-carb bread and reduced fat cream cheese.

"If someone is looking for a healthier bagel, I would say that plain and blueberry bagels both probably have the lowest fat of out of all the bagels we carry," Davis said.

Andy Nielsen, graduate student in accounting, said he looks for taste when choosing what foods to eat.

"I don't think that restaurants have to offer healthy food," Nielsen said. "I feel that if you want to eat healthy, you can go to the grocery store and make a healthy meal at home."

Preventative baths

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local students and health professionals say taking a shower or bath can make one feel good, both on the outside and on the inside.

According to the Better Health Web site, many viruses can be prevented by regular bathing, such as gastroenteritis.

Gastroenteritis is commonly referred to as a stomach flu, although the virus is unrelated to influenza.

Some health problems can be avoided by usual bathing, said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center.

"Under usual healthy circumstances, a young adult can bathe daily without complications, especially if the person participated in exercise or other activity that caused perspiration," Kennedy said. "Using mild soap and warm water washes away the bacteria that can cause body odor."

Kennedy said bathing regularly helps a person's skin defend against infections.

"If a person's skin remains

intact, that provides a barrier from harmful organisms entering the body and causing infection," she said. "Possibly if a person does not bathe, the organisms will accumulate."

According to the Better Health Web site, bathing habits differ with cultures. Some cultures expect a person to bathe daily, while others have different expectations.

David Rhee, sophomore in Pre-professional business administration, said he has never heard of anyone contracting a virus or disease from not bathing, but he said he has seen bathing habits of other cultures.

"When I was in China, I saw people who wouldn't bathe for months, and they were pretty sick," Rhee said. "Most people there can't afford to bathe daily, so they look sick."

Rhee said the bathrooms in Moore Hall and Delta Tau Delta are different, but both are clean.

"The bathrooms in Moore are very clean," Rhee said. "They're cleaned everyday by a custodian, and they're pretty private."

Intense workout



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Brianne Leese, sophomore in business marketing, works out with a medicine ball during a Boot Camp fitness class Feb. 7 at Peters Recreation Complex. The class offers a series of intense drills during the workout.

Boot Camp class provides alternatives to regular exercises

By Brandon R. Gonzalez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Recreational Services Boot Camp classes offer a different spin on exercise.

Michelle Calhoun, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, said the class is an alternative to using treadmills.

"I'd recommend it to anyone who would like a good workout and who wants to get their heart rate up," Calhoun said.

Boot Camp gives students an alternative to choreographed fitness classes, offering intense drills along with various athletic movements for men and women of all fitness levels.

Abbie Westhoff, Boot Camp instructor, said the class is ideal for those who want to get the best one-hour workout.

"In the first half of class we concentrate on cardio and in the second half muscle toning," Westhoff, junior in human ecology, said. "We do a lot of run-

Boot Camp classes

When: 7 to 7:55 p.m. Mondays, 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Tuesdays

Where: Multipurpose Room, Peters Recreation Complex

ning and if you're not used to running, it can be challenging."

Jessica Larson, Boot Camp instructor, said students would find the class appealing since no two class periods are the same.

"I like to do a lot of circuit training and obstacle courses," Larson, senior in pre-nursing, said.

Larson said the goal of the class is to burn calories, build strength and increase stamina.

Some of the exercises include jumping rope, sprinting drills, jumping jacks, pushups, medicine ball crunches, squats, soccer taps, basketball drills and shuffle drills.

"Some girls may think they can't do it, but they can and



Jenn Nickloy, freshman in open option, left, Kieu Nguyen, senior in fine arts, and Brianne Leese, sophomore in business marketing, do several high kicks while warming up at the Boot Camp fitness class.

at the end of class, they'll feel a sense of accomplishment," Westhoff said.

Having been through Army boot camp, Army reservist Joe Huss said the class would be a great workout experience.

Though the instructors might not yell as loud as drill sergeants, the instructors have no problem

changing their voice tone to motivate class goers, Huss, junior in political science, said.

"A lot of people need the discipline and when an instructor is hard on them and tells them how it is, they'll find themselves finishing stronger," Westhoff said. "Don't doubt yourself — you can do it."

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INSIDE

Campus exhibit features work of black artists



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Leading parks official resigns

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ivan Wilkinson, the public address announcer for K-State football and men's basketball has stepped down, citing personal reasons as the cause of his decision.

In addition to resigning his position as announcer, Wilkinson has resigned as superintendent for the City of Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

No reason has been given for his resignation as superintendent, but the Associated Press reported the city and police are investigating "tens of thousands" of dollars missing from the recreation division of the city's Parks and Recreation Department and a possible gambling ring.

Casey Scott, associate athletics director for K-State, said Dave Louis will fill the position for the remainder of the men's basketball season, but there are no long-term plans to replace Wilkinson.

"I think that's something we'll address later, as Ivan determines the resolution of his personal issues," Scott said.

Manhattan City Manager Ron Fehr said the city did not have information on the missing funds that it could release at the time.

He also said Wilkinson's four-year tenure as superintendent was productive for the city.

"He's been instrumental in bringing in a lot of activity and recreation events to the community," Fehr said.

The city is adopting a similar stance to K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and forgoing decisions on the superintendent's position until the investigation concludes.

Wilkinson declined to comment.

Shots fired, man arrested

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was arrested Tuesday in connection with possession of a firearm, battery, aggravated weapons violations and the criminal discharge of a firearm.

The arrest stemmed from a report of shots fired outside Finn's Pub, 317 Poyntz Ave., said Lt. Mike Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

Charles Edward Foster was arrested and bail was set at \$30,000 after police were called to respond to the report of shots being fired outside the pub, Quintanar said. The firearm was a .380 handgun.

"One very intoxicated Charles Foster gets in an argument with his girlfriend, and she leaves. He then stepped out (of the bar)," Quintanar said.

He said no one saw the suspect fire a weapon, but witnesses said they heard a weapon go off.

A real-life fairy tale



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Steven and Anna Kilde celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary today. Four years ago the couple wanted to celebrate their anniversary and did so by having a 7-by-16-foot mural of a medieval castle painted on their garage door.

Local couple has mural painted as symbol of anniversary

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Steven and Anna Kilde wanted to do something different for their 40th wedding anniversary — they just didn't know what.

"We didn't know what to do for our 40th — go on a cruise, throw a party or try for something really different," said Steven, who has lived in Manhattan for 23 years.

They ended up going for the "something different," and the result was the 7-by-16-foot

mural of a medieval castle the Kildes had painted on their garage door. In the four years that have passed since then, the house, 2300 Wildwood Lane, has become something of a Manhattan landmark.

"It's made our street into a good landmark for giving directions," Katherine Poole, the Kildes' neighbor, said.

Poole said the painting is a good reference point when someone is looking for a restaurant or another house.

"As it was being painted, we noticed there were people who would drive by just to watch it come together," Anna said. "There were two old guys who would walk by once a week to check the progress."

Anna said a neighbor once commented that someone was going to get in an accident watching her garage instead of the road, but no accidents occurred.

The mural, which Steven said is based on the Neuschwanstein Castle in Germany, is set in a lush, green spring scene with forest-cov-

ered mountains surrounding the castle. Atop some of the castle spires are two K-State Powercat flags, a German flag, and the American flag.

Above the castle's main entrance are the words "Steven, Anna, and Kilde" as well as the date on which they were married — Feb. 16, 1962. There also sits a small white dog, in honor of the couple's bichon frise Colby, which they owned at the time.

"Most people don't know this," Steven said, "but the Neuschwanstein Castle is the one which the Disney castle is based on."

The Kildes said their idea for the mural was developed from different places, one of which was their in-laws' garage.

"Their garage is one of those that slopes down underground, so that it has two walls on each side of the entrance," he said. "One side is painted with a Kansas prairie scene, in honor of her family, and the other in a coastal scene in Maine in honor of

his."

Anna said the idea for the German castle developed because she is German, and Germany is where she and Steven met, while he was serving in the military.

She said she liked Neuschwanstein Castle because it is the most famous and because of its beauty.

The Kildes said when it came to finding an artist for their mural, they turned to the K-State Department of Art.

"My wife went down to the art department and asked if they knew of anyone that could do it," Steven said. "They suggested she post a card on a bulletin board, and sure enough, we got calls about it."

The Kildes said they got offers from more than one artist, but decided on David Anthony, because, as Anna put it, "He just gave me a good feeling. I could tell he was the right one."

The couple said Anthony estimated the project would

See CASTLE page 10

Founder's Day celebration honors historical Manhattan figures

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As K-State enters its 145th year today, the KSU Historical Society recognized the milestone with its Founder's Day celebration Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Alumni Center.

"The Historical Society's mission is to promote and present the history of K-State," Tony Crawford, university archivist, said. "We hold two programs a year, one in the spring and fall, for Founder's Day."

The event was keynoted by a presentation by Lowell Jack.

Jack authored the book "Neighbors of the Past" and a series of articles that appeared in the Manhattan Mercury. His speech focused on the historical

personalities in the Manhattan area who have been associated with K-State.

"The only criteria the Mercury set for me was all the people I wrote about had to be deceased," Jack said.

A large amount of his speech focused mainly on past K-State presidents. Many of the names can be recognized as street or building names in the university and community.

These included Isaac Goodnow, who raised large quantities of money for the agricultural college, and whose house still stands at 2309 Claflin St.

Jack also spoke of Thomas E. Will, who served as K-State president from 1897-1899, and

See FOUNDER Page 10



Lowell Jack, author of "Neighbors of the Past," speaks at Wednesday's Founder's Day celebration in the Purple Pride Room in the K-State Alumni Center about the people who had important connections with K-State in the past. Today, K-State enters its 145th year.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

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Friday

High 34
Low 12
Wind NE 11 mph
Feels like 32

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Cheney takes blame

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice President Dick Cheney took the blame Wednesday for shooting a hunting companion, calling it "one of the worst days of my life," but he was defiantly unapologetic about not publicly disclosing the accident until the next day. "You can't blame anybody else," Cheney told Fox News Channel in his first public comments since the accident on a private Texas ranch Saturday.

Abu Ghraib photos

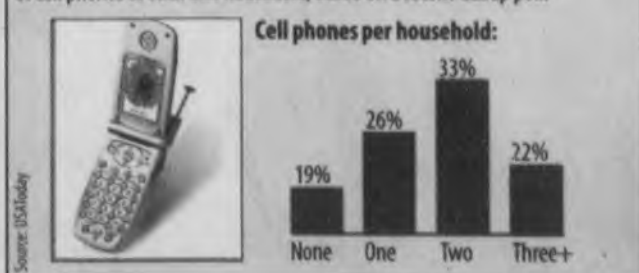
BAGHDAD, Iraq — New images showing Iraqis abused by U.S. guards at Abu Ghraib prison three years ago threatened Wednesday to enflame public anger already high over footage of British soldiers beating youth in southern Iraq. Images of naked prisoners were taken about the same time as earlier photos that triggered a worldwide scandal and led to prison sentences for lower-ranking U.S. soldiers.

Prisoner escapes

LANSING, Kan. — A prison volunteer orchestrated a carefully planned scheme to load a convicted murderer into a dog crate and help him go free, authorities said Wednesday. The inmate, John Manard, went missing Sunday from medium-security custody at Lansing Correctional Facility. A woman who ran a dog rehabilitation program there, Toby Young, is accused of driving Manard from the prison grounds.

Can you hear me now?

With plans geared toward more families, it's no wonder that families are tossing their land lines in favor of cell phones. Listed below are the numbers of cell phones in each U.S. household, based on a recent Gallup poll.





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Cruising
5 Easy mark
8 Gilligan's home
12 Reindeer herder, probably
13 Japanese airline
14 Check
15 Mideast monarch
16 Spasm
17 — and letters
18 Write again
20 Winslet or Beckinsale
22 Ritzy NYC street
26 Breakfast meat
29 Census stat
30 Pismire
31 Holly-wood clasher
32 Tramcar load
33 Icelandic saga

DOWN

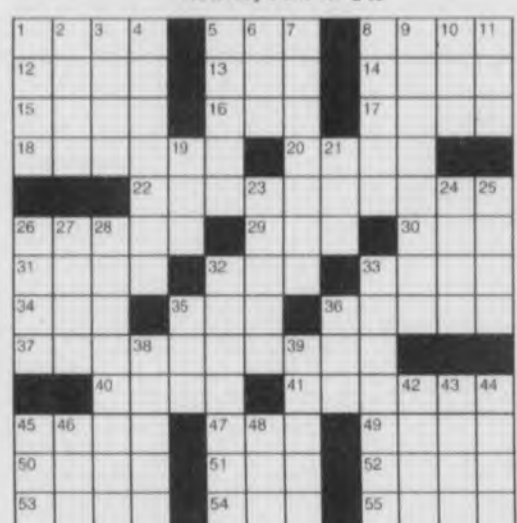
34 Detergent name
35 Hibernia (Abbr.)
36 Cookie-jar fill
37 Yosemite employee
40 Penn or Astin
41 Demos-thenes, for one
45 Help a hoodlum
47 Peregrinate
49 "See ya!"
50 Vertebra neighbor
51 Right angle
52 Surmounting review

DOWN

1 Winglike
2 Unaltered
3 Grand-scale tale
4 Suitable
5 Dionysus' attendant
6 Violinist
7 UPS delivery
8 Enraged
9 Woer's rendition
10 Torched
11 Type units
19 Bad review
21 "Hail, Caesar!"
23 Actress Black
24 Loosen
25 Greek vowels
26 Gridlock sound
27 Taj Mahal city
28 Least refined
32 Florida products
33 Proof-reader's catch
35 A Gershwin brother
36 "— the fields..."
38 Yawl's kin
39 Divine
42 Record- ing
43 Nebraska county
44 Carry on
45 Navy boss (Abbr.)
46 Story of a lifetime?
48 Every last crumb

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-16



2-16 CRYPTOQUIP

H I Z T D T Q G V Q L C G T F F
V H L O H I F E N I K H O T F C N
V T K H Z T G X T N X K T R T F F Q A T F

F D T L Q K K F Q I A H T N A G O R F

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF I TELL YOU THE LAWN IS VERY WET THIS MORNING, I'M DEFINITELY GIVING YOU DEW WARNING.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: X equals P

STREET TALK

What is your favorite winter Olympic sport and why?



Hagy

"Ice skating. I always like watching it but don't like doing it."

Emily Hagy
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Swaney

"Downhill skiing, because they go really fast."

Colin Swaney
SOPHOMORE IN MATHEMATICS



Trenary

"Hockey, because it's cold as ice."

Ben Trenary
JUNIOR IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCATION



Reding

"Couples figure skating, because it's beautiful and it's harder than it looks."

Emily Reding
SENIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES



Calhoon

"Hockey, because I'm just a hockey fan in general and it's cool to see it internationally."

Kreg Calhoon
JUNIOR IN BIOLOGY



Allen

"Pairs figure-skating, because it's interesting and artsy."

Lisa Allen
FRESHMAN IN ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN



Roberson

"Snowboarding, because I don't think I could do that. It is crazy to watch."

Morgan Roberson
SENIOR IN MARKETING



Bigler

"The luge, because they go really fast. It's crazy."

Rorik Bigler
SENIOR IN ECONOMICS

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, Feb. 14

■ Zachary Wright, 3509 Musgrave Court, was arrested at 8 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ Nathaniel Lang, 1430 Cambridge Place, Apt. 13, was arrested at 9 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ Julie Kenfield, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 9:20 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$150.
■ Lori Lang, 1430 Cambridge Place, Apt. 13, was arrested at 9:30 a.m. for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$20,000.
■ Bridget Wade, 2316 Timberlane Drive, was arrested at 2 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$139.
■ Michael Benson, 101 Noon St., was arrested at 2:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$373.50.
■ Jannelle Hudson, Topeka, was arrested at 5:25 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

■ Alisha Hanks, 3135 Lundin Drive, Apt. 7, was arrested at 12:32 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$360.
■ Derek Bohm, 1818 Fairchild Ave., was arrested at 1:10 a.m. for criminal use of weapons and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250.
■ Charles Foster, 413 Colorado St., was arrested at 3:45 a.m. for aggravated assault, battery, aggravated weapons violation and criminal discharge of a firearm. Bond was set at \$30,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Applications for Student Homecoming Committee** are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 22. Applications are available at the K-State Alumni Center, the Office of Student Activities and Services and online at <http://www.k-state.com/students/homecoming.aspx>.
■ **Barefoot Rebellion** will play at the second annual Campaign for Nonviolence Benefit show at 9 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Attendees must be 21 or older to enter. For more Season for Nonviolence events visit: http://www.k-state.edu/women-center/2006_calendar_of_events.htm.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will present the HaRT Career Fair from noon to 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Event promotes diversity



Jessica Galindo, junior in life sciences speaks with prospective students Haley Tieban and Emma Del Real, both of Dodge City, Kan., about K-State's Hispanic American Leadership Organization Wednesday.

Multicultural high school students visit campus

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday's Multicultural Pride Day for high school juniors and seniors is aimed to recruiting minority students to K-State.

Students and their parents spent the day exploring K-State's campus and learning about college life.

In the morning, students received the latest information on financial assistance and residence halls.

Then the students broke into groups and visited with academic advisors in their major of choice or took a campus tour.

"I'm just trying to get a feel for everything," said Naka Warfield, junior at Leavenworth High School.

Campus clubs and organizations on campus that promote diversity set up booths in Bosco Student Plaza.

"We are here to promote diversity at K-State through multicultural organizations," said Kyrie Graves, sophomore in family studies and human services.

Historically black and hispanic fraternities and sororities also were represented.

"KSU is not necessarily known for diversity, and as multicultural ambassadors, we serve as a liaison to increase diversity," Naomi Moka-Moliki, junior in mass communications, said.

Lunch, entertainment and a student panel were provided in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The entertainment was provided by Mardell Maxwell, junior in

music education, who recently released a R&B album.

"Honestly, it was really great to do the show," Maxwell said. "Today was great practice for me because I will be going to New York for a talent show. It gave me a chance to perform in front of a younger crowd."

The students were involved in the entertainment portion, some giving Maxwell a standing ovation at the end of his rendition of John Legend's "Ordinary People."

"It was awesome. We kinda fell in love with the singer," said Luisa Acevedo, senior at Garden City High School.

At the end of the luncheon students asked Maxwell for autographs.

"K-State is in an ongoing approach to advance diversity. It's good to let multicultural students come and be able to hear from other multicultural students that are already here," Maxwell said.

The multicultural ambassadors gave students a chance to ask a student panel about student life.

"Typically, at our senior days, the admissions representatives have to ask most of the questions. This group actually asked their own questions; they were engaged in the panel," said Morgan Fisher admissions representative.

Students asked questions about changing majors, things to do in Manhattan and activities to get involved in.

Josh Criswell, President of the Black Student Union, junior in social science, gave the prospective K-State stu-

dents, three pieces of advice. "One, learn how to study; two, bring shower shoes; and three, step outside of your comfort zone and talk to people you normally wouldn't," Criswell said.

"The main point of the student panel is for prospective minority students to learn that there are people walking around campus that look just like them," Fisher said.

The represented included Dodge City, Garden City and Leavenworth high schools," said Morgan Fisher admissions representative.

"I felt welcomed here, this day was full good information," junior at Leavenworth High School.

USD 383 becomes first district to reject new science standards

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a 6-0 final action vote, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 became the first school district in Kansas to reject the science standards passed by the Kansas State Board of Education on Nov. 8, 2005, Mike Herman, associate professor of biology, said.

The standards allowed non-natural explanations of natural phenomena.

"I think what has us all concerned is when we look at the state standards, there is a door that opens toward Intelligent Design," board member Beth Tatarko said. "You watch presentations, you listen to the speakers, you really press them on the issue, and it is about religion."

At their Feb. 1 meeting, the board members were presented with a resolution, which was compiled and presented by faculty and professional staff of K-State science departments, that recommended this action. The resolution included the names of 157 professionals.

"There's much that can be said. In the end, I am elected on this board to do what I think is best for our students, and I thought about it long and hard," Dave Colburn, USD 383 board member, said. "The other people I had to listen to were the teachers of our school district. They've gone through a process themselves receiving the schooling, the certification, so when they say what's best for our students is to support the K-State resolution, then that goes a long way with me."

USD 383 will continue teaching science education according to the state standards developed March 9, 2005, which are consistent with all major professional science organizations in the United States, the resolution states.

This resolution was resubmitted for Wednesday's meeting and included the names of additional faculty members and graduate students. At least 14 science professionals, concerned parents and community members and students spoke in favor of accepting the resolution.

The K-State resolution stated five primary concerns: n Adoption of these standards will diminish the quality of science teaching in USD 383. n The Kansas State Board of Education standards have created enormous negative publicity, which threatens the efforts of K-State and local businesses to recruit qualified professionals.

n The standards singled out evolution for criticism, while excluding other scientific theories for such criticism.

n Concern exists that U.S. students are falling farther and farther behind in world norms.

n The changes made to science standards are based on the belief that evolutionary science is based on an atheistic philosophy.

"The recent change in the state science standards threatens the very heart of what scientific study is about: observable and testable questioning of nature," Alan Schurle, senior at Manhattan High School, said. "Offering supernatural explanations for

natural phenomena would be taking an extraordinary step backward."

Schurle was recently named a semi-finalist in the Intel Science Talent Search, and he said his success is due to his excellent science education and his teachers.

"I am concerned with offering future generations the same opportunities that have been granted to me," he said.

However, not all feedback the board received was in favor of rejecting the current state standards.

"It is important to have a definition that allows legitimate scientific work and excludes work that cannot be supported by experiment and by logic," Richard Nelson, MHS science teacher, said in a letter addressed to the Board of Education. "However, under their definition, work that has not supported an evolutionary conclusion has been discouraged or disregarded, not because it lacked scientific quality, but because it had religious implications other than evolutionary thought."

Another concern was that disregarding state standards could give students a misconception of how democratic societies should function.

"The KSU faculty has proposed that the school board disregard the rulings of elected officials," Joyce Nelson, parent of three USD 383 students, said in a letter. "Apparently, they feel it is acceptable to pick and choose which laws/rulings the school board should abide by. Is this the message we want to communicate to our children and teachers?"

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TO THE POINT Landlords should not capitalize on soldier influx

In the next couple of years Manhattan will see an influx of residents, mainly soldiers and their families coming to Fort Riley.

Many new apartment complexes and homes are being built to accommodate the increase in town. Since there is such a demand for housing, several property managers are raising rent for next year's tenants. One resident said his rent will increase as much as \$80 per month. This same resident said he has lived in the home for three years, and next year will be the first time his rent has gone up.

Common sense economics tells us that the cost of living goes up every year, along with inflation, but that does not mean landlords should capitalize on students and soldiers by hiking up housing costs above what is necessary.

It is understandable for property managers to up the rent for new tenants, but for the loyal tenants that are re-signing leases, managers should have some sympathy.

If landowners decide to raise rent, they should make sure to clearly communicate this with residents and give them ample time to decide whether to re-sign their leases.

While communication and patience have always been vital between tenants and landowners, it is that much more important now that our town is to gain such an increase in residents.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
Cj Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Educated voter

Columnist gives insight into SGA elections, warns of promises

Two years ago, the number three was significant to the K-State student body. No, it wasn't the number of games the football team won or even total number of calls an average K-State student makes to the Fourum. It was the number that elected Hayley Urkevich as student body president and denied Vicki Conner office.

By Friday, more than one hundred students will have filed to compete for coveted offices in Student Governing Association. And come Monday, these students will plaster the campus with campaign posters and sidewalk chalkings.

Prepare to be annoyed. Every year, it's the same jazz. One pair of candidates says they will add parking lots all over campus. Another pair promises to reduce the price of textbooks or tuition.

All these campaign promises are like those of a bad relationship. Don't trust a word any of these people say. The promises are plentiful but often are empty.

Trust me. When I campaigned for Student Senate, I thought the body voted on groundbreaking issues

for K-State. Hidden under my scandalous "a great body wanting to get into your student body" slogan were issues, real issues that I wanted to address for the university. I wanted to push for a freshman mentor program and diversity education, considering nearly one-third of the student body fits into both categories.

But I'll admit, I liked the fact that I could say I was one of the elite senators on campus. I sold my soul to the student body just for a position that, in the end, heavily disappointed me.

For those of you who have never attended a Senate meeting, you might want to consider doing so.

The body is in charge of millions of dollars in student privilege fees and has the power to increase those fees for glamorous features on campus like the Bosco Clock Tower, the highlight of my Senate term.

I'm sure that within the next couple weeks, you will get to know one candidate running for office, whether he is running for Senate or for student body president. Regardless of the changes the person will bring to the univer-

sity, you, the voter, should demand more.

After all, it's your attention he or she wants most.

Ask the candidates what they really plan to bring to K-State.

Most candidates, honestly, on any level, lack legitimate power to bring any significant change to SGA. Candidates make like they are the panacea to the university's problems.

I mean, honestly, do you really think one or two people can save you hundreds in tuition or get you a better quality education?

Regardless, it'd be nice to learn what they can really bring to the table, considering most candidates want to fill these offices for superficial reasons, like building their résumé.

As I reflect on my experience in Senate, I believe above all things, voters cannot elect a bad student representative. Most candidates have powerful experiences and seductive personalities.

Anybody can successfully fill these SGA offices up for grabs. I did. Most offices require these representatives to attend meetings once or twice a week. Some offices, like student body president and vice president, are little more

demanding, but with the stipends we give them, they'll manage.

When it boils down to whom you vote for, there is no bad choice. In 2004, I believe Conner learned that harsh reality, as she took a secondary role as senator instead of student body president. I know that to her, three is an extremely powerful number, carrying a lifelong lesson. You can never work too hard for something you want.

Three votes, however, is rather insignificant compared to the thousands cast in elections that year. The worst part is knowing that between these women, both of them would have handled the duties of the office just fine.

For some candidates, all they can really offer is a catchy slogan and unobtainable goals. Urkevich and Conner challenged that. And with the new set of candidates this election, maybe they will bring something more to the table. Instead of worrying about which candidate to vote for this year, however, voters need to focus on the real issues for these offices: what these people can truly offer you.

Annette Lawless is a junior in political science, print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



ANNETTE LAWLESS



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Kansans should be proud of their heritage

I love Kansas. I really do. But if I hear one more person tell me, "There's no place like home," they might just have another Civil War on their hands.

If you're anything like me, born and bred in the heartland, a part of you knows, deep down, you really love Kansas. You secretly know all the words to "Home on the Range," and love the sight of wheat blowing in the wind.

But let's get real. It doesn't matter where you are, when people hear you're from Kansas, they ask if you know Dorothy and have a dog named Toto.

The national population must not know much about geography, which is reiterated when someone asks me where Kansas is.

My parents just moved to Virginia, and my mom started a job at a local school. When the students heard she was from Kansas, one little girl asked, "Where in the world is Kansas?"

Why is it so hard to remember there's a big block of land in the middle of the country?

For crying in a bucket, our country is not shaped like a doughnut. There's something in the middle, and it's not

cream filling. Kansas has gotten the smack-down on every topic under the sun, from our educational system to political views. It's time to be honest with ourselves. Our state is suffering from emotional trauma. The only solution is the annexation of the state of Kansas from the union.

The Republic of Kansas. We might need to work on our country's name a bit. Maybe spice it up and add a few more syllables and hyphens.

As enticing as this might sound, I know what you are all thinking.

Will we have to pay exorbitant fees for mailing packages to Nebraska or learn a new national anthem?

Most importantly, whose face will get to be on the new \$1 bill?

Personally, I think we should have a moat around our country with alligators swimming around in it. We'll have a massive wall around the state line with barbed wire and some medieval-looking drawbridges.

I regret to inform out-of-state students they will now be considered international students.

Luckily, you won't have to learn a new language, but you

might be administered a test to ensure you know the difference between corn and maize.

Okay, so an annexation might be a little extreme. We might not be able to keep ourselves afloat for long, especially after importing a bunch of bananas costs us an arm and a leg.

But let's not be last in the pecking order. I know separating ourselves from the rest of the country might be a bit much, but maybe we could try being proud of our state.

Look at what you have to brag about.

Some of the most influential people in U.S. history were from Kansas, including pilot Amelia

Earhart, silent comedian Buster Keaton and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower (technically born in Texas, but we still count him).

Did you know the first Pizza Hut was opened in Wichita or that Sumner County is the wheat capital of the world?

We also have a freakishly huge ball of twine in Cawker City and a grain elevator half a mile long in Hutchinson.

So brush up on your fourth grade Kansas history and be proud of where you come from.

Lacey D. Mackey is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



LACEY D. MACKEY



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Who the heck schedules a test on the night of Valentine's day? Oh, yeah, the "not for love" campaign being run by the math department.

I find it ironic that the Collegian prints a guide on making various mixed drinks on the second page of the paper and then makes another whole section advising us to drink and party less.

Is it incest to run with your brother or sister? Or is it just normal?

Do we really want two politicians, I mean political science teachers, looking over the student body?

Chuck Norris crossed the road. No one has ever dared ask him why. Somebody tell Jackie if she doesn't stop googling my goodies she's going to be in trouble.

I think Shannon's hot.

How did the samurai know that the groundhog was behind him? Some say it was telekinesis.

To the Gamma Phi Beta with the Jeep

Grand Cherokee: This is the guy with the white Pontiac. I think you're pretty hot.

SGA equals group think.

Who's got attitude? You have attitude.

The samurai has total attitude.

Mmm, you smell like beans.

Does anybody else think it's odd that three out of 12 of the Big 12 teams are

operating under acting head basketball coaches?

Indiana Jones couldn't touch Don Johnson with a 20-foot whip.

Indiana Jones' mother was a hamster, and his father smelled of elder berries.

Vibrating rings are banned in Kansas. One more reason why this state scares the hell out of me.

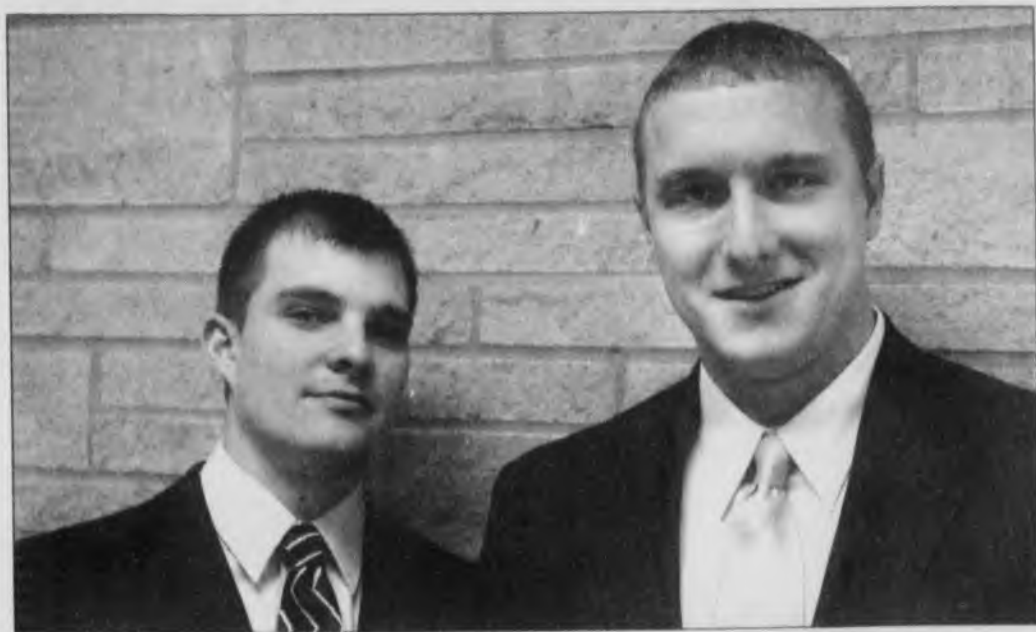
Chuck Norris has counted to infinity twice.

Who goes quail hunting without a bird dog? Dick Cheney.

Women's curling is the best sport on earth, because the U.S. women's curling team is so freaking hot.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Gigstad, Durand plan to eliminate Friday classes for study



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Nick Durand, left, sophomore in construction science, and Chris Gigstad, junior in political science, announce their candidacy for student body vice president and president, respectively. As a part of their platform, they will try to get rid of Friday classes, improve parking and expand the Peters Recreational Complex.

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chris Gigstad and Nick Durand want to do away with Friday classes.

They are not trying to extend the weekend so students can sleep in or party. These candidates for student body president and vice president, respectively, said they want to give students more time for assignments and studying. Teachers could be more available to students with open office hours on Fridays, they said.

"We really want to improve communication with students and teachers," Gigstad, junior in political science, said. "There may be some students that have trouble understanding their teachers, especially if they don't speak English very well. We want to change that."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday classes would be 75 minutes long to meet the required number of hours.

The two, both members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, have several other items on their platform, including updating classrooms, expanding the Peters Recreation Complex, improving parking and increasing student-body unity.

"I've walked into some classrooms where you are lucky to get a projector," Gigstad said. "Everytime you go into the Rec (Complex) this time of year, you can't get on any machine, and we would like to take a good look at parking."

"We have a lot of ideas," Durand, sophomore in construction science, said. "We have always wanted to get involved and make the nec-

essary changes to our university."

Gigstad is an intern at the State Capitol and wants to make politics a career. Durand, TKE's treasurer, and rush and social chairman. They said they want to hear students' opinions.

Gigstad said he and Durand connect with people and want to hear from the entire university, not just the Greek community.

Gigstad said he is not necessarily in favor of making classes bigger but would like to make enrollment easier so students can take the classes they need to graduate.

"We would like to see the students get together more often and really see unity outside cheering on our school at sporting events," he said. "I think we can bring together the student body and become a more cohesive university."

Hauser, Boatman look to improve quality of education

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuition, communication and progress is the mantra for Zach Hauser and Erica Boatman.

Hauser, senior in political science, and Boatman, sophomore in apparel marketing and design, filed Wednesday for president and vice president of the student body.

Hauser and Boatman said they want to provide higher quality education for students.

"A lot of students don't feel they get a lot from their classes sometimes," Hauser said.

"A way we think we can combat that is to work together with faculty to almost bring a graduate-level course experience to the undergraduates."

Boatman said she thinks

this structure will help students gain a more effective educational experience.

"They will actually learn and retain more information," Boatman said.

This proposed change would allow students to achieve a better education for the same price they already are paying, Hauser said.

"We think this is a better approach than just saying, 'hey, tuition is important to us and we will keep it as low as possible,'" Hauser said. "This way, you will get quality for the money you put down."

Hauser and Boatman said they want to provide the student body with Feedback Fridays.

"This is dedicating an hour and a half to two hours a week where we will be available to talk with students one-on-one and say, 'here is what we are working on this

week for you,'" Hauser said. "And then ask, 'how can we serve you better?'"

Boatman said Feedback Fridays will provide accountability and a communication channel students can use.

"This shows that we are approachable," Boatman said. "You hear so much from candidates when they are campaigning, but once they win you don't really hear back from them. We want to provide that to the student body so they can actually be aware we are helping."

Hauser and Boatman said creativity sets them apart from other candidates.

"It's not just about the issues," Hauser said. "It's about finding creative solutions to the same issues and I think that's what we really have here. That's what we think separates us from other candidates."



Erica Boatman, left, sophomore in apparel marketing, and Zach Hauser, senior in political science, announce their candidacy for student body vice president and president, respectively. The two will work to increase communication and progress.

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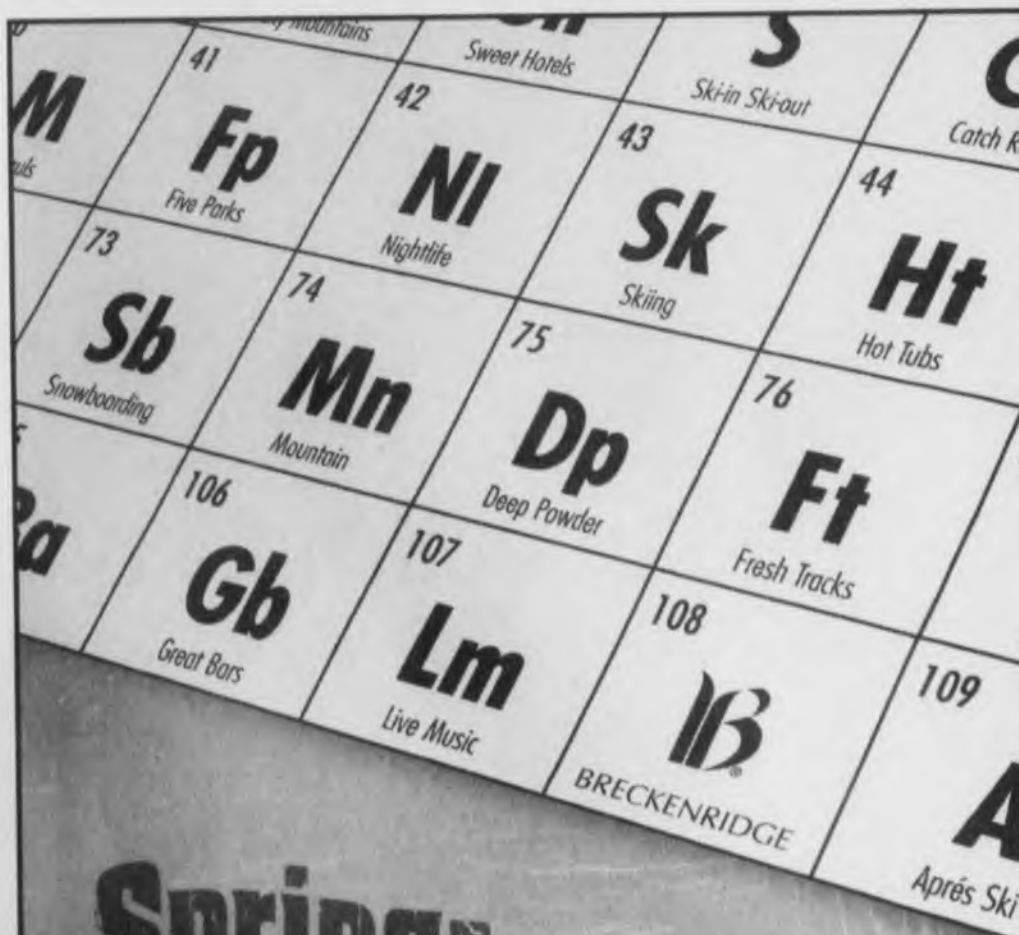
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Team still has high potential

The K-State men's basketball team will attempt to make a run for the NCAA Tournament here in the final weeks of the regular season.

The chances of that happening are about slim to none, and slim might be leaving town shortly.

I once wrote about how I think this team has the potential and the talent to be an NCAA Tournament team, and I will stand here today and say I still believe it has what it takes to be a tournament team.

The Wildcats have all the right characteristics but lately have been lacking something that has led to their losing four out of their last five games.

Coach Jim Wooldridge, who returned Wednesday after a weeklong absence because of neck surgery, said his team has the right attitude going into each game, but believes it lacks something else.

"Their attitudes are not bad. They're just not tough enough," Wooldridge said. "That's all I can come up with. You've just got to make a stop down the stretch or make a free throw — that gives you a better chance to win the ball game."

And lately, K-State has not been able to hit the shots necessary to pull out close victories.

Junior Cartier Martin had a chance to beat Missouri on Sunday with time running out. He got the ball with less than five seconds to play and K-State down, 73-71, but missed a three-point attempt at the buzzer to hand the Tigers the victory.

This is just one example of the team's inability to finish close games, and I don't have enough time to give every single example.

Now don't get me wrong — I am and have been on this team's bandwagon the whole season, but time is running out for the Wildcats to earn a bid in the NCAA Tournament.

The Wildcats have an extremely tough schedule down the stretch, and if they can somehow turn the table, they just might sneak into the tournament.

K-State has home games against No. 6 Texas and No. 22 Kansas and an away game against No. 19 Oklahoma remaining on the schedule.

Now, it is highly unlikely the Cats will upset all three of these teams, but again, I will tell you they have the talent and potential to do exactly that.

The only other option for the Wildcats to make the tournament would be to pick up the automatic bid awarded to each conference champion.

K-State would automatically qualify for the NCAA Tournament if it wins the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

Again, this is highly unlikely because there are some tough teams in this conference and some that are just downright better than K-State.

But I have seen stranger things happen.

So, until I am 100 percent sure K-State is out of the tournament race, I will continue rooting for these guys because I still believe in them, as should all K-State fans.

If it's any consolation, I doubt the Wildcats will get snubbed from the National Invitational Tournament two years in a row, but we'll see.

Cedrique Flemming is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

New beginnings



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State will open the 2006 season when it travels to play a three-game set in Arlington, Texas, in the University of Texas-Arlington Invitational. The Wildcats' first game will be against the hometown team, Texas-Arlington.

K-State baseball starts season with invitational in Texas

By K. Jordan Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2005 baseball season for K-State was one marked with success, as it topped 30 wins for the third time in the last 14 years, including a victory against No. 1 Texas — the 2005 national champion.

Today, the K-State baseball team will open its 2006 season, as the Cats head to the home of President George W. Bush and play a three-game set in the annual University of Texas-Arlington Invitational.

The four teams invited are the Wildcats, Oral Roberts, Illinois State and hosts the Texas-Arlington Mavericks. K-State is the only one of the quartet opening its season this weekend. The other three teams already have opened competition.

Texas-Arlington is the first team the Wildcats will face in their 2006 campaign. The Mavericks don't have a returnee hitting above .300, but Oral Roberts — K-State's Friday opponent — arguably will be K-State's fiercest competitor this weekend, boasting a roster with four starters who are hitting above .400.

Illinois State, the Wildcats' Saturday competition, finished with a sub-.500 record last year at 26-27.

Still, K-State coach Brad Hill isn't taking Illinois State lightly.

"We're not going to change our game," Hill said. "We're gonna go out there and attack their hitters, throw strikes and

Looking back on 2005

■ The Wildcats finished the season at 30-25 (8-19 Big 12 Conference). K-State topped 30 wins for the third time in 14 years.

■ They beat No. 1 Texas, the 2005 national champion, marking K-State's first-ever win against a top-ranked team.

■ Former players Steven Murphy and Terry Blunt were named to All-Big 12 Conference team.

play hard."

This is K-State's first game out, and Hill said he thinks the advantage might lie in the weather, as the Wildcats have had close to 15 practices outside, rather than in a gym.

Physical mistakes because of the cold are tolerable, but mental ones are not as excusable, Hill said.

"I want to see us develop and execute as a team," he said. "We need to play good D (defense), not walk guys, manufacture runs and hopefully on Sunday, we'll be better than we were on Friday."

Hill said the only way to do these things is through game experience, game play and talking through mistakes. With experience on the bump, he said, this is a goal that can be achieved.

The Wildcats have eight pitchers and four of the top-six hitters returning from last season, not to mention 16 promising freshmen and two redshirts.

Sophomore Brad Hutt, senior Adam Cowart and sophomore Chase Bayuk will start games one, two and three. All

three have Big 12 Conference experience, and all three will be on a pitch count, which means the bullpen — like most doctors — will be on call.

Bolstered by seniors BJ Kissel and Bryan Peterson, who have experience pitching late in big games, Hill is comforted by his relievers and is confident they'll execute when called upon, he said.

Hill isn't the only one backing the squad and ready to go.

Sophomore Dan Edwards, a right-handed pitcher, knows the three starters are ready for action and, as a reliever himself, is mentally prepared.

"We go through all kinds of mental and physical drills during the fall to help prepare us for late-game situations. We go over every situation that could happen in a game every day in practice," Edwards said. "So there is no situation that would be new to us."

While some players fear the unanticipated, sophomore catcher Derek Bunker seems unabashed with pre-game jitters.

"We are looking forward to going out and showing everyone else what this team is capable of doing this season," Bunker said. "We have a good mix of starters back from last season and good young guys on the squad, and we are just really excited to go out and get this thing rolling."

The Texas-Arlington Invitational was scheduled to begin Friday and end Sunday, but due to the threat of cold and rainy weather, the dates have been revised.

Loss all but dashes NCAA bid hopes

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and Texas Tech were tied for seventh in the Big 12 Conference entering Wednesday night's game. The line on the contest was two points.

But the game's final score was not even close, as the Red Raiders (13-12, 5-6 Big 12 Conference) dropped K-State 70-56, handing the Cats (13-9, 4-7) their worst loss of the season and moving them to an eighth-place league tie with Missouri.

The defeat makes K-State 1-5 in its last six outings and pushes the Wildcats' road record to 1-6, virtually eliminating K-State's hopes of an NCAA Tournament bid.

Coach Jim Wooldridge was on the sidelines for the first time in a week, after having surgery on his neck to remove a bulging disc, but his presence couldn't provide a spark for the Wildcats, who gave Texas Tech its first win in three games.

Juniors Cartier Martin and Lance Harris scored 15 points each, but the rest of the team's inability to score and 21-of-60 shooting (35 percent) on the game interfered with the tandem's efforts.

Texas Tech had four players in double-digits, including the backcourt combination of Jarrius Jackson (15) and Martin Zeno (11). Jonathan Pfluka tallied a career-high 16 points, and Alan Voskuil also notched a career-high 15, all of which



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Junior Akeem Wright and sophomore David Hoskins walk off the court in disappointment after losing to Oklahoma State on Feb. 4. On Wednesday, K-State lost again, as Texas Tech defeated the Wildcats 70-56.

came from 3-pointers.

The inability to score and 17 turnovers were the main reasons K-State was not able to maintain the lead. The Wildcats had a 9-7 advantage in the first half but an eight-minute drought, poor passing and defense, and 9-of-30 shooting from the field allowed the Red Raiders to go on a 14-0 run, establishing a 21-9 lead.

Texas Tech continued to

score, closing out the first half with a 34-20 lead.

The second half was no different. The Red Raiders stretched a 14-point lead to 20 at 15:33, when they went ahead 24-44. The Red Raiders' largest lead came at 5:30, when they pushed their edge to 62-36.

Harris sparked a 15-2 run with three minutes left in the game by hitting two straight

3-pointers, but it was not enough.

	Texas Tech	K-State
Field goals	23-55	21-60
3-point	10-26	6-17
Free throws	14-16	8-8
Rebounds	7	13
Assists	18	7
Turnovers	11	17

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

OLY | Top American

luge team crashes

CESANA, Italy — The top American doubles luge team of Mark Grimmette and Brian Martin was disqualified after crashing during their opening run Wednesday, eliminating any chance they had of winning a third Olympic medal.

They slid for several seconds, but both were able to walk away apparently uninjured. Both were clearly distraught and disappointed afterward, with Grimmette interrupting himself twice while talking with reporters because he was unable to keep his emotions in check.

Shortly after Grimmette and Martin crashed, the Ukrainian team of Oleg Zherebetsky and Roman Yavinsky were involved in a frightening accident near the finish line. The Ukrainians smashed into the upper wall of the track and then flipped, with the front right runner of their sled breaking off and flying away when they hit with the ice.

Grimmette

They slid for several seconds, but both were able to walk away apparently uninjured. Both were clearly distraught and disappointed afterward, with Grimmette interrupting himself twice while talking with reporters because he was unable to keep his emotions in check.

BKC | Curator, chancellor

also express surprise

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri's chancellor and a member of the Board of Curators

have joined the school president in expressing surprise about the timing of basketball coach Quin Snyder's resignation.

Snyder, in his first public comments since stepping down last week, said Tuesday night that he quit after a member of the athletic department dispatched by athletic director Mike Alden told him his contract would be terminated after the season and that all of the school's top administrators were in agreement.

Chancellor Brady Deaton, who is heading an internal investigation into the handling of Snyder's departure, said Wednesday in a statement that he had been "surprised" to learn of Snyder's resignation last Friday.

Curator Don Walsworth also issued a statement Tuesday saying he "never advocated" having Snyder resign before the end of the season. Walsworth said discussion had emphasized evaluating the coach's performance after the season was over.

BKH | New national

power emerges in Ohio

CINCINNATI — Three years after LeBron James led his high school to prominence before taking his breathtaking game to the NBA, Ohio has another national prep basketball power.

No. 2 North College Hill High School has gone unbeaten this season, despite a schedule loaded with top teams from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and California. The team features O.J. Mayo and Bill Walker, widely considered among the best two or three players in the nation's high school junior class.

On Saturday night, it faces perennial power No. 1 Oak Hill Academy of Virginia at U.S. Bank Arena, with a sellout crowd of about 16,500 expected.



Mayo

OLY | Winter Olympics

medals table

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Norway	1	5	5	11
Russia	4	3	2	9
U.S.	5	2	1	8
Germany	4	2	2	8
China	1	2	3	6
Austria	2	2	1	5
Canada	1	1	2	4
Italy	1	0	3	4

THE EDGE

Thursday, Feb. 16, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7



By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is the first venue to host "Something to Look Forward To: Featuring Abstract Art by 22 Distinguished Americans of African Descent" and will showcase work from a past generation of black artists.

"Something to Look Forward To" pays homage to the talent, vision and persistence of particular black artists who have created dynamic abstract images and objects during extended and successful careers," Martha Scott, administrative officer for the museum, said.

A Pennsylvania museum invited 22 black artists, 60 years and older, to participate in a traveling exhibition. Each artist displays two works, created six to 10 years apart, Scott said.

Bill Hutson, distinguished artist-in-residence at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., and curator for the exhibit, said the show aims to

bring together abstract artists in order to show that there is a black aesthetic to abstract art.

Hutson said the building blocks to the show include style, identity and age. The exhibit is a tribute to honor the endurance of mature artists, he said.

"Like aging athletes, older contemporary artists are expected to throw in the towel," Hutson said. "As we advance into a new millennium, more individuals are living longer, staying active and enjoying a better quality of life than human beings realized during previous centuries."

The exhibit submissions cover several forms of abstract art, including painting, sculpture, furniture and multimedia.

Among the featured artists is Lawrence Compton Kolawole. "Chair" and "Bed" are two pieces created in 1973 and made of blue tempera and wood, according to the pieces' descriptions. They are regal, ceremonial furnishings covered with black and gold leaf sym-

bols that were devised with German linguist and philosopher Gisela Frankenberg, the description said.

Such a large assortment of works in a variety of styles and dimensions can seem like a daunting task to those in charge of securing and setting up the exhibit, said Suzanne Hale, registrar-collections manager for the museum.

"It is not a large show in terms of the number of pieces, but particular objects are large and heavy," Hale said. "The exhibition designer did a great job with set-up."

The show arrived in more than 30 crates — most shows arrive in a small number of crates with numerous works from multiple artists in each crate — each containing one or two pieces of art. The works were sent directly from the individual artists,

Hale said.

"While we were setting up, we were a little crowded in the gallery and storage area," she said.

Hutson assembled the show, including research and artist information, and it was not necessary for the museum to complete background work.

"It's nice to have a packaged show. It makes things much simpler, especially with the museum's expansion," Hale said.

The museum is the first venue to display "Something to Look Forward To," which will travel to various museums and exhibit halls across the country, Hale said. "It is very exciting to be the first location to hold this show," she said.

The show will continue until April 2. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Above: The piece by Sylvia Snowden, made in 1992, is mixed media on canvas. The art, along with other art from the "Something to Look Forward To" show, is on display in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until April 2.

Top left: Alvin Loving, "Time Trip Part Two #8" 2003 Acrylic on rag paper, mounted on Plexiglas.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



Cruise, Holmes deny breakup report

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood lovebirds Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes remain engaged to be married, his publicist said on Tuesday, denying a Valentine's Day report to the contrary.

"It should be known that the story (of a breakup) is 100 percent false," spokesman Paul Bloch said in a statement sent to news agencies in response to the report, from celebrity magazine Life & Style.

"Mr. Cruise and Ms. Holmes are still engaged and are moving forward with their wedding plans, as well as planning for the arrival of their child. Despite the malicious fallacies put forth ... the couple is looking forward to a long and happy life together as a family."

Twice-married Cruise, 43, and Holmes, 27, began dating in April, but far from keeping their relationship low-key, the "Mission: Impossible" star publicly declared his passion for his new girlfriend in a manic, couch-jumping appearance on "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of Feb. 6 - Feb. 12
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. American Idol Fox, Tues., 7 p.m.	31.2
2. American Idol Fox, Wed., 7 p.m.	28.7
3. CSI CBS, Thurs., 8 p.m.	27.4
4. Grey's Anatomy ABC, Sun., 9:32 p.m.	25.4
5. Desperate Housewives ABC, Sun., 8 p.m.	23.5
6. Olympic Winter Games NBC, Sun., 6:30 p.m.	23.2
6. Olympic Winter Games NBC, Sat., 7:30 p.m.	23.2
8. House Fox, Tues., 8 p.m.	22.3
8. Olympic Winter Games Opening NBC, Fri., 7 p.m.	22.3
10. Without A Trace CBS, Thurs., 9 p.m.	20.3

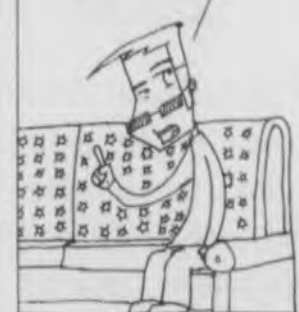
Source: www.ew.com

Halls of College

By Clinton Smith



No, because class is a waste of time and energy, which I could spend elsewhere, such as watching TV or playing videogames.



Searches on Facebook simplify stalking

I'm interested in a guy, so I searched for him on the Facebook (to do some friendly research), and on his wall all of the comments are from different girls. Does this mean he's a player?



LAUREN ROHRER

"Friendly research" my foot. The Facebook has made stalking simple for us for about two years now.

It's cool. We've all had our own questionable mo-

tives for using the site.

Personally, I think there's trouble. If he's got that many female distractions now, who's to say he won't if you ever get together?

Try to find a guy who's only distracted by you. Until then, happy stalking.

I think I might be in love with my best guy friend. He told me that he only thinks of me as a friend. Does that mean there's still some hope, or should I just forget about it?

If that's what he said, it is most likely what he means. The older I get, the more I realize guys aren't as compli-

cated as we would like them to be.

If you really feel that strongly for him, then I am truly sorry. But honestly, the worst thing you can do is try to make the relationship something it is not.

My girlfriend really doesn't like to party, but I do. How can I include her in my weekends?

That's really cool that you're trying. Most guys would say 'screw it' and crack open another.

Have you thought about alternating? Try staying in every other weekend.

If you're willing to com-

promise for her, more than likely she'll do the same for you.

If not, maybe it is time to crack open another.

I already am behind in my homework, and it's the sixth week of classes. I'm lacking the motivation to keep up on my readings. What can I do to keep on the ball?

For me, being on academic probation is pretty damn motivating. But as a veteran Manhattan party girl, I can relate.

If it's hard to think in terms of textbooks, try to think in terms of dollars.

College is one of the biggest financial commitments you will ever make.

Compare the money spent to something a little less abstract: For example, if I spend \$229 on an iPod, I am going to use it to the fullest extent.

You spend thousands on your education, so use it to it's fullest.

That might mean getting a tutor, going to extra labs or (horror of horrors) staying in on a Thursday night.

Lauren Rohrer is a junior in music and theater. You can e-mail her at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Panel discusses evolution theory

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A panel of high school teachers and professors discussed evolution Wednesday afternoon in Fiedler Auditorium.

The conference, titled "Evolution: Facts and Fantasies," was sponsored by Sigma Xi and featured a panel of speakers that included teachers from Olathe East High School and Liberty, Mo., High School.

Professors from K-State's biology, entomology and geology departments also were featured.

Speaking on the topic of scientific literacy, David Rintoul, associate professor of biology, said misinformation from both the Christian right and the delegitimization of scientific methods in favor of other ways of knowing, are major deterrents to the teaching of evolution.

A large number of people in the United States believe dinosaurs existed at the same time humans did, Rintoul said.

"A majority of the country believes Fred and Wilma Flintstone are real," he said.

Postmodernism plays into the hands of Intelligent Design and Creationists, with the post-

modernist belief that scientific methods should be abandoned in favor of other methods of knowing, Rintoul said.

This legitimizes the belief of Intelligent Design theorists that they should be given equal time in the science classroom, he said.

The common statement that evolution is only a theory might be true, Rintoul said, but it draws more debate than other theories, such as cell theory and germ theory.

"We've got theories out the wazoo," Rintoul said.

Evolution is the study of the origin of species and not the origin of life, Rintoul said.

The panel answered questions from both the audience and the moderator, Keith Miller, research assistant professor of geology.

The panel consisted of Rintoul, Brad Williamson, master teacher of biology at Olathe East High School; Albert Frisby, master teacher of biology at Liberty High School; Srinivas Kambhampati, professor of entomology, and Larry Scharmann, professor and chair of secondary education.

Frisby answered one question about the greatest chal-



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Brad Williamson, biology teacher at Olathe East High School, responds to a question as Srinivas Kambhampati, professor of entomology; Larry Scharmann, professor of secondary education; and David Rintoul, associate professor of biology, listen. The panel was part of "Evolution in Action: Facts and Fantasies," sponsored by Sigma Xi.

lenge to the teaching of evolution in public schools.

"I've had students actually get up out of the classroom and walk out," he said.

The biggest challenge in teaching at Olathe East is maintaining religious neutrality, Williamson said.

When asked by Miller about the need to learn evolution, several panelists said evolution ap-

plies to current events as well as health-care needs.

With the avian flu outbreak, there are concerns the virus will mutate and exchange genes with the human flu, Kambhampati said.

If a doctor prescribes antibiotics for 10 days and a person only takes the medicine for seven days, it can create problems, Scharmann said.

Bands bring music, military pageantry

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Black Watch and the Band of the Welsh Guard will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium as part of a six-month tour in the United States.

Thomas Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain, said this performance will be different from the shows normally featured.

"Typically, The Black Watch performs in parade grounds and large fields," he said. "To have them do what they do in an auditorium is very different."

Jackson said The Black Watch and the Band of the Welsh Guard are two separate military branches of the United Kingdom that work together to deliver the performance.

"There will be a great deal of military pageantry," he said. "They will be doing traditional Welsh folk dancing, as well as that of Scotland and England."

The Band of the Welsh Guard is made up of the rare combination of percussion, bagpipes and horns, Jackson said.

"Typically, you can see orchestras, quintets or quartets, but you never see a performing group of this nature with bagpipes and horns," he said. "I'm excited because it is so unique."

According to The Black Watch's Web site, the group's U.S. tour began Jan. 11 and includes 52 performances in 25 States, as well as one in Canada. It listed Manhattan as the only stop in Kansas.

Preceding the performance will be an informational lecture by Gary

Black Watch and the Band of the Welsh Guard performance

When: Friday, lecture at 7 p.m. and performance at 8 p.m.

Where: McCain Auditorium; lecture in McCain 204

How much: Lecture is free and open to the public. Student price is \$13 for balcony and \$15 for orchestra seats.

For more information: Visit www.k-state.edu/mccain.

Mortenson, professor of music.

The lecture begins at 7 p.m. Friday in McCain 204. It is free of charge and open to the public.

Mortenson said he will speak about his knowledge of the group and his personal experiences in London.

"I spent 10 days in London two years ago, and I interviewed another of the Queen's guards, the Irish Guards," he said. "I will be talking about my knowledge of what military bands do, and the services they render in and around London."

In addition, Mortenson said he also will play some examples of military music written over the past century.

Jackson said this performance is important for students to see because it is something they might never see again in their lifetime.

"This group is quite a spectacle because they're so unique," he said. "That's our major objective here at McCain — to give students a wide variety of art foras from many parts of the world. We're fortunate we can have The Black Watch and the Band of the Welsh Guard in the greater Manhattan community."

Rents rise in Manhattan as demand increases

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several Manhattan property managers have decided to raise the rent on their housing.

The price increases might be because of Fort Riley soldiers returning to the community, Larry Hackney, human resources specialist for Manhattan, said.

"It is possible that in recent years Manhattan has begun to develop a lower rent rate because of new rentals being built," Hackney said. "But that's all changing with the influx of soldiers at Fort Riley, turning it around and making more of a demand."

Hackney said he does not remember a general increase in rent in Manhattan in previous years.

"Cost of living is something that routinely has an upward trend, but I don't remember any specific thing driving rent-

al housing cost up in Manhattan in previous years," he said.

Moreen Morgan, property manager for Diamond Real Estate Management, said Diamond Real Estate is raising its rent for next year.

"We are raising rent ranging from \$5 an apartment to \$50 an apartment," Morgan said. "It averages out to be less than 5 percent."

The adjustments are made based on market research and the location and condition of the housing, Morgan said.

"If the house isn't in a very good location, we probably won't raise the price as much," she said.

Garrett James, sophomore in music, said he made the decision to move out of his apartment largely because of high rent. James lives in a one-bedroom apartment and recently found out if he renewed his lease, his rent would increase by \$50 a month.

"The rent was already ridiculously expensive," he said.

Grant Thiessen, junior in social science, said his rent also is going up. Thiessen lives in a six-bedroom house, and the rent is going up \$80 a month.

"We have lived there three years, and this is the first year it's gone up," Thiessen said. "I don't plan on moving out because of it, though."

Lucille Jelinek, owner of Crum's Beauty College, said she is not raising the rent prices on the townhouses she owns and lets.

"We think rent is high enough now," she said. "I'm happy with what I'm getting already."

Jelinek said several Fort Riley soldiers have contacted her for housing.

"Lots of Fort Riley soldiers have been calling in wanting a place and say they have been having trouble finding anything cheap enough,"

she said. "All these big, new buildings were made with the builders thinking they would make money off these soldiers, but these soldiers don't have enough money to pay for that high rent."

Jelinek said she sympathizes with many students who have a tight money situation while attending school.

"These students have a hard enough time trying to get money for rent," she said, "and I don't want to take advantage of students. They are just already so hard up for money."

Hackney said he doesn't know how long students can expect to see an increase in rent.

"It could be a one-time phenomenon that has a long duration," Hackney said. "But buildup at Fort Riley is supposed to continue, so we might see an upward pressure on housing costs for a period of time."

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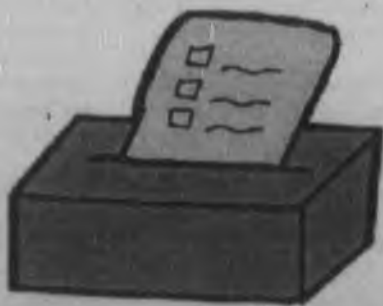
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Seven positions begin April 1, and six positions begin May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs is required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing preferred. 40 hour work week at \$7.90 per hour. Obtain an application at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Court-house Plaza, Manhattan, KS or on line at www.riley-countyks.gov. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity employer.

SO LONG Saloon now hiring wait staff and kitchen staff. Apply in person 1130 Mo.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Co-ed camp in MAINE seeks counselors in Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Adventure, Competitive sports. On Campus Thursday, February 23. Set up interview: call (800)327-3509, e-mail staff@camplare.com, apply at www.camplare.com.

TUTOR: CHEMISTRY and Physics tutor for Riley County High School. Schedule is "as needed" and salary is \$8.00/ hour. Please contact bpultz@usd378.org or (785)485-4000.

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THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team-building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and life guards. We also have several positions in food-service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults.

SPRING BREAK in Cancun, Mexico. Studio unit, we can't use, for rent. \$600, seven days, March 18-25. Must be 21. Call Mary (785)858-4418.

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020
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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MALE Beagle, neutered, Feb. 13th at Westchester Park Apartment complex, no tags. Pick-up at T Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter or call (785)313-5866.

FOUND: UNIVERSITY of Oklahoma ball cap. Nice condition. Found 17th and Leavenworth. (785)410-3193.

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105
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CASTLE | Manhattan couple's garage-door mural painted by K-State art student



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

The castle on the Kildes' garage door is based on Germany's Neuschwanstein Castle, which also is the basis for the Disney castle.

Continued from Page 1

take about three weeks, but because of technical difficulties with the paint, it took about six.

Steve laughed when he recalled how Anthony, a former engineering student, went about starting the mural.

"We told him he didn't have to make it look exactly like it (Neuschwanstein Castle), just kind of like it," he said. "But he went straight off to the library to look it up in books."

The Kildes said Anthony first sketched the castle on onion skin paper and then used an overhead projector to trace the outlines and details on the door and to make sure it was centered and correctly sized.

The mural, which Anthony began in late April, was finished at about the end of May, Anna said.

"The mural has lasted well these last four years," Steve said. "The paint still looks pretty good."

The Kildes said the biggest changes it has brought into their lives is they're now introduced — in Manhattan at least — as "the people with the castle house."

"People also use our house

to give directions all the time," Anna laughed. "But I don't blame them. It is hard to miss."

Anna said one of their favorite memories of the mural involved a love-struck K-State student.

"He must have been 19 or 20, and he just knocked on our door one day," Anna said. "He said his three-month anniversary with his girlfriend was coming up, and he asked if he could set up a picnic in front of our garage."

Steven said he remembered being impressed with the young man's idea.

"Oh, he told us all about it. He wanted to set up a table for two, right in front of our castle and then have a candle-lit dinner — I don't know if he was going to make it, maybe they were going to have pizza or something," Steven said.

The castle-side picnic never ended up taking place, though, Anna said, because of bad weather conditions.

Upon entering castle house, visitors find themselves surrounded by hundreds of different knick-knacks and antiques, many of which are of German origin. The Kildes said they love to collect, but they don't

go off in search of specific items.

"If we like it, we buy it," Anna said. "And if we buy it, it's ending up somewhere in the house."

The couple said the number of items they've accumulated over the years has become something their children tease them about, but they don't mind.

Some items displayed in the couple's living room include a collection of old-style German beer tankards, one of which dates from the 1730s.

Something else one might notice after spending a few minutes at the Kildes' is the number of small clay garden gnomes that peek out from the walls and corners of different rooms.

"I think Steven discovered he really liked them during a trip to Germany," Anna said. "They're all over the place now."

In almost perfect fairy tale fashion, Steven and Anna Kildes were named the 2006 Prince and Princess of the German-American Club of Topeka, of which they are members.

"It is like a fairy tale," Anna said. "We have our castle, and now we have our crowns."

LOANS

Increase could lead to dropouts

Continued from Page 1

borrow \$5,500. Graduate students also will see increased borrowing eligibility.

Additionally, parents who take out loans on behalf of their children will see interest rates increase from 7.9 percent to 8.5 percent, Moeder said.

He said the changes made by the Deficit Reduction Act will affect students as they consolidate loans after graduation because they will have to consolidate at a higher rate.

"When they go into repayment, it will cost them additional money in interest," he said.

Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said the rate increase might have some negative effects on university enrollment.

"It's a pretty substantial increase," he said. "It'll make a difference in the size of a person's payment."

"You'd expect that it'd crowd out some people."

Oldfather said the increase might cause some students to leave college or to take fewer hours each semester and, thus, take longer to graduate.

Moeder, however, said he does not see the rate increase as prohibitive.

"I don't believe our students will be prevented from attending K-State because of the change," he said.

FOUNDER | Local historian reminisces about former university presidents, pioneers

Continued from Page 1

was the only president to have nothing at the university named after him.

Another president mentioned was William M. Jardine, who instructed co-ed students "not to remove bloomers while dancing and to wear skirts below the knee."

Milton Eisenhower, who began his term in 1943, was the man responsible for changing the name from "Kansas State Agricultural College" to "Kansas State University," Jack said.

He closed his speech with information on Annie Pillsbury, whose family were early pioneers, arriving in 1854 to what is now known as Pillsbury

Crossing. One of her poems, "A Wash Day Lyric," was read.

"K-State has been my playground since 1945," Don Slater, Manhattan resident, said. "Lowell Jack did a great job, and I think the world of him. He does his research well, and it's based on fact. History has to be based on fact. If not, it's not really history."

About 35 people attended the speech.

"Any of these people could

have books written about them. I have only skimmed the surface," Jack said.

See a photo opportunity?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Lecture by Bill Hutson

Artist and curator of the
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HITCH



New provision allows drug offenders to receive aid

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New legislation could no longer deny federal education aid from student drug offenders.

Congress has rewritten the Higher Education Act Drug Provision, which states that if a student has a previous or current drug conviction, they will not receive financial aid.

The revision will allow students with a previous drug offense to receive aid, although students who are convicted while in college will lose eligibility.

Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance, said prior to the new legislation, students would have to indicate whether they had a drug offense or not. Then a follow-

up would be done by the U.S. Department of Education.

The school was never given the information and he said there is no way of knowing how many students at K-State have been affected. He said students convicted while in school and who are receiving aid are the two things that need to go together.

"I think this is a good idea because prior to the legisla-

tion there were so many students that were prevented from getting an education because of something they did years ago," he said. "This makes it more possible for students to get a college education."

He said the new bill might not take effect until July 1, 2007, and there will be some time before the Department of Education gives schools

guidance on how to approach the new legislation.

He said 70 percent of students receive some sort of financial assistance at K-State, which adds up to about \$150 million a year.

Tom Angell, campaigns director for the Students for a Sensible Drug Policy, said the SSDP is happy more students are going to be able to get aid, but hopes that other students

will not continue to be left behind.

"I think this will help a small number of people," he said. "Juvenile convictions aren't taken into account, and there are a majority of people who are affected and get convicted while in college."

He said pulling people out of school who are convicted

See PROVISION Page 10

SGA filing deadline today

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is the final day to file for a position in Student Governing Association elections.

Students can print off filing forms from www.ksu.edu/elections or get them from the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

Forms are due by 4 p.m. to OSAS.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator of OSAS, said there are 60 positions available for Student Senate. There also are positions available for college councils, Board of Student Publications, Union Governing Board, president and vice

See SGA Page 10

Web site to update

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and faculty will wake up to a more technologically advanced K-State home page early Feb. 20.

Neil Erdwien, Web technologies manager in computing and network services, said his team will work from midnight to 6 a.m. updating the Web site. Students will still be able to access the entire K-State Web site system while it's being updated, and K-State Online will not be affected.

"If there's any downtime, it'll be about 15 seconds while we restart things," Erdwien said. "At worst, people would notice that some pages have changed and some haven't."

This is the first time in five years the system has been updated.

"I think it's important that we update the Web site periodically and not let it become stale," Erdwien said. "Just so it's always stays fresh and dynamic."

The format will take on a more vertical style with new photos and categories and will prominently feature news and events.

In order to design the new site, Student Services conducted ability testing to get feedback from students, faculty and staff, alumni and even future students in order to create a more useful Web site, said Sharon Morrow, director of

See WEB SITE Page 10

Battle of the Sexperts



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Lauren Smith, sophomore in apparel and textiles, laughs as Ally Hynick, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, tries to pass her condom-covered hands through Smith's hands. Nine teams competed in four rounds of sexual awareness-related games, and a winner was named at the end of the night.

Teams compete in relay, trivia to raise sexual awareness at SHAPE event

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Coochie Snatchers took first place in the Battle of the Sexperts Thursday night in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Second place went to the G Spots. Both groups were part of several competing in three rounds of the event, sponsored by Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators through Lafene Heath Center.

Pheasant Weber, senior in psychology, member of SHAPE and modera-

tor for the event, began the evening with introductions of the competitors and instructed the groups that there was to be no profanity, nudity or outside help in answering the questions asked.

One of the most popular parts of the event was the relay race. Participants wore beer goggles and attempted to take an object out of a bucket and carry it to another bucket.

"My favorite part was the race, because we wore condoms on our hands and we wore beer goggles," Ashley Horner, junior in sociology, said.

Horner and her Kappa Delta sorority sisters Lori Elliott, sophomore in secondary education, and Alexandra Wilson, sophomore in pre-psychology, competed as a group called the Coochie Snatchers.

The race was a favorite with Araceli Hernandez, senior in secondary education, as well.

"It was dizzy," Hernandez said. "It really felt like you were intoxicated or something."

Hernandez was competing with a group known as the G Spots. The group included Sheena Nagaraja, se-

nior in biology; Anna Avila, senior in kinesiology and Angelika Huquley, senior in political science.

The second round consisted of trivia questions about topics such as Sexual Transmitted Diseases and other sexual issues.

One question dealt with condom use and who should remove the condom after sex. The answer was: the person whose bodily fluids are on the outside of the condom.

Answers were gathered from the

See SHAPE Page 10

Senate discusses combination of 2 standing committees

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate introduced the legislation of combining the duties and responsibilities of the Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee with the Academic Affairs and University Re-

lations Standing Committee at Thursday night's meeting.

Legislation also was introduced in regards to making the Student Senate Representative to Faculty Senate the new Student and Academic Affairs Standing Committee chair.

If the committees are com-

bined, there will be a reallocation of senators and interns at the beginning of the 2006-07 Student Senate term.

Senate Operations Committee Chair Brandon Sager said the possibility of combining the two committees has been discussed in the last three or four years.

The proposed legislation will be further discussed at Tuesday's Senate Operations Committee meeting, and Student Senate will take final action on the bills at next Thursday's meeting, Sager said.

Academic Affairs and University Relations Chair

Nacole Boan said combining the two committees would create a constant flow of duties and responsibilities.

"Since Faculty Representative Senate member serves on Faculty Senate Academic Affairs meetings, it will create a better line of communication," Boan said.

Today

High 26 Wind NE 11 mph
Low -1 Feels like 14

Saturday

High 24 Wind NE 11 mph
Low 12 Feels like 6

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Fort Riley mission

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A combat team based at Fort Riley will get a new mission to help train foreign security forces such as those in Iraq and Afghanistan, the Army announced Thursday. Army General Dan McNeil, commanding general of U.S. Army Forces Command, briefed Sen. Pat Roberts of Kansas on the new training mission for the First Infantry Division's First Brigade Combat Team at Fort Riley.

Bush approval

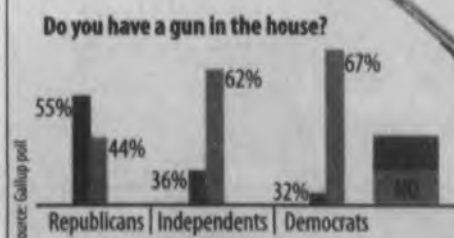
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Texas authorities closed the investigation into Vice President Dick Cheney's hunting accident Thursday without bringing any charges. President Bush said Cheney had handled the situation "just fine." "I'm satisfied with the explanation he gave," Bush said, making his first public comments about Cheney's accidental shooting of 78-year-old attorney Harry Whittington while aiming for a quail.

Gitmo prison

NEW YORK — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Thursday said the United States should close the prison at Guantanamo Bay for terror suspects as soon as possible, backing a key conclusion of a U.N.-appointed independent panel. White House spokesman Scott McClellan rejected the call to shut the camp, saying the military treats all detainees humanely and "these are dangerous terrorists that we're talking about."

Going hunting

Guns and hunting are back in the news this week, with the recent incident in which Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally shot a fellow hunting companion on a Texas ranch.





Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Pouch
4 Burr-Hamilton event
8 Multi-colored
12 Altar
13 Bullets
14 Black
15 "Home Alone" director
17 Paradise
18 Hydrox
19 Wear
20 Revealing
22 Detail
24 Flock
25 Gathers
29 Depot
30 Fuss
31 Buy now
32 Picnic
34 Butterflies
35 Wanders
36 Ford or Hill

DOWN

2 — Annie
3 Architect
4 Knighted
5 Protuberance
6 Ostrich's
7 Section
8 14th
9 —
10 Managed
11 Unit
12 "out"
13 Bracketed
14 word
15 "Mayday!"

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-17

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

CRYPTOQUIP

PS SEVQDZ ZMOPRZDNPYM
HVEHERDZR BDU OMN XEW
PZZ. P NJPUF XEW QDX
JDYM QENPEU RPBUMRR.
Yesterday's Cryptquip: I'VE HEARD ACTRESS
DICKINSON LIKES TO DELIVER PEOPLE
MESSAGES SHE CALLS ANGIE-O-GRAMS.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: S equals F

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



Courtesy art

1. Inherit the Wind
Manhattan High School presents the drama "Inherit the Wind." The play will be at 7:30 tonight and Saturday in Rezac Auditorium on the west campus. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Call (785) 587-2100, ext. 724 for more information.

2. After Hours and movie

After Hours will have "Sex Signals" tonight in the Union Courtyard from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The film "Jarhead" will play at 9:30 tonight, 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1 for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call Union Program Council at (785) 532-6571 or e-mail upc@ksu.edu for more information.



Courtesy art



3. Jazz Brunch

The Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10 St., will have a jazz brunch with the Manhattan Barefoot Dixieland Band from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. The seven-piece band includes Scott Freeby, Paul Hunt, Dean Armstead, Greg Knittel, Brandon Sargent, Keith Wright, and Charlie Sargent. Tickets are \$32 for adults and \$30 for jazz season ticket holders. For more information call (785) 537-4420.

4. The Newlywed Game

The Newlywed Game will be at Manhattan Town Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. KACZ-FM 96.3 is sponsoring the event. Businesses around the community contributed almost \$3,000 in prizes, including a diamond ring from Riddle's Jewelry. Call (785) 539-3500, e-mail vanalles@urbanretail.com or visit www.manhattantowncenter.com.

5. Rock On

April Eyes, Aviator and Noir will play at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St. The F-Bombs will play at 9 p.m. Saturday. Cover charge is \$5 for ages 18 to 20 and \$3 for 21 and older. For more information call (785) 539-7055.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, Feb. 15

■ Danielle Lamar, 511 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 136, was arrested at 10:53 a.m. for failure to appear. No bond set.
■ Tyree Wells, Junction City, was arrested at 11:49 a.m. for forgery, failure to appear, and theft. Bond was set at \$25,000.
■ Earnest Johnson, 415 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested at 2 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process, driving with a suspended license, DUI and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Thursday, Feb. 16

■ Andrew Corum, 3700 Catapla Circle, was arrested at 12:16 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ Dawn Cyphers, Junction City, was arrested at 1 a.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Issachar Anderson, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:41 a.m. for criminal use of weapons. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Steven Benjamin, 2400 Greenbriar Drive, Apt. D, was arrested at 2:20 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$4,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Applications for Student Homecoming Committee are due at 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications are available at the K-State Alumni Center, the Office of Student Activities and Services and online at <http://www.k-state.com/students/homecoming.aspx>.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Ivan Wilkinson's title is the Manhattan Rec superintendent for Parks and Recreation. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Kara Bowman	Colleen Loo	Molly Reiff
Whitney Coen	Lauren Luhrs	Deborah Swann
Helen Dorfmeier	Lindsey Michelson	Shannon Toll
Allison Fogle	Angela Moen	Katherine Warren
Adrienne Galle	Sarah Moll	Whitney Worrell
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Joshua D. Cromer	Matthew R. Novellano
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Chris W. Frakes	Adam K. Richer
Ryan C. Kaman	Keith B. Schaller
Brett D. Kirkpatrick	Scott A. Swain
Eric T. Leftwich	Tyler C. Wisdom

Kansas' state parks receive lowest funding

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas receives the lowest amount of funding in the nation for its 24 state parks, according to an Associated Press report.

Kansas parks have a history of low funding, but the budget cuts made in the last 10 years moved Kansas into the lowest funded position, said Alan Stark, regional park supervisor for central Kansas.

"This is an accumulation of several things," Stark said. "This hasn't happened overnight."

The low funding has had a negative effect on state parks over the last 10 years, but the problem is becoming increasingly severe and the need for new funding is urgent, said Todd Lovin, Tuttle Creek State Park manager.

"We are doing everything we can right now," Lovin said. "And we have been — for years — going by the skin of our teeth a little bit and we are kind of reaching a breaking point. It can't go much further — certain areas of campground are closing and certain facilities are closing."

Lovin said Tuttle Creek is funded mostly by user fees.

"Ten years ago the state general funds made up about 65 percent of overall pay structure," Lovin said. "Now that's down to about 13 percent, which means that our overall budget is made up around 85 percent from user fees."

The money allocated to the parks is getting lower, and the expenses involved with maintaining the parks are rising, Lovin said.

"When I first arrived, our utility bill was about 10 to 12 percent of overall budget, and today that figure is more like 35 percent," Lovin said. "Like anyone in their home we have to pay the high utilities bills and high gas bills — we have to pick up all these additional costs."

The decrease in funding provides a lot of challenges to deal with, Stark said.

"If something breaks, we don't have the money to fix it," Stark said.

"We have reduced the areas we mow, closed areas to vehicles during off-season — this doesn't save much money, but every dollar counts."

The decrease in funding for parks also has affected the parks' employees.

"We have had a high turnover rate because things are tough with salaries," said Stark.

Senate Bill 87 was introduced last year and if passed, it would improve the financial situation of state parks.

The bill states that in addition to the annual registration fees, any applicant for vehicle registration or renewal for a vehicle registered for the gross weight of 16,000 pounds or less shall pay an additional outdoor recreation registration fee of \$4.

Eighty cents would be credited to the local outdoor recreation grant program, and the remainder would be credited to the parks' fee fund.

The bill has not yet been voted on, Stark said.

"This would give us the money we had three years ago," Stark said. "It would really help because it would be a constant stream of money and we would know it was coming in."

Once a resident pays the fee they would get admission to any state park free for one year. This could encourage more people to visit the parks, Stark said.

"Four dollars a year to gain entry to the parks is cheap," Stark said. "This would be helpful for young families, students and people on a fixed income."

A state park provides numerous services to a community and is a great resource for generating money within a community, Lovin said.

"What you do with parks has a tremendous positive affect on the community," Lovin said.

"A great example of that here is the Country Stampede,

For more information
Visit the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks' Web site at <http://www.kdwp.state.ks.us>.

"Ten years ago the state general funds made up about 65 percent of overall pay structure. Now that's down to about 13 percent, which means that our overall budget is made up around 85 percent from user fees."

Todd Lovin
TUTTLE CREEK STATE PARK MANAGER

which brings in millions of dollars for the community."

Lacey Coup, president of Park and Recreation Management Club, said she is not happy with the lack of funding in state parks.

"I think it sucks because we have a lot of good places in the parks but not enough money to really fix these places up," said Coup, senior in park management and conservation.

"These parks bring a lot of good stuff to a community, and it allows for camping and hanging out with family."

Until a financial solution is reached, the parks will continue to deteriorate, Lovin said.

"You can only delay fixing things for so long," Lovin said. "And you can only scavenge and borrow materials for only so long."

"We need to have a stable funding base that provides continuity and the stable base that you need; you can only go so far with the user fees until your visitation is hurt"

Artist addresses race, age issues

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bill Hutson spoke at 4:30 yesterday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art as part of the "Something to Look Forward To" presentation, for which he also is the curator.

In fact, Hutson is the Jennie Brown and Betsy Hess Cook Distinguished Artist-in-Residence for Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Penn.

Hutson was brought in through a joint effort by the Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art, Student Government Association and the Black Student Union, and during his speech, spoke about the artists on display, the individual works and the process of putting the exhibit together.

That exhibit itself features abstract art by African-American artists, but with an added twist — all of the artists are 60 or older.

Hutson, who knows all of the artists featured, spoke of the often-overlooked contributions of African-American artists in the art world.

"Most of the exhibitions we have are white shows," he said. "We don't call them that, but that's what they are."

But the increase of African-American artists over the years, as well as their penetration into teaching at the university level, has brought increased attention



Bill Hutson, Jennie Brown and Betsy Hess Cook Distinguished Artist-in-Residence at Franklin & Marshall College, speaks to attendees about age discrimination against artists who try to receive grants Thursday afternoon in Marianne Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

to their works, he said.

In addition to ethnicity, Hutson spoke of the difficulties facing older artists.

"Our society continues to lean on the issue of youth," he said.

Most exhibits feature works by younger artists, and grants are more difficult to come by for older artists, he said. This can be a challenge for many

who do not mature artistically until later in life.

For those who helped to bring the exhibit, and Hutson, to K-State the experience was a rewarding one.

"The exhibit was one of those serendipity things," said Kathrine Schlageck, Education and Public Services Superintendent for the Beach Museum of Art.

New class to target snowboarders, skiers

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beginning in March, Peters Recreation Complex will offer a class that could help students with their spring break plans — but not by getting their bodies beach-ready. Instead, the newest BOSU class will be geared toward those who choose to hit the slopes.

"We've already been offering BOSU sessions on a six-week basis, and that's for an overall fitness-type class," said Amber Long, assistant director of fitness at the Rec Complex.

The newest BOSU class will use the principles of balance, strength and flexibility training

specifically to help those interested in skiing or snowboarding, Long said.

"It's going to be a one-hour, one-time thing," Long said. "The work will be balance, quickness, strength and agility, which is really beneficial for skiers and snowboarders."

Long also said because the workout is presented in a class format, some people might think it is more of an aerobic-type class, which it isn't.

"People see aerobics as being more rhythmically driven," she said. "This isn't — it's more like athletic training, which can appeal to and benefit both men and women."

"This will be my first time

skiing," Ashley Klich, junior in architectural engineering, said of her upcoming spring break plans. "I think (the class) would be worth a shot, definitely, especially if it targets the muscles you're going to need out there."

Rec patrons can sign up for either the 5 p.m. March 5 or 8 p.m. March 7 session in the administrative office.

"The class uses the ball — it's actually like half of a ball — and they do exercises to help with balance, strength, and flexibility," said Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services.

Long will teach the class, which will cost \$5 per session.

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
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TO THE POINT Education Act should address all felonies

Congress made a good move in re-writing the Higher Education Act Drug Provision. People change, and getting an education after making such a change could be extremely beneficial to them.

However, this change doesn't go nearly far enough. Singling out a specific crime to remove financial aid is ridiculous. This provision should be all-or-nothing, with content not being a factor.

Why should it matter if you're doing drugs? As long as you maintain good grades, there should be no problems. Besides, alcohol can have just as bad of an affect on grades as anything else.

If the government is more concerned about keeping upright citizens in college, there are less intrusive ways of doing this. Take how easy it would be to change drug offenses to any felony. Students wouldn't continue to lose aid due to a misdemeanor, while the provision would still have the same affect on all felons.

If punishing any felony this way in Kansas is too strict, the provision should be removed. We have established these crimes as being the worst, and if any, they deserve this punishment.

The small step Congress has taken is at least a step in the right direction. While we applaud the effort, we should also remember that there is much more that should be done.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
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Spring break angst

Spending week off at home has its advantages

In my younger years, I was fairly knowledgeable in the areas of international airports and not drinking the water in Mexico.

My parents loved to travel, and during Christmas, summer, or spring breaks, we would occasionally do a decent amount of it. Compared to the unrelenting cold wind of southwest Kansas, the sunny beaches of a more southern region were much more desirable.

This usually meant Mexico or some palm tree-laden island deep in the Caribbean Sea.

I'll say it before you can — yes, I was a little spoiled.

It was great, though; all I was required to do was drag my own luggage through the airport, and even that had wheels. Sun, sand and all the guacamole I could handle.

Then, that horrible moment came when I grew up. All of the sudden, my parents weren't quite so anxious to dole out money for a few days of relaxation, especially since I didn't want them to go with me.

Working part-time as a waitress doesn't buy many airline miles, I quickly discovered.

Therefore, when spring break rolls around in that much-anticipated, glorious week of March, you can find me gazing at ridiculously good-looking bronzed men playing volleyball and viewing vast amounts of co-ed games featuring little clothing and whipped cream.

On MTV, in my living room in good old, unrelentingly windy southwest Kansas.

But as I sit in class and listen, to everyone else's planned escapades to Padre, Cabo, Cuba, God knows where; I have come to a conclusion.

Staying home for Spring Break is better anyway.

And yet you scoff. Therefore, to pull you over to my side of the fence, I have graciously compiled a plethora of reasons

why my fellow non-travelers and I are the smart ones of the bunch.



MEGAN MOLITOR

First of all, the money issue. While many of my peers are off spending their hard-earned cash on plane tickets and all-inclusive resorts, I will be taking the more frugal path.

My money will be spent on gas for the ride home, bags of Cheetos, issues of Cosmo and Glamour, and perhaps even a box of those really good sugar cookies with an inch of pink frosting on them that I love so much.

So when you Spring-Breakers return tan, refreshed and broke, I will laugh and throw my saved money into the air and dance around in it, like they do in movies.

Secondly, the issue of disease. Do you realize how many germs and unknown ailments exist outside of United States' borders? I still shiver in remembrance of an unpleasant experience I had eating ice from my glass of soda at a restaurant in Cancun that kept me bed-ridden for the rest of the trip.

And that was simply from ice, which is common in any country. Imagine the infections and viruses existing in more complex items, like burritos or iced tea. That in itself is enough to keep me on my couch for the week as opposed to risking my life for a few days of a salt-filled ocean breeze.

My third and final reason for anti-spring breaking is one that should be obvious to all of us. Very rarely is an entire week thrown in our laps,

and provides a great excuse for — you guessed it — extra studying. When my grades skyrocket as a result of seven days of hitting the books, and the rest of the world has nothing to show for it but a sunburn, it is my sincerest hope those people are filled with immense amounts of regret.

Perhaps this is only my bitter rant of dreams of a Spring Break

better spent. No, no "perhaps"; that's pretty much what it is. So I wish you well, spring-breakers, and drink a Piña Colada for me, as I drink a Pepsi on my lonely living room couch.

Megan Molitor is a freshman in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Blasphemy may hinder spiritual progression

I've learned that my friends and I can do anything or nothing and still have a "productive" time.

This was the case one day when I was watching TV with one of my buddies.

We were watching a show featuring David Blaine. He was doing some pretty impressive stuff, pulling off things as if he had external assistance. A few could even consider his magic tricks to be "miracles."

As a side note, I don't think I would place myself in that category. Where some might see miracles, I see something that is highly improbable.

But, in this existence that I believe contains infinite possibility, it seems only inevitable that highly improbable situations will, in fact, occur.

I call these occurrences something: coincidence. However, I do believe in miracles, but probably not in the traditional sense. I think a miracle is the willingness to see the common in an uncommon way.

Anyway, my friend, who we'll

consider to be moderately religious, said about David Blaine, "This guy thinks he is the Messiah." He was disturbed by the magician's supposed belief about himself.

I tried to evaluate why this bothered my friend so much. I determined it was because sacrilege has gone against what he has been taught. The indoctrination of principles and values of his religion has prescribed that blasphemy is bad. Further thought on the matter is unnecessary because the value is already firmly established.

In response to my friend's comment, I asked, "Is there anything wrong with him thinking he is the Messiah, aside from blasphemy?"

He didn't say anything right

away.

Let me just mention before moving on, I would say that I am spiritual, but not religious. Because of this, blasphemy doesn't really bother me. For me, the division between spirituality and religion is organization. Religion consists of a belief system that has members. Spirituality is an individual continuous process in search of the truth — one I hope never stops. I enjoy the process because it is tailor-made.

That being said, my friend and I started to argue about the concept of people believing that they were the Messiah.

I contended that even though they might be committing blasphemy, it says nothing about their ethical foundation, which could be morally sound. The focus on whether people are

divinely ordained detracts from what their words or actions are actually saying.

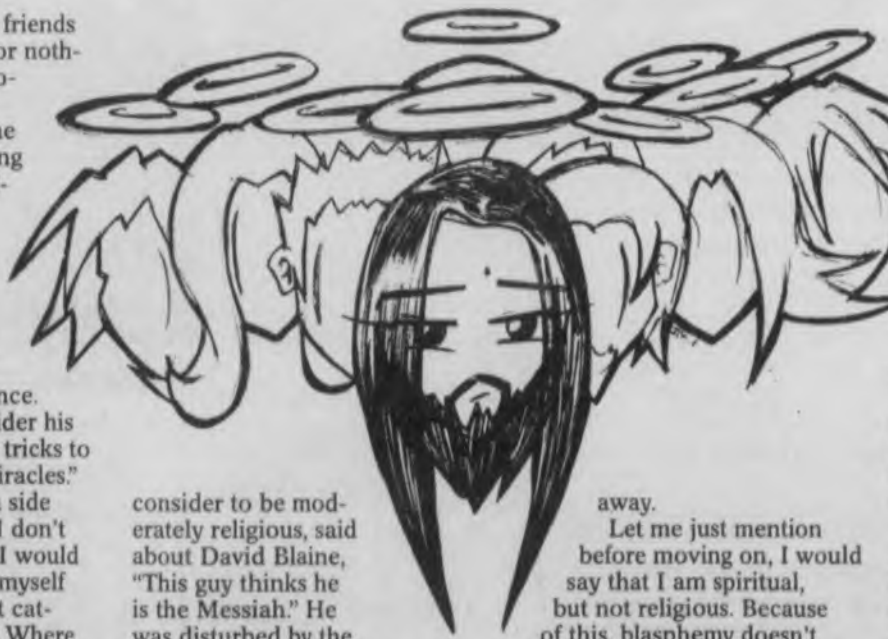
I explained how I thought that was the problem with religion, because so much focus is directed on the medium — the Prophet or the Holy Book — that the message gets lost. They are all saying the same thing anyway: Live in harmony. Does origin really matter?

Our argument was gaining volume as we both tried to extend our points. It is possible an observer could have heard our verbal altercation.

Suddenly, there was a knock on the door that forced my friend and I to suspend our dialogue that appeared to be getting nowhere. I turned the handle and opened the door to find no one visibly present. However, I noticed a folded piece of paper lying on the "welcome" mat.

I opened it and saw a single sentence written in pencil. In the most ordinary writing, it said, "There is an old story that, if we were to treat every person we met as if they were the Messiah, then it wouldn't make any difference if they weren't."

Cody Holub is a senior in electronic media. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



CODY HOLUB

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Mother Nature is such a tease, leading me on with her sunny smiles then turning all frigid after I slip into something more comfortable.

Hey remember that one time we were studying in a quiet part of the library and you came in yelling "Group projects: stay on the 2nd floor."

With all this media hype, maybe we should initiate a national Cheney day where we can all come outside to shoot one of our good friends.

My roommate wants to know if Jesus was hot.

We all know the magic word is please, as in the sentence, "Please don't kill me." Too bad Chuck Norris doesn't believe in magic.

Wow, my teacher just asked me if I like marijuana.

Annette Lawless and Abby Brown-back for student body president and vice-president. Combine the name, and they can run a "bra-less" campaign.

Annette Lawless, I love you. And thank you for voting against that damn clock tower.

Hey, Hauser, great platform. Instead of saying that "a lot of students don't feel like they get a lot from their classes," maybe you should try actually going to class?

No really. There's a renegade shortbread Indian hunting my frosted buffalo animal crackers.

Lacey D. Mackey, those were atrocious arguments in defense of your incompetent state of Kansas. I step on your pride.

I love it when my teachers are sick because my classes get cancelled.

Whenever my roommate shaves, it looks like a hamster exploded in our sink.

I farted on Kappa Delta's carpet — twice.

I would just like to say happy Valentines day to Andrew. I love you. Love, H.

What do you do when everyone's at Chapter and you have nothing to do? Go to Wal-Mart. I missed the turn to Sonic like the retard that I am.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatedcollegian.com for the full version.

University remains secure in contract with Pepsi

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several universities across the nation are taking action to sever their contracts with Coca-Cola because of alleged human rights violations in its South American bottling plants, according to a Feb. 2 Vanderbilt Hustler article.

According to the same article, one of the most serious allegations against the global soft drink company includes the murder of a Coca-Cola plant worker in a Colombian factory.

Activists remain concerned that Coke refused a third-party investigation, and instead funded its own investigation, the article said.

K-State, however, established a contract with PepsiCo on Jan. 10, 2000.

"If KSU happened to have had a contract with Coca-Cola, would the university have reconsidered their deal in light of these allegations? Yes, but only if student groups like SEA pushed a successful campaign," said Becky Clark, senior in biology and vice president of Students for Environmen-

tal Action. "You could say I feel better that we have a contract with Pepsi rather than Coca-Cola."

Before K-State's contract with Pepsi was established, university officials negotiated with representatives from both Coke and PepsiCo, and found PepsiCo offered the better contract, said Keith Ratzloff, assistant vice president at the controller's office.

The main reason K-State chose to enter into a contract with PepsiCo over Coke was the fact that Pepsi was willing to contribute for a higher rate, which means more money for the university, Ratzloff said.

The contract is set to expire on June 30, 2010.

Another provision specified in the contract is PepsiCo must pay K-State at least \$335,000 annually – if this much money is not made from sales, the company must make up the difference itself.

Since 2000, K-State has earned an annual average of \$450,000 from this contract. This money benefits various on-campus entities and organizations. Hale Library is one of the main beneficia-

ries of these profits.

"We wanted to make sure the money was used appropriately because, obviously, the majority of the product is sold to students," Ratzloff said. "We're sensitive to the fact that that money ought to come back and be used for academic purposes. To us, the most central beneficiary would have been the library," he said.

K-State received a payment of \$1 million on the day the agreement became effective, which was allocated to the Library Operating Endowment. The Library Operating Endowment also receives a payment of \$400,000, which is paid on Jan. 10 of each year.

An allocation of \$137,500 also benefits Intercollegiate Athletics for signage pursuant to contract and PepsiCo provides a minimum of \$50,000 to marketing and promotion annually.

K-State also receives a 50-percent commission on all vending machine sales and a 14-percent commission on all snack vending machine sales.

According to the contract, individual agreements were made to

accommodate each campus entity.

For example, the K-State Student Union and Bramlage Coliseum each have individual agreements, Ratzloff said.

The Union is one of the largest consumers of Pepsi products. When such campus entities purchase Pepsi products for retail, they are buying at reduced prices, which allows soft drinks to be sold cheaper on campus.

"That's why, in the Cats Den Convenience Store, the 20-ounce bottles are cheaper than in other places around town," said Bill Wisdom, assistant director of retail at the Union, said.

When a business comes into the Union, such as Subway or Burger King, which have contracts with Coca-Cola, the business must work with K-State in accommodating the PepsiCo contract, Wisdom.

"One of the trade-offs we had with Pepsi is that they wanted a presence, and an exclusive presence on campus," Ratzloff said. "In order to get that, they paid the price."



Courtesy art

Director: CASA needs male, African-American volunteers

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunflower Court-Appointed Special Advocates, Inc. is in need of male and black volunteers.

"The next round of CASA training sessions begin Monday night.

Sunflower CASA Executive Director Jayme Morris-Hardeman said about 10 percent of Sunflower CASA's 113 volunteers are men, and there is only one black volunteer.

In 2005, Sunflower CASA served 145 children, of which 50 percent were male and 21 percent were black.

"It would be nice to have a volunteer pool that is more representative of the children we serve," Morris-Hardeman said.

CASA is comprised of volunteers who serve as advocates for abused and neglected children who are in the court system, Morris-Hardeman said.

By serving as mentors, volunteers also investigate the circumstances of the child's life so the judge can make the best decision for the child, she said.

"We have some children whose cases started the day they were born and some that started when they were 17, so we see it all," Morris-Hardeman said.

For about 10 hours a month, volunteers spend time with the children in their cases to find out different aspects of their lives.

This is done by spending time with the child and also

speaking to other people in the child's life, Morris-Hardeman said.

"All of the information is to advocate what is best for the child," Morris-Hardeman said. "Volunteers are also trying to get the information together for the judge so he can make the best decision for the child."

During training, potential CASA volunteers will learn about the court system and will have the chance to write a court report, Morris-Hardeman said. Attorneys, social workers, current CASA volunteers and other guest speakers also will speak each night of training.

Morris-Hardeman said volunteers must be at least 18 years old and must pass a Social Rehabilitation Services child abuse background check and FBI criminal background check. Volunteers also must be able to commit one year to the program since the average case length is a year-and-a-half, Morris-Hardeman said.

"We do have co-CASAs on cases, so in case someone is gone for the summer or study abroad, their partner will take over the case when they're gone," she said.

While all academic majors are eligible to volunteer, Morris-Hardeman said it is good career experience for social work, family studies, education, criminology and pre-law majors.

"It allows you to get real-life experience and see what you would be doing in your careers," she said.

Bria Taddiken, senior in

CASA Volunteer Training

When: 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, starting Monday and ending April 24
Where: 621 Humboldt St.
For more information: Call (785) 537-6367, or visit CASA's Web site at <http://casa.manhattankans.org>.

political science, said she has been an active volunteer with CASA since September and volunteers about three hours a week.

Taddiken said she began volunteering at CASA after her academic adviser recommended it.

"There are a lot of kids who need someone to speak up for them on their behalf, so I signed up," she said.

Taddiken said in past cases, she has done craft projects, watched movies and gone on other social outings with the children.

"We're able to really see what these kids are like and what the best situations would be for them," Taddiken said. "We serve as the ears and eyes for the kids."

Abbie Adams, development director for CASA, said volunteering for CASA gives students and community members a chance to make a difference in the community.

"There are problems in the world, but community members can make a difference right here by giving a little of time for kids," Adams said. "Volunteers can make sure they are well-represented and spoken for in court."

Ad hoc chorus to perform Saturday through combined production

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center and Side By Side Theatre and Music will co-produce the community ad hoc chorus performance of Fauré's "Requiem" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Shauna Tominey, program and marketing director for the center, said an ad hoc chorus is open to all members of the community.

"A community sing-along is an easy way to look at it," Tominey said.

Penny Senften, executive director of the center, said ad hoc performances are difficult because there are few rehearsals. But she said the difficulty makes the performance that much better.

"(We have) people who are extremely competent singers, especially because there isn't time for people to sit down and read the music," Senften said.

Tominey said a requiem is a musical mass for the dead,

usually featuring a vocalist, a chorus and an orchestra. She said Fauré's "Requiem" is different than most requiems, because it is not a dark piece about the sadder side of death.

Reginald Pittman, associate professor of music, said Fauré described his requiem as more of a celebration of life, rather than a mourning of death.

"My requiem is said not to express any sense of terror in the face of death," Fauré once said.

"Someone called it a lullaby of death. But that's how I feel about death – a happy deliverance, a yearning for the joys of the afterlife, rather than a painful passing away."

Pittman will conduct the chorus, along with accompanist William Wingfield, instructor of music. Pittman said there are no qualifications to participate in the chorus.

"(There is) just a desire to learn quickly, since we only have two rehearsals," Pitt-

Rehearsals for ad hoc chorus

When: 7 to 9 tonight, 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Where: McCain 204

How much: Admission to the performance is free. A \$5 donation at the door is requested.

man said

Senften said all aspects of the production will make it an enjoyable experience.

"Reg (Pittman) is a very, very good conductor," Senften said. "We have William Wingfield, the campus accompanist, and excellent singers. So we've got the best. You've got all the ingredients."

Pittman said he enjoys working with the chorus because people usually do not have this opportunity.

"This gives me the opportunity to work with the local talent in Manhattan and together perform music that we don't often have the opportunity to perform or hear," he said.

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SPORTS

Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, Feb. 17, 2006

K-State looks to turn things around against Colorado

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time the K-State men's basketball team prepared to play Colorado, second place in the Big 12 Conference was on the line.

Now, the Wildcats are struggling to stay alive in the Big 12 standings.

After Colorado defeated the Wildcats on 79-75 Jan. 28 in Boulder, Colo., the two teams have headed in opposite directions.

K-State (13-9, 4-7) has lost five of its last six games, while Colorado (17-5, 7-4) enters Saturday's contest on a two-game winning streak and tied for third in the Big 12.

Most recently, Colorado defeated No. 19 Oklahoma 84-75 Wednesday in Boulder.

K-State, on the other hand, is trying to rebound from a 70-56 loss to Texas Tech on Wednesday — its second double-digit loss of the season.

Coach Jim Wooldridge returned to the K-State sideline

wearing a neck brace Wednesday, one week after he underwent neck surgery.

The Wildcats did not give Wooldridge much reason to smile against Texas Tech, as they shot 35 percent from the field and turned the ball over 17 times.

K-State, tied for eighth in the Big 12 with Iowa State and Missouri, will try to slow down a Colorado team that leads the conference in scoring at 80.6 points per game.

Sophomore shooting guard

K-State vs. Colorado

When: 12:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Radio/TV: 101.5 KROK-FM/ESPN Plus
For ticket information, call (800) 221-CATS or visit www.k-statesports.com.

Richard Roby is Colorado's leading scorer with an average of 18.6 points, good for fourth in the conference. Roby ranks in the same spot as K-State's junior forward Cartier Martin, who also averages 18.6 points.

Colorado has made more 3-

pointers (196) than any other Big 12 team. The Buffaloes also are No. 1 in blocks (6.9 per game) and rank second in rebounds (41.6 per game) and assists (17.5 per game).

The last time the two squads squared off, Martin had a game-high 24 points on 7-of-15 shooting, while junior guard Lance Harris broke out of a shooting slump with 23 points on 10-of-12 shooting.

Roby led four Buffaloes in double digits with a team-high 18 points.

Back from break

Wildcats travel to Lincoln to meet up with Huskers

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats used their bye week to recuperate from a 71-66 loss to Iowa State on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum and to prepare for the stretch run of the Big 12 Conference season.

"It was a great opportunity for us to regain our focus and work on the things we needed to," freshman Shalee Lehning said. "We have our last four games, so we can really focus on finishing strong, and we are all rested up and ready to go."

The Wildcats (17-6, 7-5) will begin that four-game run by traveling to Lincoln, Neb., to take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers (13-10, 5-7) on Saturday.

Freshman Danielle Zanotti said the time off was beneficial for the Wildcats, who have gone 1-1 since facing the Cornhuskers Feb. 4.

"I think it was a time to re-motivate, time to rest and time to refocus," Zanotti said. "Now, we just have to go out there and prove we are a team that can contend for an NCAA bid."

In their previous meeting, the Wildcats had four players in double figures — led by sophomore Kimberly Dietz with 19 points — downing the Cornhuskers 71-64 in Manhattan.

Nebraska is 1-2 since losing to K-State but are coming off a 65-57 win against Kansas on Wednesday in Lawrence.

Juniors Jessica Gerhart and Keira Hardy led the way for the Cornhuskers against the Jayhawks by combining for 33 points. Freshman standout Kelsey Griffin was held to just five points against the Jayhawks, but the two-time freshman of the week is averaging 14.5 points per game.

Coach Deb Patterson said Nebraska will look to build off of its momentum from Wednesday.

"They're good at home, they played us well at home, they're extremely physical, and Griffin is one of the best post-players around right now in the league," Patterson said. "Between she (Griffin) and Hardy and them playing at home, we know we have a challenge on our hands."

Although K-State is coming off a loss and going on the road, the Wildcats have still won three of their last four games that have come after a loss.

Lehning said K-State focused on a number of things during its week off.

"We really have to focus on defense and our intensity," Lehning said. "Just working hard and having fun, because it's something that we really haven't been doing lately and we are really going to focus on these two games to really try and compete for 40 minutes of a game and not just be a first-half team."

K-State at Nebraska

When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bob Devaney Center, Lincoln, Neb.
Radio: 1350-AM KMAN



Freshman guard Danielle Zanotti puts up a shot over a Nebraska defender at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats will try to improve their record to 18-6 when they travel to Nebraska on Saturday.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BBC | Roudy, Wiley lead K-State to 13-3 win

Joe Roudy and Byron Wiley each collected a career-high four hits, including homers, as K-State won its season opener 13-3 over Texas-Arlington Thursday evening at Clay Gould Ballpark. K-State collected 18 hits on the night, which included seven doubles and two home runs, as the Wildcats gave coach Brad Hill his first season-opening win with the Wildcats.

Roudy finished 4-for-5 with three runs and two RBI, while Wiley, a freshman, drove in five runs and scored two on his career debut night as a Wildcat. Freshman Tyler Link added two hits in his debut, while Cris Tapia finished 3-for-5 with three RBI. Sophomore Brad Hutt (1-0) picked up the win after 6.0 innings.

EQU | Equestrian to compete in 2 shows

The K-State equestrian team will head to St. Louis today to compete in two Hunt Seat shows. The Wildcats will compete in one show on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. and one on Sunday at 9 a.m. at Washington University.

The Wildcats will be one of eight teams riding this weekend. They will be competing against Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois, Washington University, Illinois State, Missouri State, Northwest Missouri State and Augustana. The Wildcats also will have 32 riders in competition this weekend.

The Associated Press

OLY | Wescott brings home gold for America

Suspended in midair, Seth Wescott's biggest worry was making sure he didn't land on top of his opponent and crush him. Not exactly a typical Olympic moment.

Then again, snowboard-cross isn't a typical Olympic sport.

The American racer missed Slovakia's Radoslav Zidek on that tight landing Thursday, then passed him for the win in the Olympic debut of the wild sport of snowboard-cross.

For that, Wescott earned a gold medal. Everyone else got warm compresses and aspirin.

OLY | Russian athlete ejected, stripped of medal

Russian biathlete Olga Pyleva was thrown out of the Olympics and stripped of her silver medal Thursday for failing a drug test.

The first athlete caught for doping at the Torino Games. Pyleva, who won silver at the 15km event Monday, was scratched just before the start of Thursday's 7.5km sprint, in which she was considered a leading medal contender. She also won gold and bronze medals at the 2002 Salt Lake City Games.

A hastily-convened, three-member IOC panel found Pyleva guilty of a doping violation. She had tested positive for the banned stimulant carphedon in a urine test after Monday's race.

NHL | Tocchet's N.J. court appearance is waived

At the request of defense attorneys, the first court appearance has been waived for former NHL star Rick Tocchet and two others accused of participation in a multimillion-dollar gambling ring.

Tocchet, as well as New Jersey state trooper James Harney and James Ulmer, were scheduled for a first appearance and arraignment Tuesday before Burlington County Superior Court Judge Thomas Smith in Mount Holly, N.J.

The hearing was expected to be largely procedural.

Track team readies for competition

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track team will be host to a final meet this Saturday to tune up for the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships. The KSU Open will begin at 10 a.m. at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats hope to continue their record-breaking ways into the Big 12 Championships.

Senior Shunte Thomas broke her own school over-sized track record in the 400-meter dash last week at the ISU Classic in Ames, Iowa, with a time of 53.36.

Thomas is a native of Coral Springs, Fla.

Senior Christian Smith is one record-breaker who comes to mind. Smith, who was named the Big 12 Athlete of the Week on Feb. 7, broke a 20-year old national collegiate record in the men's 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:19.57. The time has been accepted by Track and Field News as a national record.

Another record broken this season was by Breanna Eveland. The senior pole vaulter leapt to a height of 14 feet, 1.25 inches at the Sevine Husker Invitational on Feb. 4. Eveland, a native

of Grand Rapids, Mich., reset her own school record with the jump and is the first woman in K-State history to jump over 14 feet in the pole vault.

Another senior, Kyle Lancaster, cleared 7 feet, 2.5 inches in the high jump at the Husker Invitational to win the event, beating out three other All-Americans. Lancaster cleared the height on his first attempt, while the other competitors cleared it on their second or third attempts. Lancaster has cleared seven feet in the high

Thomas deserves HOF nod

Former Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas should be in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The late Thomas' family deserves to be invited to Canton, Ohio on Aug. 5-6 for his induction.

But for a second straight year, D.T. was overlooked. For a second straight year, Thomas' loved ones are left wondering if and when the invitation will come.

Thomas had a brilliant career for the Chiefs, though it was cut short by a serious auto accident on Jan. 23, 2000.

Less than a month after being paralyzed from the chest down, Thomas died of cardio-respiratory arrest from a massive blood clot in an artery between his lungs and heart.

I remember where I was when I heard the horrible news. It will always be etched in my mind. Thomas had just turned 33 years old.

Before Coach Dick Vermeil arrived on the scene, the Chiefs were a defensive team. This might be hard to grasp, but Kansas City was as dominant on defense in



MARK POTTER

See MEET Page 10

See THOMAS Page 8

THE EDGE

Friday, Feb. 17, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7



Afternoon acts



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Audience members watch as Jefferson Cox, senior in theater, Laura Strugar, senior in theater, and Scott Mulryan, senior in theater, act out their roles in "The Adventures of Captain Neato-Man."

ABOVE: Captain Neato-Man, played by Jefferson Cox, senior in psychology, left, shows off his "special weapon" to Larry/Horatio, played by Scott Mulryan, senior in theater, as they perform the play "The Adventures of Captain Neato-Man" on Thursday as part of the Lunchbag Theater in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Drama students entertain lunch-time audiences at Purple Masque Theatre

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those who made it to Purple Masque Theatre Thursday afternoon were able to witness the antics of Captain Neato-Man and his potential sidekick Larry, also known as Horatio, during the first installment of Lunchbag Theater presented by the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance.

The Lunchbag Theater production is a series of lunchtime shows by theater department students that are written, directed, produced by and star drama students. The shows are created and rehearsed in a span of four weeks and are then open to the public on most Thursday afternoons for free.

John Richards, senior in psychology, directed the first show and purchased much of the set

on a limited budget. He said he was pleased with the first production.

"It was a really good turnout, I thought, with three fourths of the seats full," Richards said. "Hopefully, the others will have crowds like this one."

The first show centered on the character Larry, who answers a newspaper ad looking for a job as a typist. The ad lands him in the house of Captain Neato-Man, who tries to convince Larry to be his sidekick, nicknamed "Horatio."

Richards said the students will see quality entertainment.

"It is an opportunity for people get to see good, one-act theater for free," Richards said. "People who come in get to see theater at its basic guts."

Richards said he was pleased with the performance of his cast, and said a show of this type was a difficult techni-

cal challenge.

"A show like this can be hard with the few lighting and sound cues we have," he said. "We wanted it to have some realism, but it needed to have a very comedic and fake sense at the same time."

Jefferson Cox, senior in psychology, starred as Captain Neato-Man and spent much of his time on stage dancing around in super-hero tights while trying to convince Larry to join his crusade against evil.

"I thought the show went really well," Cox said. "This was a play we've wanted to do for a while, so we were all very intent on doing it."

Scott Mulryan, senior in theater, starred as Larry and said the show was fun to perform.

"Since a majority of us are upperclassmen we've worked together before, so there is a



Trixy, played by Rebecca Morphis, sophomore in theater, cheers out as she suggests getting married to Horatio.

trust and comfort factor in our performances," Mulryan said. "We perform the show and get critiqued by our classmates before showing it to the public."

Ryan Bruce, senior in ap-

parel marketing and design, said he enjoyed the show.

"The show was very enjoyable and tremendously funny," Bruce said. "For a Lunchbag performance, it was great fun."

'Curious George' provides nonstop fun, solid animation

"Curious George"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

"Curious George" is a mellow but amusing film that perfectly captures the spirit of the children's novels.

The film follows the Man in the Yellow Hat (Will Ferrell) on an unsuccessful expedition to find an ancient shrine in order to draw more visitors to his failing museum.

Along the way he picks up a young monkey, whose curiosity often gets the better of him.

The plot doesn't exactly push the envelope, but in an 86-minute children's movie, opportunities for innovation are rare.

The animation looked rather unappealing in the film's trailer, but it perfectly captures the charm of the illustrations in the books. Every

scene is bright and crisp, and the character's movements are believable within the world the animators have created.

It isn't as impressive as something from Pixar or Dreamworks, but it perfectly suits the scenes taken directly from the books.

The voice acting also was excellent. I was worried that Ferrell's over-the-top persona would dominate the film, but he manages to stay charming without becoming overbearing.

The film also features the voices of Dick Van Dyke, Drew Barrymore, David Cross and Eugene Levy. All of the actors do excellent work, and Barrymore's lack of dialogue is the only disappointment.

Thankfully, no voice is given to George other than animal noises provided by Frank Weller (Puttarama, The Simpsons). As a result, Jack Johnson's soundtrack accompanies most of George's exploits.

The movie's main downfall is its intended audience. Kids will love it, but older audiences might become bored with the juvenile humor and predictable plot.

In my opinion, any movie with a monkey as a main character probably is going to be good. Curious George won't win any Oscars, but it provides an enjoyable movie going

experience.

With animated films like "Hoodwinked" and Pixar's upcoming "Cars," 2006 looks like it is going to be a great year for animated films.

Photo Courtesy of Universal Pictures



MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

★ "Freedomland" R

(1:40), 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

A disheveled woman, Brenda Martin (Julianne Moore), staggers into a New Jersey police station and tells detective Lorenzo Council (Samuel L. Jackson) that a black man stole her car, and her child was in the back seat.

Council launches a search for the boy, while a reporter begins to wonder if Brenda is hiding something.

Jackson



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

★ "Date Movie" PG-13

(1:15), (3:20), 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

Julia Jones (Alyson Hannigan) has finally met the guy of her dreams, Brit Grant Funkyerdoder (Adam Campbell). But before they can have their big fat Greek wedding they have to meet the parents, deal with a wedding planner and confront a woman who wants to stop her best friend's wedding.



WINNING PRODUCTIONS

★ "Eight Below" PG

(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

A trio of scientist explorers — Jerry Shepard (Paul Walker); his best friend, Cooper (Jason Biggs); and an American geologist — must leave behind their beloved team of sled dogs after a sudden accident that strands them in extreme Antarctic weather. But Shepard can't let his dog team face certain death, so he turns back to rescue them. The film is inspired by the events of a 1957 Japanese expedition to the Antarctic.

"Curious George" G

(1:00), (3:05), 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

Check out the new review of this movie on this page.

"Final Destination 3" G

(1:00), (3:10), 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

"Firewall" R

(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

"Pink Panther" PG

(1:45), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"When A Stranger Calls" PG-13

(1:00), (3:10), 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

"Nanny McPhee" PG

(1:00), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

"Annapolis" PG-13

(1:30), 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

★ "End of the Spear" PG-13

(1:20), 4:25, 7:05, 9:35

When American missionaries first reach out to the violent Waodani tribe in Ecuador in the 1950s, the Waodanis mistake them for cannibals and kill five of them. Years later, the son of one of the slain missionaries (Chad Allen) returns to Ecuador to understand the Waodani and his father's death.

Allen

"Underworld Evolution" R

7:20, 9:50

"Hoodwinked" PG

(1:10), (3:10), 5:10

Source: www.carmike.com



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Alex Reisenweber, lead singer for the band Barefoot Rebellion, performs at the second annual Campaign for Nonviolence Benefit Show on Thursday night at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Concert raises money for center

By Matthew Peterworth
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The second annual Campaign for Nonviolence Benefit Show was Thursday night at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Barefoot Rebellion, a Manhattan band, has played both shows for free, said Tony "Buck" Buckner, a writer and lead singer for the band.

The show benefits the K-State Women's Center, said Kristina Kramer, senior in sociology and staff member who organized the event.

"The show is part of the Season for Nonviolence, which is going on right now," Kramer said.

Kramer asked Barefoot Rebellion to play because Buckner was willing to do so and easy to work with, she said.

"They played last year and promote nonviolence in their songs," she said. "They're doing this for free. It's something we believe in, especially when it comes to violence against women."

Some of the songs talk about issues that are not in the social norm, like domestic violence, Buckner said.

"Anytime you can bring a social issue to the forefront, do it. And music can do that," he said.

The benefit brought in \$500

last year and raised more than \$200 Thursday night, Kramer said. The Campaign for Nonviolence also gave away door prizes throughout the evening donated from Auntie Mae's and other Aggieville businesses, she said.

Some of the money raised from the show will go towards financing next year's campaign. The rest of the money helps pay for job opportunities at the Women's Center.

"It provides an extra on-call sexual assault advocate for 24 hour emergency calls to the Women's Center," said Megan Challenger, senior in political science and center staff member.

Burke LeValley, former K-State student and current Manhattan resident, came out for the show.

"I heard it was a good band and for a good cause," LeValley said.

The show helps to bring awareness to the center, so people know there is a place to go, Buckner said.

"The only way to stop violence against women is to bring awareness to it," Buckner said, "especially in a college town, because most attacks done on women are done in college towns. If I didn't believe in it, I wouldn't do it. We have no problem playing a show for free and helping someone out."

Tennis team ready to pick up the pace

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring break came early for the K-State women's tennis team, but after a nearly two-week break, the Wildcats are ready to get back into competition.

K-State will play four dual matches in the next eight days, beginning with a match against Utah today in Salt Lake City and another against Brigham Young Saturday in Provo, Utah.

While it's a tight schedule, coach Steve Bietau said he welcomes the change of pace.

The team will be able to identify problems and make adjustments on a daily basis, Bietau said.

"I'm ready to play two matches in a weekend and start getting a string of matches back-to-back, because that's where you can really start to make some progress," Bietau said. "You can play a match, adjust, and really start to build on some things."

Doubles will be one area where changes might be made this weekend.

After Texas Tech swept K-State in doubles Feb. 5, the pairs have been a point of emphasis during the last two weeks of practice.

The doubles teams will see how much the extra work has paid off this weekend, sophomore Olga Klimova said.

"We were working on our doubles because we got swept there by Texas Tech and (we are) focused on concentrating on the game," Klimova said. "As the week went on, we were getting better, but

now we will see in Utah."

While doubles have been an issue, the solution to the problem is not changing partners, Bietau said.

"I think the danger is you start to think the answer to playing together is finding a new partner," Bietau said. "At this point, I don't think that is the issue."

The doubles teams, formed at the Georgia Invitational on Jan. 20-22, are still becoming familiar with one other, sophomore Fernanda Da Valle said.

"You must work everyday on doubles to get better and know each other and understand what we are supposed to do on the court," Da Valle said. "We need to play the same game and help each other out."

The Wildcats will be playing indoors this weekend. K-State struggled with the conditions they faced against Texas Tech, with wind gusts up to 40 mph.

K-State also will face a new challenge in the high altitude of Utah, where the ball travels differently.

The way to address the elevation is by ignoring it, Bietau said.

The Wildcats then will travel to Tulsa, Okla., on Thursday before wrapping up the week Feb. 25 with a home match against the Wichita State Shockers.

Bietau hopes the Wildcats will have a different look by the end of the eight days.

"My hope is eight days from now we will look like a different team," Bietau said. "We're going to try to start to eliminate mistakes."

THOMAS | All-Pro linebacker led vaunted Kansas City defense

Continued from Page 6

the 1990s as it was on offense under Vermeil.

Thomas was the poster-child of KC's vaunted D, which consistently ranked among the league's elite. Opposing blockers were scared of facing him because he made them look silly.

Thomas focused on one thing every time he stepped on the football field: sack the quarterback.

He set an NFL record with seven sacks in one game against the Seattle Seahawks on Nov. 11, 1990.

Only one Chief (Jared Allen) had more sacks last season than Thomas had in that one game.

Thomas perfected the art Lawrence Taylor made famous as an outside linebacker. Granted, Thomas never could defend the run very well, but he didn't need to. He didn't get paid to stop the run.

Thomas finished the 1990 season with a team-record 20 sacks. By the time he died, he established Chiefs career records for sacks (126.5), safeties (3), fumble recoveries (18) and forced fumbles (45).

If he had played longer than 11 seasons, those numbers would have increased.

Thomas also was voted to nine-straight Pro Bowls — more than Hall-of-Famers Marcus Allen, Jack Youngblood, Howie Long, Eric Dickerson, Jim Kelly, Troy Aikman, Lynn Swan, Steve

Young and Joe Montana, among others.

As hard as Thomas tried to succeed on the field, he tried even harder off the field. Sure, there were rumors of late-night parties, but Thomas was respected throughout the league as a hard worker and a community activist.

He unselfishly gave money to various charitable events and started a program for poverty-stricken children called the Third and Long Foundation.

For his generosity, Thomas was named the NFL's Man of the Year in 1993.

On the field, Thomas' primary downfall was his team's inability to get to a Super Bowl. Though he helped Kansas City compile a 114-76-2 regular-season record and two 13-3 seasons from 1988-1999, the Chiefs never quite earned a spot under football's biggest spotlight.

Of the six 2006 Hall-of-Fame inductees announced on Feb. 4 — quarterback Troy Aikman, linebacker Harry Carson, coach/announcer John Madden, quarterback Warren Moon, defensive lineman Reggie White and tackle Rayfield Wright — only Moon never appeared in a Super Bowl.

Ultimately, this might have led to Thomas' Hall of Fame oversight.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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145
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200 service directory
300 employment opportunities

310
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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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100 housing/real estate
200 service directory
300 employment opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/trips

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010
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020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND CELL phone by Ahern Field House. Call Laura (785)215-1883.

FOUND: MALE Beagle, neutered, Feb. 13th at Westchester Park Apartment complex, no tags. Pick-up at T Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter or call (785)313-5866.

LADIES HOOP earring found near Danforth Chapel. Call to identify (785)532-6191.

030
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During the relay races portion of the Sexperts competition, participants had to put lubricated condoms on their hands and pass objects from one bucket to another in the fastest time.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



SHAPE | Sexperts part of organization's Sexual Responsibility Week

Continued from Page 1

American Social Health Administration and the Centers for Disease Control, said

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotions for Lafene Health Center.

Sexperts was part of

SHAPE's Sexual Responsibility Week. Weber was a member of the group last year and now is the president of the organization.

This was Weber's first year moderating the event, she said.

"I'll probably do it next year, too," Weber said.

SGA | Primary begins Feb. 28

Continued from Page 1

president, Harlan said.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said the filing deadline is strictly enforced.

"No exceptions will be made, because candidates have had plenty of time to file," he said. "I've heard of some candidates winning seats by write-ins, so it is rare but possible."

The primary election, where presidential candidate pairs are narrowed to two, begins at 8 a.m. Feb. 28 and ends at 6 p.m. March 1. The general election

begins at 8 a.m. March 7 and ends at 6 p.m. March 8.

Candidates are required to attend one mandatory information meeting. The meetings are at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Union 212.

Student Body President Michael Burns said the time commitment for senators is an average of one and a half to four hours a week.

"Being in student government allows you to work on any issue affecting the student body that you believe needs to be addressed," Burns said.

WEB SITE | Consistency is goal

Continued from Page 1

university publications and co-chair of the redesign project.

Through these tests, Morrow said, designers were able to see how users navigate the site and how or if they're able to find the information they were looking for. In K-State's current system, Erdwien said, the information is too fragmented.

"Right now we're too divided up into little categories," Erdwien said. "We're

trying to pull all the various elements together. The long-term vision is to consolidate various K-State Web site applications into one consistent web presence."

Once the system is in place, the Web design team is also planning on implementing a new sign-in system. Once students have signed in, they will be able to access KATS, Webmail, e-profile and K-State Online easily. This system, however, will not be in effect for at least another month.

PROVISION | Change will give some students a 2nd chance

Continued from Page 1

will only make the situation worse. He said it will harm the student further because they are denied an education, and it reduces the chance of them ever getting the education.

"The previous provision hurts the individual and the society as a whole by reducing economic productivity and increasing crime," he said.

He said the SSDP is urging the department of education to enact the new provision as soon as possible because students with past convictions would be able to move on with their lives.

"This only hurts the good students," he said. "You have to keep a certain grade point average to keep aid anyway, so the student that sells drugs and never goes to

class or studies won't have it anyway. This allows the hard-working, determined students to get the education they deserve."

Sondra Turnquist, junior in elementary education, said since it's a past offense, students should be given a second chance.

She said the new law would be a deterrent for students to stop using drugs while in school.

She said she doesn't know if K-State has a high population of people who use drugs, but she said she was sure it will affect the university in some manner.

"As for whether or not summer semester counts, even though you aren't enrolled, you are still a student," she said. "You don't quit being a student once you go home. You will be one until you graduate."

MEET | 6 track athletes listed on Trackwire.com's 'Dandy Dozen'

Continued from Page 6

jump in 21 of his 30 indoor meets during his Wildcat career. His best jump this season was a jump of 7 feet, 4.25 inches during the KSU-KU-MU Triangular.

Another record-breaking Wildcat this season was Lisi Maurer, who ran the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.30 at the Husker Invite seconds to break her own school record. Her previous record was 8.32 at the Big 12 Championships in 2004.

Sophomore Morgan Bonds won her second straight 600-yard run title with a time of 1:23.35 at the Husker

Invitational. Senior Lamar Garrett set a career-best with a high jump of 7 feet, .25 inches. It was the first time he had cleared seven feet in the event.

Six Wildcats stayed on the www.trackwire.com "Dandy Dozen" for the fifth week. Seniors Coby Cost, Lancaster, Smith and freshman Scott Sellers appeared on the men's Dozen and Eveland and Thomas made the listing for the women.

After the KSU Open this weekend, the team will head into the Big 12 Indoor Championships in Lincoln, Neb., at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

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Meningitis vaccine required this fall

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Starting next fall, K-State will conform to new regulations that require all students living in residence halls to get a meningitis vaccination shot or sign a legally binding waiver.

"The Kansas State Board of Regents passed the bill," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center. "Students can choose not to take the shot, but they are required to sign a waiver. We will be working with the housing department and tracking residents to see who has complied."

According to *Meningitis.org*, meningitis can kill in hours.

The two types of meningitis, viral and bacterial, cause inflammation of the lining around the brain and spinal cord. Viral meningitis is uncomfortable and almost never life-threatening, while bacterial meningitis is more serious and can be caused by many different bacteria.

Septicaemia is the blood poisoning form of the disease.

Together, the two are known as

See VACCINES Page 10

Symptoms

Meningitis symptoms:

- Severe headache
- Stiff neck
- Dislike of bright lights
- Fever/vomiting
- Drowsy/less responsive
- Rash develop

Septicaemia symptoms:

- Rash develop
- Fever/vomiting
- Cold hands and feet
- Rapid breathing
- Stomach/joint muscle pains
- Drowsy/less responsive

Source: www.meningitis.org

Pharmacies' prescription costs vary

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prescriptions range in cost from different pharmacies for several reasons, said Ron Riley, pharmacist at Candlewood Health Mart Pharmacy, 3254 Kimball Ave.

"We buy things for similar prices," Riley said. "You get different amounts by figuring off of average wholesale price. Everyone has a different approach to how much they want to charge."

Riley said he uses a pricing system that suggests prices for prescriptions based on research. If he thinks the suggested price is too high, he overrides the program and charges what he thinks is fair. The popularity of a drug also can affect pricing.

"You want to be more competitive with the prices on high profile drugs," Riley said. "You make more money on lower-profile drugs, but you don't want to be too high on them because people do price shop."

Lafene Pharmacy is able to offer low-cost prescriptions to students through a government process.

"The state of Kansas has a buying

See PHARMACIES Page 10

Student dies in car crash early Sunday



Watt
K-STATE STUDENT

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student died early Sunday morning when she was ejected from the vehicle she was riding in, according to a news release from the Riley County Police Department.

Sarah Watt, 23, junior in life sciences, was pronounced dead at about 3:30 a.m. at the scene of a single-vehicle accident in the 1700 block of Kimball Avenue,

according to the release. She was not wearing a seat belt.

The driver of the vehicle was Mark Duane Martin Jr., 21, of Manhattan.

According to the RCPD, the vehicle was westbound on Kimball when it veered from the road and hit the guard rail.

The vehicle returned to the road and stopped in the westbound lanes of traffic.

The case is still under investigation. Authorities believe alco-

hol was involved in the accident.

Sarah's mother, Susan Watt, is an adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences' dean's office. That is how Pat Bosco, dean of student life, met Sarah when she was in high school.

"I had the pleasure of knowing Sarah as early as her junior year," he said. "She was bright, articulate and full of life. This is a tremendous loss to the entire university and the community."

Sarah's father, John Watt,

Wamego, Kan., said the family is dealing with the tragedy as best it can.

"We're just taking it minute by minute," he said.

John said the family is still determining the specifics of a memorial service.

John said his daughter enjoyed K-State and he hopes everyone remembers her for who she was.

"Remember the good times," he said.



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

While on a tour of various Underground Railroad historic sites in Wabaunsee County, David Small, senior in accounting, left, speaks with tour guide Richard Pitts, Manhattan resident, as they walk from one site to another Saturday afternoon.

Going Underground

Underground Railroad has local ties

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sixteen students viewed historic sites from the Underground Railroad on Saturday in Wabaunsee County.

The tour had three parts: Africa before American Slavery, Slavery and the Underground Railroad and Legacies from the Time Period. The tour guide was Richard Pitts, Manhattan resident and director of Wonder Workshop Children's Museum.

After visiting a memorial in Wabaunsee, Kan., the group traveled to the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church, the first integrated church in Kansas.

The church was dedicated in May 1862. The money used to build the church was donated by Henry Ward Beecher, brother of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Peter Wetzel, Strong Complex multicultural assistant, organized the event in honor of Black History Month. Wetzel said Pitts and the tour were intriguing.

"The information he gave - not



Tour guide Richard Pitts speaks to the 16 students on the Underground Railroad tour in the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church, the first integrated church in Kansas.

just on the railroad but on the history of Africa and life in general - was interesting," Wetzel, junior in elementary education, said. "It shows how this history has been excluded from history classes."

Pitts said most people do not know what the oldest civilization in the world is.

"The oldest complete civilization, the one with written records, was the Egyptian civilization," he said. "It was going before Rome was built and had written records, schools and doctors."

However, Pitts said every civilization had to be different.

"How do we model our own civilization if we don't step out-

side of the box?" he asked the group.

There were three main reasons for the slavery, Pitts said.

"Slavery was a product of war, debt and crimes," he said. "With ancient slavery, though, the slaves had rights. With modern slavery, there are no rights, and they aren't human beings."

Pitts said what the families around Wabaunsee did was very important.

"They started this community, and they broke the chains of slavery," he said. "They came here and sacrificed life to make a statement that life is special."

After leaving the church, the

group visited a graveyard where more than 60 Civil War veterans are buried. They also visited a house that was used as an Underground Station and a memorial at the top of Mount Mitchell.

Pitts, who has researched the Underground Railroad in Kansas since the early 1990s, said giving the tour was important to him.

"I wanted to find out my family history and where I came from," he said.

David Small, Haymaker Hall multicultural assistant, said going on the tour was personal for him.

"I was really interested to see the path that history took," Small, senior in accounting, said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Jackpot winner unknown

LINCOLN, Neb. — Someone, somewhere held the only winning ticket for the record \$365 million Powerball jackpot, but likely wasn't in a rush to come forward, Nebraska lottery officials said Sunday. The only winning jackpot ticket from Saturday for the multistate lottery was sold at a U-Stop convenience store in Lincoln, Nebraska, Lottery spokesman Brian Rocky said.

Banned coach

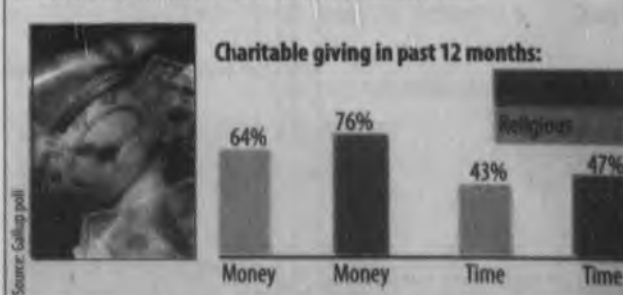
VIENNA, Austria — Walter Mayer, the banned Austrian ski coach who presence at the Olympics touched off anti-doping raids and an IOC investigation, was taken into protective custody after crashing his car into a police barrier Sunday evening to end a bizarre chase. Mayer was not injured in the accident, police said.

Russia hosts talks

MOSCOW — The spotlight on Tehran's nuclear program shifts Monday to Moscow, where Iranian officials are to hold talks on a proposal to move their uranium enrichment to Russia in a bid to ease fears that the Islamic republic will develop atomic weapons. Iran said Sunday it will consider Moscow's proposal if certain provisions are met.

Time = Money

Most Americans say they have donated money to a charity in the past year, but fewer have volunteered their time for charitable causes.



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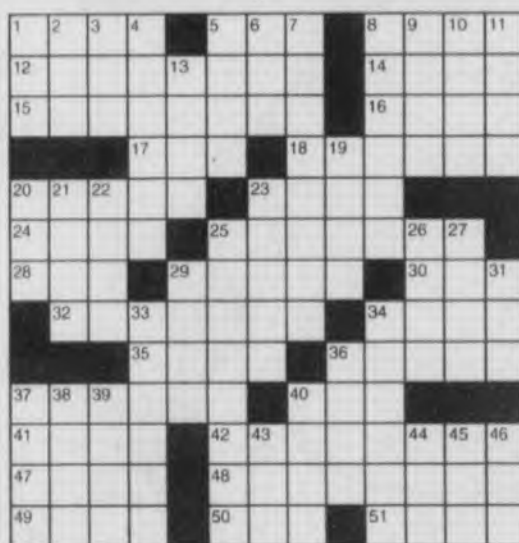
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 - 5 Aries
 - 8 Grain storage site
 - 12 Disadvantage
 - 14 Acknowledge
 - 15 It may be popped
 - 16 Dolly fabric
 - 17 Existed
 - 18 "Much obliged"
 - 20 Westminster, for one
 - 23 "The King and I" setting
 - 24 Burn a bit
 - 25 Spicy pork sausage
 - 28 Chum
 - 29 Mutton cut
 - 30 -- Locka, Fla.
- DOWN**
- 1 Promptly
 - 2 Bud's partner
 - 3 Cohort of 5-Across
 - 4 Reply
 - 5 Reformer
 - 6 Jacob
 - 7 Brings up
 - 8 Deli meat
 - 9 Terrible
 - 10 Tress
 - 11 Has bills
 - 13 Command to Rover
 - 19 "Listen!"
 - 20 Cleo's slayer
 - 21 Shaft of light
 - 22 Java Sea island
 - 23 Form
 - 25 School-dance overseer
 - 26 Region
 - 27 Admitting
 - 28 Tomers
 - 29 Old woman's home?
 - 31 Idolater's emotion
 - 33 Prawn
 - 34 Not this way!
 - 36 Tries the Tokay
 - 37 Classic poetry
 - 38 Actress Campbell
 - 39 Verifiable
 - 40 Unrepaired
 - 43 Ostrich's kin
 - 44 Goose egg
 - 45 Old French coin
 - 46 H.S. subj.

Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterdays answer



2-20 CRYPTOQUIP

K H P O P O Q L S J C A J B S O
Q P X B A M T S X Z S M S N A S H H.
K Y X A B B T S X U A J A
U P Z Q L K O Y P B O S S N A J A C S J Z.
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF FORMAL
LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS CAN GET YOU ILL,
I THINK YOU MAY HAVE MOTION SICKNESS.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: 1 equals T

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Davis claims 1,000-meter speedskating gold



Courtesy art

TURIN, Italy — Say what you want about Shani Davis. Call him a trailblazer. Accuse him of selfishness. Snicker at him for being a momma's boy.

Just don't forget this: He's also an Olympic champion.

Davis became the first black athlete to claim an individual gold medal in Winter Olympic history Saturday, winning the 1,000-meter speedskating race.

ANNAN WANTS GITMO SHUTDOWN

NEW YORK — United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Thursday said the United States should close the prison at Guantanamo Bay for terror suspects as soon as possible, backing a key conclusion of a U.N.-appointed independent panel.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan rejected the call to shut the camp, saying the

military treats all detainees humanely and "these are dangerous terrorists that we're talking about."

WHITTINGTON RELEASED

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Harry Whittington said Friday he was sorry for what Dick Cheney and his family have "had to go through" after the vice president shot him in a weekend hunting accident.

The 78-year-old Bush-Cheney campaign donor spoke briefly to reporters upon his release from a Corpus Christi hospital, but he took no questions.

ESCAPEE MAY HAVE NEW LOOK

TOPEKA — Police searching for 27-year-old John Manard said the red-headed, convicted murderer might look different now. Police say after his escape from Lansing, Kan., prison last Sunday, Manard could have easily dyed his hair and shaved his head and beard.

Manard escaped from Lansing Correctional Facility on Sunday inside a dog crate in the back of a van driven by a 48-year-old woman who's also missing.

NEW ABU GHRAIB PHOTOS

SYDNEY, Australia — New images showing Iraqis abused by U.S. guards at Abu Ghraib prison three years ago threatened Wednesday to inflame public anger already running high over footage of British soldiers

beating youths in southern Iraq.

Images of naked prisoners, some bloodied and lying on the floor, were taken about the same time as earlier photos that triggered a worldwide scandal and led to military trials and prison sentences for several lower-ranking American soldiers.

MURDER PLEA

OLATHE, Kan. — For two decades, the police in Olathe, Kan., were convinced that a male student at the local Bible college had conspired with the secretary to the dean of students to kill her husband.

But after years of denials, Mark Mangelsdorf, 45, of Pelham, N.Y., pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in a Kansas court on Monday in the bludgeoning of David Harmon. He faces a sentence of 10 to 20 years, though prosecutors said he could be eligible for parole in about five years.



Mangelsdorf

TELEFUND HAS RECORD NIGHT

The College of Engineering and the College of Veterinary Medicine broke Telefund records Feb. 12, collecting \$82,211 and \$73,016, respectively. Their total of \$155,227 was the largest one-night total in Telefund history.

Source: The Associated Press

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, Feb. 16

- Tonya Moffett, 600 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 9:55 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$159.
- Dean Garvin, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 1:10 p.m. for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- Keith Thompson, 716 Humboldt Ave., Apt. 8, was arrested at 1:15 p.m. for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$500.
- Antonio Sutton, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 1:58 p.m. for conspiracy, theft and theft detection shielding device. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- John Lucas, 2904 Nelson's Landing, was arrested at 5:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$753.
- Charlene Toombs, 244 Westwood Road, was arrested at 9:45 p.m. for forgery, obstruction of the legal process, failure to appear and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,250.

Friday, Feb. 17

- Kevin Mason, 715 Allison Ave., Apt. 10, was arrested at midnight for driving with a suspended license and violating lane-direction-control signals. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Victoria Anttila, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at midnight for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- Zachary Filbert, 1020 Houston St., was arrested at 12:45 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Bruce Siegal, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:14 a.m. for DUL. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Study abroad ambassadors for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Kedzie Library.
- Beta Alpha Psi will have a professional meeting with Cargill at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Dr. Alexander Beeser of Fox Chase Cancer Center will present "Protein kinases as therapeutic targets: Inhibition Paks a punch," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
- Dr. Anne Sheehan of the University of Colorado will present "Seismic imaging of the Himalayan collision zone," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the Geology Seminar Series and is co-sponsored by Women in Engineering and Science program.
- The K-State Relay for Life will have a team captain meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.
- Sexual Health Awareness Peer Education and the K-State Association of Residence Halls will give a sexual awareness program at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207. All students are encouraged to attend.
- The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.
- Applications for the Student Homecoming Committee are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications are available at the Alumni Center, OSAS office and www.k-state.com/Students/Homecoming.aspx.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Hoffman, Bahadori emphasize building relationships

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Building Relationships" is the theme that Amanda Hoffman, senior in speech, and Amir Bahadori, senior in mechanical engineering, are centering their campaign around as presidential and vice presidential candidates, respectively.

The candidates' platform focuses on university and private sector cooperation, cohesiveness, continued support and informing the student body of where their money is going.

The pair said university and private sector cooperation is a main concern. They said they would like to see better relationships established with employers to help students get better jobs when they do graduate.

"Whenever students gradu-

ate and go on to work, the companies are benefitting immensely from their education," Bahadori said. "So we thought if they could start to invest early in students and then from there help themselves."

Cohesiveness is another factor their campaign addresses. They said they hope to help the many organizations on campus become more connected with each other.

"One big thing we know is that there are over 400 organizations at K-State, and we want to make sure there are connections being made with those organizations through Student Senate," Hoffman said. "We want to implement new programs for that."

The candidates said they also want to focus on continuing support for tuition, textbooks and parking. Hoffman said that these are issues that are not going to go away, so

they need to be handled.

"Obviously, that is such a big concern to students, and it needs to get taken care of," she said. "We want to help continue that process."

The pair also want to ensure students are aware of what their money is being used for and how they can take full advantage of student activities.

"A lot of times freshmen and especially transfer students do not realize what benefits they can receive," Hoffman said. "You are paying for it, so you might as well get benefits from it."

Hoffman and Bahadori said they are able to offer a different point of view on different situations.

"We come from different perspectives and are able to analyze situations and come up with the best solution," Bahadori said.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Amir Bahadori, senior in mechanical engineering, and Amanda Hoffman, senior in speech announced their candidacy for student body vice president and president. The pair's platform focuses on informing the student body of "where their money is going."

Kansas team defeats K-State Chess Club in schools' 1st meeting

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mind games, time pressure and tactical errors summarize Saturday's chess clash between K-State and the University of Kansas. In terms of points, KU won a close match, 7-5.

"This is the first time in the history of the chess club that

we played against KU, and it was great," said Kenton Born, president of the K-State Chess Club and senior in computer science.

Five students founded the K-State Chess Club in 1997 under the guidance of faculty adviser Ron Madl, administrator in the department of grain science and industry.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Bruce Law, professor of physics, competes in a K-State versus KU chess tournament Saturday in the K-State Student Union.

Saturday's match was a friendly battle of the brains. Six players in each camp were ranked first through sixth. Each player played two matches against the same opponent. Teams got one point for every win and half a point for each draw. The maximum duration of each match was three hours.

"We got ahead early and now our odds of winning are high," said Kyle Camarda, KU Chess Club's faculty adviser and professor in the Department of Chemical and Petroleum Engineering.

"We are more casual players, like old men in the park," said Raymond Paul, K-State Chess Club president and senior in physical science. "The KU players were more aggressive. They definitely had more pizzazz."

Ricky Soi, Paul's opponent and graduate student in aerospace engineering, defeated Paul despite Paul's tactics for surviving the two games.

A time crunch jeopardized both of Born's matches against Kyle Sciolaro, sophomore in

political science at KU.

"Anticipating the time trouble Kenton had in his first match, I played the second game more aggressively," Sciolaro said. "That put pressure on him. He took 10 minutes for his third move."

Mory Mort, another chess contender, is one of the founding members of the K-State chess club. Mort gave the K-State team its two wins.

"I stayed on the attack from the beginning and dominated the game," Mort said.

Board 1 consisted of a match between chess veterans John Schuller of K-State and Camarda.

Schuller, who lost the first game, came back to draw the second one.

"Chess is all about give and take," Schuller said. "Very early in the first game I made a tactical error and my opponent took full advantage of my weak move."

Schuller, who is the highest-rated player on the K-State team, has an expert rating with

the U.S. Chess Federation.

"I haven't played in 13 to 14 years now, so I'm not in the full strength that my rating would indicate," he said. "I need to dust off the rust and get back."

The Board 6 match between Henry Elmore, a soldier at Fort Riley, and Karl Eisert, graduate student in petroleum engineering, was close.

A few miscalculations and a queen in trouble caused Eisert's defeat in the match, which lasted a little less than 90 minutes.

"This is the first time I'm playing 90-minute games and I haven't been to a tournament since high school," Eisert said. "It was a great match."

The longest and most complicated matches of the day were played between Bruce Law, professor of physics at K-State, and Samer Adra, junior in computer science at KU. The match resulted in one win for KU and a draw.

KU led at halftime, 4-2.

The KU team invited K-State to come to Lawrence in the fall for another tournament.

"This has been a fascinating experience," Camarda said. "It was very competitive and we had a great time."

The K-State annual chess tournament has been scheduled for April 29. For the first time this year, there will be both a USCF rated and non-USCF rated tournament. The USCF rated tournament is only for USCF members.

The Chess Club meets on Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. in Union 206.

The members play open chess, where they practice and work to improve their games. There is also a higher level of instruction which includes game analysis and exploration.

Whether it's a passion to teach or write software programs for online chess, all the members have a common passion to flex their brains and relax at the same time.

"The thing that I love about chess is that there is no luck in it," Born said. "It is pure analysis and strategy. It is your brain versus theirs."

Sculptors create scrap iron art

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sculpture students and professors from Arizona, New Mexico, Georgia, Nebraska and Missouri were at K-State Friday for an iron pour, a process that dates back to the 18th century.

"The process was perfected in England in the 1780s during the industrial revolution," said Dan Hunt, associate professor in art.

Pieces of scrap iron are melted and cast into molds. The machines themselves are fueled by coke, a type of coal, Hunt said.

The molds were designed mostly by students either from K-State or the other universities in attendance, but the students said they got more out of the experience than just a sculpture.

"It's an incredible amount of work," Hunt said. "It unifies groups of people because you have to work as a team and it creates a really nice social environment to share ideas."

Students in Julie Gibbs' 3-D design class were among those designing molds. Usually Gibbs required students to make masks out of papier-mâché, but she gave this semester's class

an opportunity to make their masks out of iron, she said.

"They seemed to enjoy it," Gibbs, graduate student in fine arts, said. "I'm sure they'll be very excited about the results."

Martha Moore-Westbrook, graduate student in fine arts, participated in the pour for her second time. Moore-Westbrook cast a 75-pound statue in the shape of an ancient coral.

"I am using man-made material to point out the building blocks of life," Moore-Westbrook said, referring to the piece, which is part of a series she is working on.



David Eisenhower

Director of the Institute
for Public Service

Annenberg School for Communication
University of Pennsylvania

"A Call to Serve"

March 9, 2006

7:00 pm

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K-State Student Union

Introduction by

Former Kansas Governor

John Carlin

Raise Your Voice



Thursday, March 9, 2006

3:30-5:00 pm

K-State Student Union

No charge for this event

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Date: February 23, 2006

Time: 7:00 pm

Fee: No Charge

Location: Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, 501 Poyntz Ave

Facilitated by Jayme Morris-Hardeman

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Date: March 2, 2006

Time: 7:00 pm

Fee: No Charge

Location: Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, 501 Poyntz Ave

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Admissions Representatives coordinate student recruitment events, maintain service relationships with high school counselors and students, attend major community events, and develop programs with faculty/staff. Qualifications: must be a graduating senior or have a recent K-State bachelor's degree, strong social and communication skills, willingness to travel, and excitement for K-State! This twelve-month, full-time, professional position begins July 5, 2006, with a salary of \$29,000/year.

At least one successful candidate should have native or near-native Spanish language proficiency.



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TO THE POINT Mandatory vaccinations will protect students

One brief moment of discomfort can truly be a lifesaver.

With the recent announcement by the Kansas State Board of Regents that students living in residence halls must receive a meningitis vaccination or sign a waiver, K-State health officials, by enforcing the policy, have taken a step in ensuring students' health and well-being. And when one examines the symptoms and effects of the illness, ranging from a rash to possibly death, it is obvious there is no reason to avoid the vaccination.

Although the policy will ensure health and safety among the students in K-State's residence halls, those who live off-campus are not assured this safety. All K-Staters would be wise to take a few minutes, visit Lafene Health Center or Mercy Regional Health Center and protect themselves and their peers from the dangerous, sometimes deadly, effects of meningitis. Since only a fraction of K-State students live in the residence halls, the likelihood of infection among off-campus students is still high.

By adhering to the new policy, students will protect themselves and one another from a virus that has the potential to take lives. Students should educate themselves about meningitis and its effects today and they'll enjoy good health tomorrow.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
CJ Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Alter ego

Cartoon teaches us about humanity's faults

Dec. 31, 2005, marked 10 years that America has lived without its 6-year-old best friend and alter ego.

Calvin, the spiky-haired, tiger-toting, id-driven brainchild of American genius Bill Watterson, spent 10 years saying and doing all the things we were too inhibited to say or do ourselves.

Although he only appeared in comic books and newspapers, Calvin's worldview and troubled-6-year-old-meets-Taoist-philosopher persona made him one of the great characters of modern American literature. He's a mosaic of all the worst parts of each of us. Here are just a few of the lessons we've learned from "Calvin and Hobbes."



**JACI
BOYDSTON**

FAMILIES SHOULD BE DEMOCRACIES

Calvin's father, whose idea of fun is waking up at 4 a.m. to ride his bike in the dead of winter, is a constant source of frustration, so to keep him in check, Calvin conducts regular public opinion polls on the office of Dad.

Like so many of us, he is convinced the parenting he receives is inadequate, at one time loudly demanding, "What assurance do I have that your parenting isn't screwing me up?" Wouldn't we all like a similar guarantee?

HAPPINESS ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH

In fact, Calvin demands euphoria.

Despite comfortable surroundings, an amazing best friend and a backyard that rivals a national park, Calvin wants more.

Not only that, he wants it handed to him on a silver platter, saying, "Why should I have to WORK for everything!? It's like saying I don't deserve it!" Some days, I agree wholeheartedly.

Because of the private nature of Calvin's creator, we're not likely to learn any more lessons in the future.

According to an October

2005 Maxim article, Watterson has requested that no fan mail be forwarded to him.

He doesn't seem interested in communicating with the many people whose lives he's touched, nor does he seem interested in making money off of his genius (despite the millions that could be made from a Hobbes doll alone, Watterson refuses to subject "Calvin and Hobbes" to merchandising).

I like to think that Watterson just figures Calvin has said all he needs to say.

Calvin was a 6-year-old when I was in diapers, and he's still a 6-year-old today, and that's his charm.

No matter how much he teaches the rest of us about ourselves and our own behavior, he refuses to learn anything himself.

Jaci Boydston is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Ashley Burks | COLLEGIAN

Miller unfit to represent America in Turin

The American ski team hasn't done well this year at the Olympics, and part of that problem is our so-called golden boy, Bode Miller.

Bode Miller is the skier the media has talked about so much. He's what you would call a bad boy.

He admitted to CBS's "60 Minutes" that he has, in the past, skied an event while drunk. He told Newsweek he didn't really want to compete in the Olympics and that people have seen him drinking shots and beer in between runs at the Olympics.

If you ask me, from every rebellious thing he's done, he would be great to party with but I wouldn't want him on my team.

Sure he lives for skiing, but if the guy isn't motivated to do his best, he probably won't. Just three days ago, in the super-G event, he failed to take a turn properly and ended up skiing into a gate.



**MEGAN
GREEN**

Last week he was disqualified from the men's combined for straddling a gate, and he doesn't care. He's just happy he doesn't have to get off the mountain to get the medal in Torino.

I don't know if he actually realizes it, but he's on a team — for his country. So, basically he is representing all of us and, let's be honest, doing a really bad job of it.

So much was expected of him and he can't even place in one run, let alone actually do the run correctly. He is getting paid so much, but being responsible for nothing.

I wonder if he even tried to make it to practice in the weeks leading up to the Olympics?

Maybe not, because he was too hung over or still drunk.

I vote we take him off the team. There has to be at least one person who loves to ski and takes it seriously enough that they wouldn't be drunk going down a mountain. I think American citizens expect that — a skier who actually practices and wants to do well.

If that is your job, and if you don't do it correctly, you'll

get fired.

That's precisely what should happen to Bode. If we got rid of him and had some actual teamwork, maybe we could start winning some of

these races.

Megan Green is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@pub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The nice people live at Leasure 201.

Could we please start the interview process with Mike Davis? Jim had his chance.

Attention, attention, attention. An emergency has been reported. All occupants walk to the nearest exit and vacate building. Beep. Beep.

It must have been a liberal hippie who made it look like only Republicans own guns.

Dick Cheney has watched "Wedding Crashers" one too many times.

Even Zeus wears purple.

Community First National Bank sucks.

For crying in a bucket; Lacey Mackey rocks my face off.

Dear sorority girls running across the street by the dorms; when there's a car with brights shining in your eyes, I can't see you when you run right next to it. So, when you decide to run across the street, I'm going to hit you. I'm sorry, I don't mean to.

So Indiana Jones decided he was going to take out Chuck Norris and Don Johnson with one crack of his whip. Then he decided: Why bother? I'm Indiana Jones.

If you don't go out with me I might develop a st,st,stutter.

Who does a front page article about a garage door from four years ago? I mean really.

If Kansas is going to become it's own country, I'd be damn glad I wasn't an international student.

Frank, I love you.

Yeah, I think the reason why the men's team keeps losing is because Woodridge is talking bad about the team. Wasn't happy about the close losses, so now he comes back and we get a big loss.

Where's my goat?

How can Woodridge say that we don't have a good team right now when most of our losses could have went either way?

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Ad hoc chorus performs 'Requiem'

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dressed in black to symbolize mourning, the community ad hoc choir performed Fauré's "Requiem" Saturday night at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The event was co-produced by the Manhattan Arts Center and Side by Side Theatre and Music.

This year's choir had 18 singers, including two soloists from K-State. William Wingfield, instructor of music and staff accompanist, played the piano.

"Just to do things differently, this year we decided to sing Fauré's 'Requiem' instead of Handel's 'Messiah,'" said Penny Senften, executive director of the MAC, who sang alto for the rendition.

"This is a lovely piece of music and is shorter and easier," she said.

Requiem means a mass for the deceased person.

Several singers in the choir had previous experience singing requiems and Fauré's music, but the choir had just two rehearsals before Saturday's performance.

"It is challenging to conduct an ad hoc choir because there is very little time," said Reginald Pittman, associate



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Drew Horton, senior in music education, sings a solo, accompanied by pianist William Wingfield for the Department of Music, as the community's ad hoc choir performs Fauré's "Requiem" on Saturday evening at the Manhattan Arts Center.

professor in music and choir conductor. "All the singers have different types and levels of experience."

Dick Seaton, who sang tenor, said, unlike most requiems, Fauré's was not grave and was almost welcoming of death.

"This a short, joyful and melodic piece of music," Seaton, university attorney,

said.

Mel Cottom said he played with symphony orchestras and said Fauré's requiem was very different.

"We love our musical evenings, and we know many people on the choir," Mel Cottom, Manhattan residents said. "It was wonderful and extremely peaceful."

Drew Horton, senior in music education, said it was his first time singing at Manhattan Arts Center and singing a requiem. Horton said preparation was difficult.

"I had to learn my part and prepare my voice for it," Horton said. "The solo was a long piece and required a lot of stamina."

Professor appears in documentary

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robert Linder, distinguished professor of history, will offer his perspective on anti-American sentiment abroad in a former student's documentary film.

Linder is one of several scholars who will appear in the new documentary "America Non Grata," directed by former student Alex Berkley. Berkley, who now resides in Paris, is a Salina native and graduate of the University of Kansas. He first met Linder while participating in an overseas study trip led by the professor in 1985. Berkley approached Linder about appearing in the documentary almost 20 years later, during summer 2004.

Berkley said the time Linder has spent living abroad made him an appealing source for the documentary.

"Living that long abroad exposes you to the reoccurring themes of anti-Americanism and the various related arguments," Berkley said. "It's really only after years abroad that you develop the ability to see the U.S. and its culture through foreign eyes."

Linder said he was intrigued by Berkley's project and gladly agreed to participate in the film.

"I was interested in the project, not only because Alex is a friend and a very bright young man, but also because I thought the idea worthwhile," he said.

"America Non Grata" focuses on how the rest of the world views the United States in light of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Berkley conducted spontaneous street interviews with citizens of major European capitals like London; Belgrade, Serbia; and Athens, Greece, about their perception of the United States.

He also interviewed scholars familiar with the topic and several Kansans to assess how United States citizens believe

they are viewed by foreigners. Linder said that while the film is available to a worldwide audience, he considered the project most vital to American survival.

"Most Americans are so inward looking that they often do not know or do not seem to care what the rest of the world thinks of us," he said. "That will be fatal if it continues."

Lori Bergen, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, also is a former student and friend of Linder. She said his extensive historical knowledge provided background for the film's events and themes.

"He is really brilliant in many ways at taking the long view," she said. "He understands and can explain the significance of events because he has such a sense of where those events fit in a historical context."

Bergen said she admired Berkley for making "America Non Grata" without any filmmaking training or experience.

"In some ways he is like a citizen journalist," she said. "He saw a story he wanted to tell and went out and did it."

Bergen said she plans to show the film in a course she is teaching this semester and hopes other professors might do the same.

Linder's involvement in a former student's project did not surprise Sue Zschoche, professor and head of the Department of History.

She said Linder cares about his students and keeps in touch with them even after they graduate from college and start their careers.

"I tease him all the time," Zschoche said. "Students take him to baseball games, and he writes literally hundreds of letters a year just keeping up with former students. The man goes through a lot of stamps."

To purchase the documentary "America Non Grata," go to www.nationalfilmnetwork.com.

Couples play local version of game show

By Yiyi Chen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Seamus McVey, Manhattan resident, thrusts his sign into the air to show that his wife, Kelly, gave the correct answer to a question while competing in "With This Ring, I Z' Wed."

Manhattan radio station KACZ-FM 96.3 revived a TV dating show Saturday at the Manhattan Town Center.

Bill Michaels, 96.3's program director, said the live dating contest was inspired by the 1960s TV show "The Newlywed Game."

"It is the wedding season, and we want to give listeners the opportunities to participate for gifts," Michaels said. "I like the wedding show, and we thought it'd be a neat idea to put up the show."

Michaels said the radio show had promotions for six weeks in six locations before the game. Anyone in a relationship was eligible to participate.

"We had a lot of people showing up early and trying to get registered," Michaels said.

The dating contest mim-

icked the TV show by testing the spouses' mutuality. The women were sent away while their male partners answered to questions, and then the women returned with their own answers. The winners were the couple who had the most identical answers.

Contestants Shane Thoreson and Laura Buessing, both seniors in kinesiology, said they played the show for both the fun and the prizes.

"I thought it was a blast," Thoreson said. "It was fun to be up onstage."

Their prizes included a dinner for two at Whiskey Creek and movie passes.

Seamus and Kelly McVey, married for two years, won the game and a \$1,500 diamond ring and gift certificates.

Kelly said she and her husband went to the contest for fun and wanted to know how much they knew each other.

Seamus, an active duty

military member, said he also went to the show for patronage reasons.

"I listen to Z96.3 all the time," he said.

Michaels said the show's success was particularly due to the ideal location - the Manhattan Town Center.

"This is the perfect place to play," he said. "It's an open place and it is really fit."

Michaels said the show was successful and he is considering it as an annual event.

"It went really well. People in the town center stopped to watch," he said. "I had a good time hosting."

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

After fouling out of the game, K-State's JoAnn Hamlin covers her face Saturday during the Wildcats' 64-62 loss to Nebraska. The Wildcats went into overtime with the Cornhuskers, only to lose in the final seconds of the game.

Hardy jumper sinks Cats

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, Neb. — K-State knew it was coming. With just seconds left in overtime and the game tied at 62-62, Nebraska's Kiera Hardy dribbled through the lane and, with K-State defenders all around, hit a jumper to give the Cornhuskers a 64-62 win against the Wildcats on Saturday in Lincoln.

"We knew they were going to get some kind of penetration to the rim," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Unfortunately, we let her (Hardy) get a little deep, and she stepped up and made a really big shot."

"Certainly, it would have been our desire to make that a 12-footer instead of a 4- or 5-footer. Even though she was pressed outside the lane, it was what we anticipated."

For the second straight game, the Wildcats (17-7, 7-6 Big 12 Conference) were not able to hang on to a first-half lead, and in doing so, are in the midst of their first two-game losing streak since losing to Missouri and Texas A&M back-to-back earlier in the season. K-State is now 0-3 in overtime games this year.

"This was a big game for us, and we had a lead again, and we weren't able to capitalize on it, and it's something that we are really going to have to work through," freshman Shalee Lehning said.

In the first half, K-State jumped out to an early 14-4 lead with the help of the

See NEBRASKA Page 10

Nebraska 64 K-State 62 (OT)

	Nebraska	K-State
Field goals	21-58	21-52
3-point	5-22	9-21
Free throws	17-20	11-14
Rebounds	31	40
Assists	9	6
Turnovers	12	23

Back in stride



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Dramane Diarra goes up for a shot Saturday afternoon against Colorado at Bramlage Coliseum. Diarra brought 13 points and two rebounds to the Wildcats' 72-60 win over the Buffaloes.

K-State finds its game again with win over Buffs

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State added a new word to its game description Saturday.

Missing in the post-game conference were words like "frustrating," "disappointing" and "I don't know," and instead, in the Wildcats' 72-60 win against Oklahoma State, the word "complete" emerged.

Perhaps it was the team meeting the players organized on Thursday, during which they looked to regroup and attempted to pinpoint what has been going wrong for the Cats (14-9, 5-7 Big 12 Conference). Or maybe it was the timeout Coach Jim Wooldridge called 1 minute, 20 seconds into the second half. After

those 30 seconds, K-State began climbing its way out of an 11-point deficit to eventually take the lead at 10:26, 44-43, off junior Akeem Wright's free throw.

Reasons aside, K-State showed up on both ends of the court on Saturday, boasting three players in double digits and taming Colorado's (17-6, 7-5) offense, allowing the Buffaloes to shoot only 34.4 percent from the field.

"We turned it on in the second half," said Wright, who had 17 points, seven rebounds and five assists against the Buffaloes. "We turned around and played like we played at KU. This is how we're going to have to play every game."

Indeed, everything about the

K-State 72 Colorado 60

	K-State	Colorado
Field goals	27-60	22-64
3-point	4-14	5-24
Free throws	14-19	11-11
Rebounds	38	35
Assists	21	10
Turnovers	16	18

second half was better for K-State. The Cats' field-goal percentage went from 40 percent to 50 percent, 3-pointers jumped from 12.5 percent to 50 percent, and the free throws leapt from 33.3 percent to

See COLORADO Page 10

The utter confusion of the Winter Olympics

Did you see the Russian pairs figure skaters Tatiana Totmianina and Maxim Marinin win the gold medal last week at the Olympics?

You didn't? What about American speedskater Shani Davis winning the 1,000-meter race to become the first African-American to capture an individual gold at the Winter Olympics?

That's a negative, too, huh?

What's that you say? No right-minded person is watching these Winter Olympics?

How can that be?



MICHAEL ASHFORD

These are the Olympics. It's the one time where countries from all across the globe come together and compete and try to out-sport each other, not out-kill.

So why don't people watch the Winter Olympics? Quite simply, no one can understand how they work.

The Winter Olympics, for whatever reason, aren't simply about who can go faster, higher or longer.

Instead, they have found every possible way to confuse the viewer.

In figure skating, the average viewer isn't going to realize the difference between a triple Salchow and a triple-toe loop. All they really know is that if you fall down, you get a lower score.

It's too awkward to turn to your buddy and say,

See COLUMN Page 10

Women golfers open season

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team opens its spring season today at the Central District Invitational in Parrish, Fla., where players will square off against 13 teams in three rounds.

Coach Kristi Knight said practices have gone well, particularly because of the good weather in January.

"We've had good days to practice," she said. "I've had them play a lot, and our main priority has been the short game. We've had more opportunity to play this year than in past years."

Three of the players traveling to Florida, juniors Katy Heffel and Helene Robert and sophomore Hailey Mireles, have competed in this tournament. The other two players — sophomore Kali Quick and freshman Krista Nelson — are unfamiliar with the event.

Nelson was a redshirt freshman in the fall, but when soph-

omore Michelle Regan hurt the medial collateral ligament in her knee, Nelson's redshirt was pulled.

The invitational will be at River Wilderness Golf and Country Club.

The 18-hole course is a par-72 that was voted a top-50 course in Florida by Florida Golfer Magazine.

K-State will face opponents from Michigan State, Baylor, Texas Tech, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas.

Heffel said she's looking forward to playing.

"It's going to be a lot of fun, and we're going to go to a lot of fun places," she said.

Heffel said she also is geared up for the Florida weather.

"It'll be nice to play somewhere where it's 75 degrees every day," she said.

Mireles said she agreed with Heffel that the weather is a plus, but said it won't be a distraction from the competition.

"It's going to be nice weather," she said. "However, it's go-

ing to be just like every other tournament. You have to play well when you get there."

During the fall season, the Cats placed second at the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., and third at the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational at Colbert Hills.

After the Central District Invitational, the Wildcats will travel to the Texas A&M Mo'morial at Bryan, Texas, before going to the Dr. Donnis Thompson Invitational in Honolulu, Hawaii. Rounding out the year will be the Mountain View Collegiate in Tucson, Ariz., the Susie Maxwell Classic in Norman, Okla., and the Big 12 Conference Championship in Lincoln, Neb.

Knight said the team has a few goals for the spring season.

"We want to make it to postseason, obviously," she said. "We want to be competitive in every tournament. Mostly, I want the girls to play their game and not get caught up in things they can't control."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

NBA | Wecker helps trio win shooting event

On Saturday, Tony Parker, Steve Kerr and San Antonio Star Kendra Wecker won the NBA All-Star Shooting Stars competition in record time, hitting six shots from various spots in 25.1 seconds.

There were four teams in the event, all composed of a current and former NBA player and one WNBA player.

The San Antonio team went 6-for-8 and Parker, the Spurs' guard who will play his first All-Star game Sunday, finished the round by banking in a half-court shot on his first try.



Wecker

EQU | Equestrian team wins Sunday show

The K-State women's equestrian team finished up competition on Sunday at Washington University with its second-straight win as the Wildcats were the High Point Team with 42 points, 13 points better than second-place Northern Illinois.

Freshmen Dresden Sommer and senior Summer Hamil had strong performances as they tied for Reserve High Point Rider for the day.

The team accumulated 12 first-place finishes for the day.

"We did not dominate the flat classes like yesterday, but we still rode well," head coach Teresa Slough said. "We have a nice lead in our region. Now we need to go home, work hard and get ready for some tough competition in the postseason."

K-State's next competition will be Feb. 25, when it hosts two Western shows at Fox Creek Stables.

BKC | Martin named to NABC All-District team

K-State junior Cartier Martin was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) Division I All-District 12 second team on Friday in voting by its member coaches. He is now eligible for the association's All-America Team.

A native of Houston, Texas, Martin was one of 150 student-athletes from 15 districts across the country to be honored.

The team leader in both scoring (18.6) and rebounding (6.9), Martin also paced the squad in 10 other categories.

His current 18.6 points per game average is on track to be the best by a Wildcat since Askia Jones averaged 22.1 points during the 1993-94 season.

BBC | K-State wins 1, loses 1 in season opener

Oral Roberts scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning to erase a 1-0

K-State lead and added three insurance runs in the ninth for a 5-1 win Friday at Clay Gould Ballpark in Arlington, Texas. With the loss, the Cats dropped to 1-1 on the season.

Senior Adam Cowart got the nod for the Wildcats and after giving up two singles to open the game, the senior settled in and retired 10 of the next 12 batters he faced.

Cowart went 6.0 strong shutout innings, striking out eight and walking none in the no-decision.

On Thursday, senior Joe Roundy and freshman Byron Wiley each collected a career-high four hits, including home runs, as K-State broke out the offense in a 13-3 season-opening win against Texas-Arlington Thursday evening.

K-State collected 18 hits on the night, which included seven doubles and two homers, as the Wildcats gave Coach Brad Hill his first season-opening win with the Wildcats.

Roundy finished 4-for-5 with three runs and two RBI, and Wiley drove in five runs and scored two in his career debut night as a Wildcat.



Cowart

THE EDGE

Monday, Feb. 20, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Mixed signals

Comedy show attempts to explain miscommunication that occurs when dating mixes with sex



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Courtney Abbott, actress from Catharsis Productions, acts out a scene during "Sex Signals" Friday evening in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. The show discussed issues dealing with males, females and sex.



Above: Lila Preston, graduate student in speech communication; left, Melissa Wagner, senior in apparel marketing, center; and Jenny Dixon, graduate student in speech communication, laugh during a scene of "Sex Signals" Friday evening.

Right: Kyle Terry, actor from Catharsis Productions, talks about a rape scene he just performed. In the scene, the two actors discussed the real definition of rape.



By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Sex Signals" is a provocative stage production that blends improvisation, humor and audience participation in an effort to engage college audiences in an honest discussion about sexual assault and date rape.

The show was part of Union Program Council's Afterhours program on Friday night in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

Lorenzo Matthews, UPC employee and graduate assistant adviser for Afterhours, said UPC brought "Sex Signals" to the Union as an educational program that would be both informational and entertaining for students.

"We saw videos and various press kits about the play," Matthews said. "We thought it would be a good, informational program that presents tough subjects like sexual assault and rape in a different way."

"Sex Signals" was created by Christian Murphy and Gail Stern, owners of Catharsis Productions, which is dedicated to creating educational programs that address social issues through theatrical media, Courtney Abbott, actor from the production company, said.

The play is a 75-minute performance consisting of two actors (one male, one female), two armless chairs and a stage.

The show begins by taking a humorous look at the awkwardness associated

For more information

To find out more information about "Sex Signals" and Catharsis Productions, visit www.catharsisproductions.com.

with dating. Each actor represents his or her sex's respective viewpoint on how social norms, mixed messages, unrealistic fantasies and false interaction can contribute to miscommunication in dating.

Then, through a semi-improvisational scene, the actors demonstrate how these miscommunications can lead to sexual assault, even between two well-intentioned individuals.

Kelly Brannin, junior in kinesiology, said Terry and Abbott were hilarious but also down-to-earth.

"They presented good factual information, controversial information, in a very funny way, but when it was necessary — like when they were talking about rape and sexual assault — they were able to take on a serious tone," Brannin said.

Abbott said she thinks the way "Sex Signals" is performed is a great way to raise interest and awareness about what constitutes sexual assault.

"We are trying to re-vamp the way lectures are presented," Abbott said. "By making it entertaining and interactive, we can engage the audience at a level they are more willing to think critically and interact. We aren't just talking at them or down to them."

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



Lachey wants jewelry back from Simpson

In divorce papers, Nick Lachey is seeking spousal support from Jessica Simpson, and he wants his jewelry back.

In court papers filed Friday in response to Simpson's Dec. 16 divorce filing, Lachey cited irreconcilable differences for the dissolution of the three-year marriage.

Lachey, 32, also asked for "miscellaneous jewelry and other personal effects," part of Simpson's earnings from after the date of separation and other assets.

Lisa Marie Presley marries her guitarist

Singer Lisa Marie Presley, the only child of Elvis Presley, has married her guitarist, Michael Lockwood, a collaborator on her 2005 album "Now What," in a wedding last month in Kyoto, Japan, her spokesman said.

The couple exchanged vows in a traditional Japanese service conducted on Jan. 22, with the bride's first husband and close friend, musician Danny Keough, serving as best man, and her mother, Priscilla Presley, walking her down the aisle to give her away.

Keough is the father of Lisa's two children, daughter Riley, who was her maid of honor, and son, Benjamin, who was a groomsman.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ Weekend totals are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Eight Below" Walt Disney Pictures	19.9
2. "Date Movie" 20th Century Fox	18.9



20TH CENTURY FOX

3. "The Pink Panther" MGM Distribution	16.5
4. "Curious George" Universal Pictures	11.3
5. "Final Destination 3" New Line Cinema	10.1
6. "Firewall" Warner Bros. Pictures	9
7. "Freedomland" Sony Pictures	5.6
8. "When a Stranger Calls" Screen Gems	4.9
9. "Big Momma's House 2" 20th Century Fox	4.4
10. "Nanny McPhee" United International	3.7

Source: www.movies.yahoo.com

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY Love Your Pet Day

Besides being President's Day, Feb. 20th also is Love Your Pet Day. People just love their pets, and today is an easy excuse to spend time with them and to give them special treats.

Whether it's a dog, a cat, a fish or your pet rock, give them lots of love and attention.

If you don't have a pet, maybe today is the day to adopt a pet. Take a trip to your local Humane Society and save an animal that needs you.



TUESDAY 1965: Malcolm X assassinated



In New York City, Malcolm X, an African-American nationalist and religious leader, is assassinated by rival Black Muslims while addressing his Organization of Afro-American Unity at the Audubon Ballroom in Washington Heights.

Born Malcolm Little in Omaha, Neb., in 1925, Malcolm was the son of James Earl Little, a Baptist preacher who advocated the black nationalist ideals of Marcus Garvey.

WEDNESDAY International World Thinking Day

International World Thinking Day is celebrated by Girl Scouts, Girl Guides and other female groups. The original objective of this day was to set aside a day for girls all over the world to think of each other and to give thanks and appreciation to "sister" Girl Scouts and Girl Guides.

THURSDAY 1945 U.S. flag on Iwo Jima

During the bloody Battle for Iwo Jima, U.S. Marines from the 3rd Platoon, E Company, 2nd Battalion, 28th Division take the crest of Mount Suribachi, the island's highest peak and most strategic position, and raise the U.S. flag.

Marine photographer Louis Lowery was with them and recorded the event.

Several hours later more Marines headed up to the crest with a larger flag.

Joe Rosenthal, a photographer with the Associated Press, met them along the way and captured the raising of the second flag along with a Marine photographer and a motion-picture cameraman.



FRIDAY Tortilla Chip Day

This is a holiday with a crunch. One might even suggest that it is a corny holiday. Well, that's OK because today is National Tortilla Chip Day. Just a few decades ago, Americans seldom ate corn chips and salsa. It's popularity has grown immensely.

Today is a tribute to the rising popularity of one of America's favorite munchies.



Source: www.historychannel.com and www.holidayinsights.com
Photos: Courtesy art

K-State guard Akeem Wright shoots around Colorado's Julius Ashby during the second half Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Wright scored 17 points to help the Wildcats beat Colorado.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



K-State men fight back to dominate Colorado

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With 17:30 remaining in K-State's game against Colorado on Saturday, most of the 9,768 fans at Bramlage Coliseum had started getting restless.

Moments earlier, sophomore guard Richard Roby nailed a 3-pointer to give Colorado an 11-point lead – its largest of the afternoon.

Meanwhile, K-State had failed to score a field goal in the previous eight minutes of action.

But the Wildcats, three days after suffering a 14-point loss to Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas, ended their shooting slump and compiled an 8-0 run to tie the game at 41, bringing K-State fans to their feet.

"We had to find some heart, and we did," senior forward Dramane Diarra said of the comeback effort.

Junior guard Akeem Wright, whose wide-open dunk tied the game, then gave the Cats their first second-half lead on a left-handed layup with 10:27 remaining.

But K-State was just

heating up.

During the next nine minutes, K-State extended its lead on the strength of Wright's defense and junior forward Cartier Martin's offense.

Wright limited Roby, who entered Saturday as Colorado's leading scorer at 18.6 points per game, to 2-of-8 from the field in the second half, including two air balls.

Roby finished with 14 points on 5-of-14 shooting and 2-of-9 from three-point range.

"I wasn't really saying anything to (Roby), but I think I was making him frustrated by fighting with him over those screens," Wright said. "I thought he did a pretty good job of getting open in the first half. I knew they were going to come to him more in the second half, and I didn't want to let him have a big game on me."

Martin, who struggled to score in the first half, broke out with 18 second-half points. K-State's leading scorer hit 8-of-8 free throws and finished with 21 points on 5-of-15 from the field.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said Martin has been frustrat-

ed with his recent shooting slump, but he responded well in the second half.

"We had basically a heart-to-heart talk with him during (halftime), and I think he responded very well," Wooldridge said. "He came out and competed as hard as he could."

Junior guard Mario Taybron's fast-break dunk with 1:37 remaining gave K-State a 17-point lead – its largest of the game.

In all, K-State compiled a 40-12 run in about 15 minutes of play en route to a 72-60 victory.

"We struggled a little bit, but we kept our composure and played as a team," Martin said.

"We got the job done in the end."

Wooldridge said the season, like Saturday's game, has had its share of ups and downs.

"These seasons, they're an emotional rollercoaster," Wooldridge said. "It never goes exactly like a young man plans it to go. We want the very best, but there are peaks and valleys. You have to deal with it."

Nebraska's Hardy heats up, torches Wildcats in 2nd half

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the first meeting between Nebraska and K-State, the Wildcats defeated the Cornhuskers in the confines of Bramlage Coliseum.

Husker guard Kiera Hardy, who averages more than 17 points per game, logged 35 minutes in that contest and connected for 14 points.

Saturday night's rematch in Lincoln, Neb., however, proved all Hardy needed was about 20 minutes of warmup time.

In the first half, Hardy netted only four points after being guarded closely by junior guard Twiggy McIntyre.

"I felt like I did a pretty good job on her the first half – made shots hard for her," McIntyre said.

The Wildcats entered the locker room with a 10-point, 27-17 lead. Coming out of the

half, Hardy scored 10 points to tie her first-game point total.

Shortly thereafter, McIntyre fell into foul trouble.

Playing with four fouls forced her into changing how she played defense, she said.

"That's my bad as a defensive player getting little tic-tac fouls, and I think that kind of changed the nature of the game," she said. "It made me soft. It took me out of character."

After 40 minutes of play, the score was tied at 53.

During overtime, Hardy continued to demonstrate how dominant she can be.

To begin, Hardy drained two 3-pointers, adding six more points for the Cornhuskers in the first two-and-a-half minutes of overtime.

In contrast, the Wildcats were only able to score one point in the same amount of time.

"In critical segments of the game down the stretch, I thought that's when she was the most effective and when our mistakes were more costly with her," Coach Deb Patterson said.

"Once Hardy starts to feel it, you're in a lot of trouble. That's the kind of player she is. When it's hot, it's very, very hot."

Although K-State was unable to score early during overtime, the Wildcats were able to hit a couple of three-point shots to come back and tie the game again with one minute remaining.

However, with less than 10 seconds left, Hardy sealed the game for the Huskers with a driving shot to the basket that finalized the game at 64-62.

"We knew they were going to get some kind of penetration look to the rim," Patterson said.

"Unfortunately, we let her



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Nebraska guard Kiera Hardy celebrates with teammate LaToya Howell after sinking two consecutive 3-pointers late in the fourth quarter Saturday evening. Hardy made the final basket to help the Huskers to a 64-62 win over the Wildcats.

get a little deep. We still took her off the line of the lane, which I think is all you can hope for, but we let her get too deep."

K-State played two overtime periods before the one against Nebraska on Satur-

day and fell in both of them. Freshman forward Marlies Gipson said the women went into overtime wanting to prove they could win one of those close games.

Still, this was the second overtime game in which a big

shot from the opponent kept K-State from adding another win.

"That shot at the end was clutch," Gipson said. "Another great shot at the end – there's nothing you can really do about it."

Lancaster ties school record as track team warms up for Big 12 meet

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The majority of the K-State track team used this weekend's KSU Open as a warmup for the upcoming Big 12 Indoor Championships, but senior Kyle Lancaster used it to tie a high-jump school record set by Percell Gaskins in 1993.

Lancaster turned in a height of 7 feet, 5 1/4 inches in dramatic fashion late in the day. The crowd surrounding the high-jump pit egged on the

product of Fort Scott, Kan., and erupted in cheers when he finally cleared the height.

"I was happy with the high mark," he said. "I still have some stuff to work on, like in my approach, to put things together for conference."

Lancaster entered the weekend ranked second in the nation behind Andra Manson of Texas. His new height narrows the margin between the two to 1/4 inch.

Senior Breanna Eveland added another event title

to the Wildcats' collection, winning her fifth-straight pole vault and her eighth of the season. The native of Grand Rapids, Mich., cleared 13 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Eveland now has won 13 of her last 16 career meets, never finishing below 13 feet.

"I was just trying to fix some things up before we get into the Big 12 and nationals," she said. "There's not too



Lancaster
HIGH JUMPER

much pressure today."

Another winner on Saturday was sophomore Laci Heller, who won the first event of the day in the women's weight throw with a throw of 65 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Other Wildcats winning titles were junior Marnyka Honeycutt (200-meter run; 25.32), senior Shunte Thomas (600-yard run; 1:21.06), junior Lisi Maurer (60-meter

hurdles; 8.37), junior Candice Mills (long jump; 18 feet, 9 1/4 inches), freshman Tevas Everett (600-yard run; 1:13.66), freshman Tevan Everett (800-meter run; 1:54.92), senior T.J. Staab (shot put; 59 feet, 9 3/4 inches) and senior Coby Cost (weight throw; 67 feet, 5 1/2 inches).

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he felt his team has enough depth to compete at the Big 12 Tournament.

"Having depth and having quality depth is one thing

we're always striving to do," he said.

The team will travel to the Big 12 Indoor Championships this weekend in Lincoln, Neb., to compete against the other 11 members of the Big 12 Conference. Lancaster made clear his intentions for the meet.

"My goal is to win," he said. "I think our men's team is one of the best we've taken in a while. If everybody does what they're capable of doing, then it's going to be a good meet for us."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLORADO | Cats use 36-10 run to seal victory

Continued from Page 6

81.3 percent.

"There were a couple of guys who had big punches for us in the second half," Wooldridge said. "(Tyler) Hughes, Dramane (Diarra), Mario (Taybron), Akeem Wright."

One of the most noticeable adjustments in the second half was the increased defensive front, particularly against Colorado's Richard Roby, who had nine points in the first half and only five in the second, largely thanks to Wright's solid performance.

"I took it upon myself to shut him down," Wright said of Roby, the fifth-leading scorer in the Big 12, who was kept below his average 18.4 points per game. "I wanted to make him work for it. (Coach Wooldridge) decided to put me on Roby, and it went well."

Wright's defense against Roby did go well, but there were a few minutes down the stretch when things weren't going so hot for the Cats.

K-State led most of the first half, but at 2:56, Colorado grabbed the lead at 26-25 off a Marcus Hall free throw and proceeded to outscore the Cats 12-1 in the next six minutes until K-State was down 26-37.

The Cats would go on to outscore the Buffaloes 36-10 in the next 15 minutes.

With 1:51 left on the clock, K-State had a 62-49 edge, but a couple of poor inbound passes by the Wildcats, Colorado free throws and a 3-pointer allowed the Buffaloes to close the lead to 67-56 with 56 seconds remaining. But there simply wasn't enough time for an upset.

"We have a healthy respect for Colorado," Wooldridge said. "They can go on runs, and you just can't catch up. But we gained momentum and confidence, and we got a win."

The peaks Wooldridge spoke of would include Saturday's victory against Colorado.

In addition to Wright's offense and defense, senior Dramane Diarra found his 12-foot jumper again, chipping in 13 points on 6-of-10 shooting; junior Cartier Martin notched a double-double with 21 points



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
K-State forward Cartier Martin slams two of his 21 points during the second half Saturday against Colorado at Bramlage Coliseum. Martin led the Wildcats in scoring.

and 10 rebounds and 100 percent free-throw shooting; (8-8) and junior guard Mario Taybron added seven points and a game-high three blocks in 23 minutes of playing time.

Wooldridge was quick to compliment his entire team's performance, but he emphasized the importance of Diarra's contribution.

"If we play well, you can probably bet \$1 that Dramane played well," Wooldridge said. Diarra said he was simply

following his coach's orders.

"Coach told me yesterday, if I'm open, shoot it. That's what I did, and it went in," Diarra said.

The only bit of bad news Wooldridge delivered Saturday was that sophomore guard Clint Stewart has lately been battling multiple physical ailments, and in Saturday's outing, a previous ankle injury flared up again. At the time, Wooldridge could not comment on Stewart's status for Wednesday.

VACCINES | Lafene provides CDC information

Continued from Page 1

meningococcal disease.

Not all symptoms of the disease may be present, and they can appear in any order.

"I think this policy is a good thing," said Michelle Walterscheid, freshman in pre-professional secondary education and Ford Hall resident. "It's just one shot and doesn't even hurt."

Until now, Walterscheid said she was primarily influenced by her parents to get the shot.

"Before I came to college my mom made me watch a 20/20 special on meningitis," Walterscheid said. "I've had my shot."

Although the meningitis vaccination can prevent an infection, Zweimiller said there might be adverse effects associated with the shot.

"We advise students of the risks before they take the shot," Zweimiller said. "I strongly advise students read the information."

Lafene gives out information printed by the Centers for Disease Control, a federal agency based in Atlanta.

"I guess it makes sense," said Mark Dolechek, sophomore in mechanical engineering and Haymaker Hall resident. "I haven't taken the shot. I didn't know too much about it and didn't see it as a big risk."

Lafene also provides opportunities for students to get their shots outside of the clinic, Zweimiller said.

"We give the shot in the clinic, but we will also be doing special clinics in the dining centers for residence hall students and at orientation for new students," he said.

The meningitis shots are about \$95, but that price is subject to change, Zweimiller said.

"If the students have to pay for the shots themselves, I'd be against them enforcing it," said Allen Chestnut, freshman in mechanical engineering and Moore Hall resident. "I'll take a shot if I have to, but nobody likes to get them."

PHARMACIES | Splitting pills can save money

Continued from Page 1

group that purchases medication at a discount price," said Mark Brown-Barnett, director of Lafene Health Center's pharmacy. "We are then able to pass those savings on to students."

One way students can save on prescriptions is by choosing generic brands of medicine.

Generic drugs and name-brand drugs have the same effects on a person, said Tim Parsons, pharmacist at Barry's Drug Center, 414 Poyntz Ave.

"Generics have to meet the same guidelines as a brand as far as concentration," Parsons said. "You have to show the FDA that the generic drug acts the same on the body and that the body acts the same on the generic as it does with the name brand."

Companies try to persuade customers to buy name brands by using a variety of gimmicks, Parsons said.

"The name brand will make a sustained release product claiming it's better just to get people to switch back from the generic brand," he said. "Usually, the drug is advertised as new and improved, but really it's the same."

Students also can save on prescriptions by having

good insurance.

"Insurance significantly reduces the cost of prescriptions," Riley said. "If you don't have insurance, tell your doctor, and many times he may prescribe cheaper medications that will work to heal you in the same way."

Riley said he recommends taking an insurance formulary when going to the doctor.

"Show your doctor the formulary, and it will say what the preferential drugs are," Riley said. "Generally these will be just as good of a drug, and they will be cheaper."

Another way to save on money is to split pills.

However, it is not always safe to split pills since it can change how the body responds to the drug, Riley said.

"Sometimes this can cause a drug to be instantly dumped into the body instead of a time-released affect,"

Comparing Prescription Costs

Target Pharmacy	
Amoxicillin (30 Tablets, 500 ml)	\$10.99
Ortho Tri-Cyclen Lo (one package)	\$44.49
Generic Prozac (30 tablets, 20 ml)	\$14.99
Z-Pak	\$38.99
Promethazine with Codeine (6 oz.)	\$18.99
Candlewood Health Mart Pharmacy	
Amoxicillin (30 tablets, 500 ml)	\$15.79
Ortho Tri-Cyclen Lo (one package)	\$40.99
Generic Prozac (30 tablets, 20 ml)	\$18.04
Z-Pak	\$51.70
Promethazine with Codeine (6 oz.)	\$21.61
Kmart Pharmacy	
Amoxicillin (30 tablets, 500 ml)	\$12.99
Ortho Tri-Cyclen Lo (one package)	\$46.56
Generic Prozac (30 tablets)	\$34.99
Z-Pak	\$53.29
Promethazine with Codeine (6 oz.)	\$14.29
Barry's Drug Center	
Amoxicillin (30 tablets, 500 ml)	\$12.42
Ortho Tri-Cyclen Lo (one package)	\$38.95
Generic Prozac (30 tablets, 20 ml)	\$16.79
Z-Pak	\$47.25
Promethazine with Codeine (6 oz.)	\$12.11
Lafene Health Center Pharmacy	
Amoxicillin (30 tablets, 500 ml)	\$5
Ortho Tri-Cyclen Lo (one package)	\$9.50
Generic Prozac (30 capsules)	\$6
Z-Pak	\$36
Promethazine with Codeine (6 oz.)	\$9

Riley said.

If the manufacturer puts a score on the drug, then a pharmacist can recommend splitting the pill.

COLUMN | Summer Olympics easier to understand

Continued from Page 6

"Man, that Sarah Hughes can pull off a combo double axel into a triple Lutz like nobody's business," because no one knows what that means. That makes it sound like Hughes is a burly auto mechanic, not a petite figure skater.

In the ski jump, one would think it would simply be about who can jump the furthest. But apparently, how you get there factors into the equation as well, but no normal sports fan knows the equation.

Any mention of curling or ice dancing will be left out of this discussion for the sake of everyone's sanity.

In place of watching the Winter Olympics, people are content to pick up the newspaper and read the results or go online to view the medal count and spare themselves the discomfort of trying to figure out just what an Indy nose grab is. I would explain it to you, but I prefer the pain of dental work.

The Summer Olympics are much less complicated to dissect. Sprinters must run faster than every one else, or they lose.

Pole vaulters must jump higher than their competitors. The formula for weight lifters is easy enough for even the biggest meathead to understand: Lift more than the other guy.

Never mind that the United States is much more dominant in the Summer Olympics than in the wintery, snowy version of international sports' biggest spectacle.

When the United States men's hockey team ties with such dominant powers as Latvia or loses to bastions of

hockey, Slovakia and Sweden, it has a way of turning viewers away — or sending them puking into their trash cans in disgust, whichever comes first.

Until average viewers can sit down in front of their TV sets and immediately understand what it is they are watching without having to read someone's dissertation on the mechanics of moguls, the Winter Olympics will continue to be an afterthought on most sports fans' mind.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

NEBRASKA | Free throw sends game into OT

Continued from Page 6

defense, which held Nebraska (14-10, 6-7) without a field goal for nearly nine minutes. K-State held the Huskers to 20 percent shooting from the floor and held Hardy to four points on its way to a 27-17 halftime lead.

K-State built a 33-21 lead with less than 16 minutes remaining, but Nebraska stepped up the defensive pressure and went on an 18-5 run over the next seven minutes.

During the run, the Husk-

ers forced K-State into nine turnovers and Hardy scored 11 of her game-high 23 points.

The teams traded leads until freshman Marlies Gipson went to the free-throw line with the Wildcats down 53-52, with 24 seconds left. Gipson missed the first and made the second, tying the game at 53-53 to go into overtime.

"In the second half they came out and hit a few shots that made us kind of step back a little bit, but luckily, we were able to regain our focus, but it was too late," Lehning said.

In overtime, Hardy nailed back-to-back 3-pointers to give Nebraska a 59-54 lead. Junior Claire Coggins scored five of her eight points in less than a minute to tie the game at 62-62 before Hardy's game-winning shot.

Junior Twiggy McIntyre said the loss will stick with the Wildcats.

"Losing a game like that — real close after you play that hard — it stinks," said McIntyre. "I hope we see them again really soon in the Big 12 Tournament."

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RCPD looking into child porn case

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As a result of the ongoing investigation into the misuse of funds by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation department, a member of that department is being investigated on evidence that an employee used a city computer to access explicit child pornography.

Bond was set at \$10,000 for Thomas E. Utermohlen, Recreation Coordinator for Adult Recreation, on charges that he used a city computer to access explicit child pornography.

While investigating the mis-handling of funds within the Manhattan Parks and Recreation department, the city of Manhattan found something officials thought was suspicious, said Capt. Gary Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department.

It was brought to the attention of the RCPD, and it began an investigation, Grubbs said.

"We're still examining the hard drives on the computer," Grubbs said.

Using EnCase forensic software given to the RCPD by the Wichita Police Department, the RCPD was able to determine child pornography files had been accessed.

EnCase forensic software was previously used in the BTK investigation.

See PORN Page 16

Rape suspect arrested

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was arrested Saturday on seven felony counts resulting from an investigation into an attempted forced entry into an apartment in Manhattan.

Chad A. Lemon, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 199, was arrested at about 6:30 p.m. after the Riley County Police Department was called to respond to a report of a man armed with a knife attempting to gain entry into a apartment.

The victim and her children were in the apartment when Lemon attempted to gain access, Capt. Gary Grubbs of the RCPD said.

"An individual attempted to get into her apartment while armed with a knife," Grubbs said.

The victim held the door closed, and Lemon allegedly tried several times to push the door open, Grubbs said.

Police were in the area and arrived within one minute of the call, Grubbs said.

While police were speaking to the victim, another resident observed Lemon walking through the area and reported that he had previously used

See ARREST Page 16

plan b *n.* a secondary plan of action in the event that changes would make the primary plan unsuccessful. — *Dictionary.com*

It takes 2

Morning-after pill's 5-day window sparks controversy over beginnings of pregnancy

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Food and Drug Administration approved emergency contraception (EC), also known as the morning after pill, in 1999 for use with a doctor's prescription, according to a Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation's fact sheet in November 2005.

The EC used in the United States is called Plan B.

"Plan B is the only pill in the United States that is dedicated to emergency contraception," said Wendy Blank, director of Lafene Health Center's Women's Clinic.

Plan B is a way to prevent pregnancy after unprotected sex or when contraception fails. Two pills are taken for the EC.

The pills contain progestin, the same hormone found in daily oral contraceptives. The Plan B information packet given with the pills state it is 89 percent effective.

The FDA, the National Institutes of Health and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists define the beginning of pregnancy as the implantation of a fertilized egg in the lining of the uterus.

Kasey Nelson, freshman in kinesiology and member of K-State Students for the Right to Life, said she disagreed with the medical definition of when a pregnancy begins.

"Studies in the past have shown that (the life of) a child starts at the moment of conception," Nelson said. "I don't think it's right for people to say it doesn't start until later."

The Plan B packet states that because EC prevents pregnancy before it happens, it is not an abortion.

"Sometimes, people get emergency contraception confused with other types of pills that cause abortion," said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion/nutrition counseling at Lafene.

Medication abortion terminates a pregnancy, Kennedy said. If a woman who is already pregnant takes Plan B, the fetus will not be harmed.

"We don't want to do anything to harm a pregnancy if the person's already pregnant," said Kennedy, who also is the adviser of Sex-

ual Health Awareness Peer Educators.

Blank said the main way Plan B prevents pregnancy is by inhibiting ovulation.

"Inhibition of implantation is unlikely to be the primary method of action," she said.

Side effects mentioned in the Plan B packet are nausea, abdominal pain, headache, dizziness, breast tenderness and menstrual changes.

Blank said side effects from Plan B have not been a problem with her patients.

Women used to be instructed to take the pills 12 hours apart, Kennedy said, but the procedure has changed.

"Now we get the same effect just taking it all at one time," Kennedy said. "You can now wait 120 hours. If something were to happen Friday night, they could still come in on Monday and have the benefit of the protection against pregnancy."

Blank said that the morning after pill is not an accurate name for the Plan B pills.

"That implies that's the only time to take the pills," Blank said. "There's a longer period of time to take it."

Women can get the pills during their appointment at Lafene or call to get it.

"Ideally, they're going to come in them-

See EC Page 16



Word-a-Day

five days to go
Tuesday
21
FEBRUARY

Brownback to deliver Landon Lecture

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., will deliver K-State's 142nd Landon Lecture at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Brownback, who has served in the U.S. Senate since 1996, graduated from K-State in 1979 and will be the fourth K-State alumnus to serve as a Landon lecturer, according to a K-State media relations press release.

Brownback serves on the

appropriations, judiciary and joint economic committees, as well as the Helinski Commission, of which he is chairman, according to www.brownback.senate.gov.

Brownback was invited to speak in August, said Charles Reagan, associate to the president and Landon Lecture committee chair.

"We've had quite a few senators speak over the years,"



Brownback
KANSAS SENATOR

Reagan said. "I think it's a real important event for students to go to, to see one of the leading senators speak at their university."

Reagan and Thomas Jackson, McCain marketing and development officer, said they do not know the topic of Brownback's speech.

"I would imagine he will probably be speaking some about the war in Iraq and may-

be the upcoming legislative elections," Jackson said.

Jackson also said he hopes students take advantage of hearing Brownback speak.

"I think that the Landon Lecture series as a whole is designed to bring about political awareness and awareness of current events that are affecting our country. And by having Sen. Brownback come, it's bringing that a little closer to home."

Jackson said that for those who cannot see the lecture at

142 Landon Lecture

When: 2 p.m. Wednesday
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: Free to K-State students

McCain, the lecture will be available online at www.k-state.edu/landon via streaming video and audio.

"That way, every student and faculty member has a chance to hear what he has to say, and even if they don't agree with him, it's important to be heard," Jackson said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Possible ethics problems
TOPEKA — Invitations to a fund-raising event for Attorney General Phill Kline apparently went to some lobbyists, despite a state law prohibiting such solicitations while the Kansas Legislature is in session, Kline's office has disclosed. Spokesman Whitney Watson said Monday that the incident resulted from an "honest mistake" by a consulting firm handling the mailing of invitations.

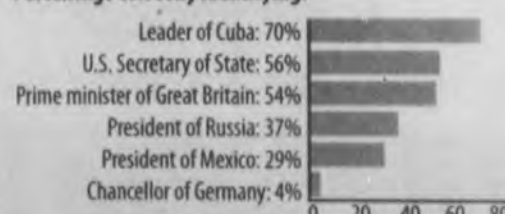
1st ice dance medal
TURIN, Italy — At last, a figure skating medal for the United States — in ice dancing, of all things. And yet another Olympic gold for Russia. Tanith Belbin and partner Ben Agosto snapped the U.S. medals drought in figure skating with a silver Monday night. No nation has swept the four skating events in one game, and Russian Irina Slutskaya is favored in the women's competition.

Another Telefund record
The College of Architecture, Planning and Design achieved its highest total ever Monday night at Telefund. Contributions to the college totalled \$82,951. This is the last week of Telefund.

Who's who

In its annual World Affairs survey, Gallup recently asked Americans to name the person holding each of six world leadership titles.

Percentage correctly identifying:



Source: Gallup poll

Today

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Feels like 45

Wednesday

High 54
Low 27
Wind WSW 12 mph
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9 Showbiz job
12 Relaxation
13 Lounge about
14 Battering device
15 Big race
17 Khan title
18 Tablet, maybe
19 Mortise's mate
21 Specialized lingo
24 Bit in Muffet's bowl
25 Rent
26 Repeated
30 Eggs, zoologically
31 Hag
32 In need of repair
33 Inclination
35 Brass member
36 College VIP
37 Impressive grouping

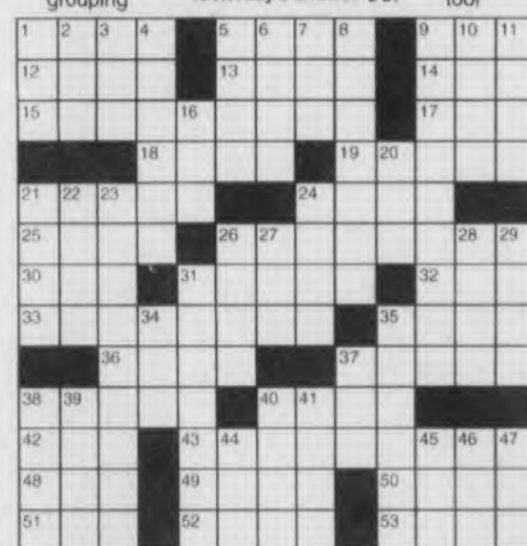
DOWN

1 Pass the plate
20 Mound stat
21 On
22 Bush adviser
23 Court group
24 Minimal change
26 Persia, now
27 Heavy weight
28 Exile isle
29 Decisive time
31 Battle horse
34 Brass member (Abbr.)
35 Having luxurious hair
37 Moreover
38 Shea squad
39 Beyond control
40 Florist shop item
41 Picnic intruders
44 Bob's longtime partner
45 Whopper
46 The whole enchilada
47 Swabbie's tool

Solution time: 21 mins.

PLEA HAM SILO
DOWNSIDE AVOW
QUESTION LACE
WAS THANKS
ABBEY SIAM
SEAR CHORISO
PAL SHANK OPA
MISHAPS ANEW
HOPE SCENE
PERI RESPONSE
OVUM OMISSION
SHEEP NUS SLUG

Yesterday's answer 2-21



2-21 CRYPTOQUIP

JRYF HM SMO NODDMNA
CN ZXMNFS'N DXAZAXXAH
WMTH WAXAYT? C J MOTH
FRCPJ CF'N NPMJ ZTYIAN
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF AN ANCHORPERSON
CAUSED YOU TO DOZE OFF, I GUESS YOU WERE
WATCHING A SNOOZE REPORT.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals D

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Boston U. dining halls combat viruses



Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

BOSTON — Across the Boston University campus, students are experiencing various symptoms of a new virus spreading through the residence halls, prompting several changes in dining halls across campus.

"We have had a number of people in [to Student Health Services]," BU spokesman Colin Riley said. "It's trickling now. It's down to the number of people who normally come in with upset stomachs, diarrhea and vomiting."

For Clafin Hall resident Eric Silver, the illness required more than a trip to Student Health Services.

"From Wednesday night until Thursday morning, I was puking my guts out all night," the College of Arts and Sciences sophomore said.

Silver said since he got sick last week, he has noticed several changes in the West Campus dining hall.

"There is no self-service now," he said. "Everything ... they have to have someone serve it to you."

In a letter e-mailed to BU students, Dean of Students Kenneth Elmore addressed the issue and said the virus, believed to be a Norovirus, can travel from student to student through ingestion.

"Dining Services has increased employee training (reinforcing procedures already in place)," he said in the e-mail. "Additionally, in order to reduce the likelihood of foods becoming contaminated by students, Dining Services has eliminated unsupervised self-service food stations, where possible, and will be installing alcohol-based hand sanitizers at the entrances of all residence hall dining rooms."

Elmore said the e-mail was precautionary.

Although the virus generally is classified as a Norovirus, which includes many virus types, Elmore said the Massachusetts Department of Health believes it to be a Norwalk-type virus.

U. of Arkansas professor's research casts doubt on effects of abstinence education

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Since President Bush's 2004 State of the Union address, when he announced plans to triple the federal funding for "abstinence-only" education programs to a reported \$270 million by the 2005 fiscal year, several abstinence education programs have been commissioned and put into effect by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Later that year, Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., formed a group in Congress to conduct an analysis of abstinence education based on content rather than effectiveness. The group's report, published in 2004, found that more than 80 percent of abstinence-only curricula contained "false, misleading or distorted information about reproductive health."

Of the 13 most commonly used programs examined, 11 were found to have problems with medical accuracy.

During Laura Bush's trip to West Africa in January, she defended the focus on sexual abstinence in the U.S. government's handling of the global AIDS pandemic.

"AIDS is disproportionately affecting women and girls," Janine Parry, associate professor of political science, said. "The statistics are particularly disturbing in Africa. I don't think the first lady is suggesting this, but that is not a product of promiscuity. Research tells us many times it's a product of sexual violence."

Parry pointed out that abstinence requires both potential partners to agree to abstain from sexual intercourse.

"The granting of sex is often not under the control of the women and girls she's addressing," Parry said. "That's not just a third-world thing. Coercive sex is also a problem in the Western world."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Sunday, Feb. 19

■ Anthony Praderio, Gardner, Kan., was arrested at 11:35 a.m. for simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia, unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants, and unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ Gary Colgrove, 825 Osage St., basement apartment, was arrested at 3:05 a.m. for unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Monday, Feb. 20

■ Darryl Wheeler Jr., 5460 Taylor's View, was arrested at 2:25 a.m. for simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia, unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants, and unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ Gary Colgrove, 825 Osage St., basement apartment, was arrested at 3:05 a.m. for unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Dr. Anne Sheehan of the University of Colorado will present "Seismic imaging of the Himalayan collision zone," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the Geology Seminar Series and is co-sponsored by Women in Engineering and Science program.
■ The K-State Relay for Life will have a team captain meeting at 6:30 tonight in Union 213.
■ Sexual Health Awareness Peer Education and the K-State Association of Residence Halls will give a sexual awareness program at 7 tonight in Union 207. All students are encouraged to attend.
■ The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union.
■ Applications for the Student Homecoming Committee are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications are available at the Alumni Center, OSAS office and www.k-state.com/Students/Homecoming.aspx.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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AD PAID FOR BY NDS

Candidates review student election rules

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Candidates for Student Governing Association elections met Monday to review campaign rules.

The meeting was one of two meetings candidates could attend.

Candidates are required to attend one, but there is another meeting at 4 today in Union 212.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said the meetings are beneficial to new candidates since they learn what they can and cannot do in their campaigning.

"It is also beneficial for those involved before because it's a chance for them to be made aware of anything that's changed in the past year," Harlan said.

Election regulations can be found at www.ksu.edu/elections.

According to the Elections Regulations Code, all campaign materials and activities shall conform to state laws, Manhattan ordinances, Kansas State Association of Residence Halls policy and all university rules.

All K-State copyrighted or trademarked logos are not allowed in campaign materials and activities.

Active campaigning is defined by the code as the direct distribution of campaign materials or verbal encouragement to promote or oppose a campaign. Unsolicited distribution of campaign materials within buildings on campus other than the Union is prohibited.

Chalking is permitted only

on sidewalks, and no chalking is allowed within 30 feet of the entrance to any building on campus, according to the Elections Regulations Code.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said chalking will not be allowed on the ramp leading up to Hale Library or on the angled potting plants by Durland Hall. Campaign activities that disturb or interfere with classes also are not permitted, Banion said.

"This includes using a bullhorn in the quad for campaigning," he said.

In terms of campaigning on Facebook.com, Banion said candidates are not allowed to purchase banner ads or ask random people to join their campaign groups.

Candidates also should turn off the "groupies" function for their campaign groups to prevent unfair associations and keep posts in the groups respectful, Banion said.

Campaign tables are only allowed in the K-State Student Union during weekdays.

Primary election candidates can set up tables from Thursday until Wednesday, March 1 for the primary elections, which are Feb. 28 and March 1.

All candidates can set up tables from March 2 until March 8 for general elections, which are March 7 and 8.

Students can report violation of campaign regulations by completing a Violations Complaint form within 24 hours after discovery of the suspected violation.

The forms are on the elec-

ELECTIONS 2006

Voting for Student Governing Association primary elections begins at 8 a.m. Feb. 28 and ends at 6 p.m. March 1. Students can vote at spelections.k-state.edu.

tions Web site and at OSAS and are to be turned in to OSAS.

After receiving a complaint, Banion shall determine whether the violation is a major or minor offense, which is defined in the Elections Regulations Code.

For minor offenses, Banion might impose penalties deemed appropriate, according to the Elections Regulations Code.

Major offenses could cause the disqualification of a candidate from the primary or general election or impose other penalties as deemed by the Elections Review Committee.

Expense reports for candidates also were discussed at Monday's meeting.

Candidates are required to keep track of how much they spend, where they spend it and who gives them campaign money.

They should keep and attach all receipts to the expense report, Banion said.

"Even if you spend zero dollars on your campaign, you still have to turn it in," he said.

Expense reports are due by 4 p.m. Friday for primary election candidates and by 4 p.m. March 3 for general election candidates. There will be no exceptions for late reports, Banion said.

"It's not fair to allow others to go over deadlines when some have made it," Banion said.

Rape awareness organization starts campus chalk campaign

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All around campus there are announcements on the sidewalk that say, "W.A.R. is coming" or "It's time for W.A.R."

W.A.R., Wildcats Against Rape, is a new group that is part of PEERS, a three-hour class which brings in various professionals to teach about different aspects of rape.

Students can learn to educate others through this course, said Mary Todd, assistant director of the Women's Center.

"A number of students, male and female, were asking about a group made up of both those who had taken the class and those who have not, to bring activism to the issue of violence against K-State women and against women in general," Todd said.

The new program is led by Mary Stolz, president of W.A.R. and senior in mass communications. There are many goals the group will try to accomplish as it gains force around K-State.

Students who have joined W.A.R. said they felt something needed to be done about the safety of women on campus.

"We all want to live in a society where we are able to trust, be trusted and live outside the confinements of fear," Stolz said. "W.A.R. members are taking the initiative to challenge the current environment where one out of four college women will suffer a rape or attempted rape between the ages of 13 and college graduation."

Members of W.A.R. began



Messages around campus reading "W.A.R. is coming" and "Time for W.A.R." represent Wildcats Against Rape. W.A.R. is a part of the PEERS student group.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

a sidewalk chalk campaign to raise awareness for the group. The logo of the W.A.R. program is a solitary figure standing up to a military tank.

"Because of our dedication to nonviolent ideals, W.A.R. has chosen the representation of Tiananmen Square to illustrate our mission," Stolz said.

Some students said they take defensive precautions against attackers.

"I carry pepper spray on me at all times," said Heba Abdul,

senior in hotel and restaurant management. "Even with that I don't feel 100-percent safe, especially on campus at night."

The non-violent actions of W.A.R. will hopefully gain attention and results around campus, Stolz said.

"Our goal is to change the part of our culture that makes it acceptable for people to behave this way," Stolz said. "W.A.R. may be a small group but the ideal of nonviolence is what gives us hope and power."

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TO THE POINT Morning-after pill should be readily available

The controversy surrounding emergency contraceptives, such as the morning-after pill, has both sides of the spectrum debating whether such forms of birth control should be made readily available.

There are many reasons why Plan B should be easily accessible. Accidents happen, be it a condom break or poor planning/judgment, and the morning-after pill could help cut back on the amount of unintended pregnancies.

Those opposed to Plan B claim it is a pseudo-form of abortion, and it stems from the debate around the definition of when conception happens.

However, the morning-after pill is a noninvasive way to prevent pregnancies, and should not be confused with the abortion pill. Plan B prevents pregnancy by inhibiting ovulation from occurring.

If the woman is already pregnant, the pill will not harm the fetus. Plan B essentially is the same as regular birth control pills but with a higher dosage of progestin.

Making Plan B available over-the-counter could decrease the number of abortions caused by accidental pregnancies. Getting a prescription for the medication can be inconvenient and embarrassing for some people and this would make the product more accessible.

Although the morning-after pill should be accessible, it should not be used as a primary form of birth control.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Corbin H. Crable
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America's homeland security has been foiled by a show dog. Oh, help.

Although no link has been established with Vivi the prize Whippet and terrorism, the connection should not be hastily written off. Untrustworthy dogs, those Whippets.

One only marvels at what we have gained as we barter away our liberty and dignity — billion-dollar agencies without enough guile to catch a dog, a feat the local dog catcher performs with frequency.

The modern airport seems less a travel hub and more a warden system. Travelers are treated as if they are dangerous. Is it sane for a nation to be in perpetual fear of its inhabitants?

My mother recently commented that she had to hand-carry valuables because airport security paws through your checked luggage and, occasionally, helps themselves. My grandmother, a remnant of an older America where people were free, said in astonishment, "They can't go through your bag!"

Reality is ugly.

Those who work airport security are a pristine example of the caliber of federal employee: rude goons, unemployable by anyone else.

The requirements for Trans-

portation Security Administration employment are a General Educational Development or, failing that, a year's experience working security. Sound like a beacon for the apt and intelligent to anyone?

So those of us who wish only to move from point A to point B endure a harassment procedure that would make the Soviets proud, wrought on us by people underqualified to work gas pumps.

"Step up, put your bag on the table, don't touch it."

I love bag searches, which are invasive and wholly unnecessary. Mechanical detectors, or for that matter, such technological innovations as the dog, would be able to detect explosives in seconds. But, if airport security failed to ritualize rooting around in your underwear with the grace of a warthog, we'd never be reminded they have the power to do so.

"Where are you going? Why?"

God help you if you're traveling to Washington, D.C. The very thought of a citizen visiting their capital is abhorrent to airport security.

"Empty your pockets, take off your shoes."

I once was told to take my shoes and socks off before having the bottom of my feet searched. National security and all; got to keep an eye out for calluses.

Do something deemed sus-

picious by the brownshirts and you're carted off to some airport dungeon. Maybe they have bags of peanuts.

We're treated like criminals by those who provide security incapable of stopping a dog, and gained ... what exactly? Certainly not any amount of safety.

It is unfortunate that a nation that once prided itself as the "land of the free" now regards its citizens as a threat. But, liberty here, as in the rest of the world, steadily evaporates.

Most will never notice because most have no concept of liberty. Given Monday Night Football and Coors Light, the majority of Americans are content. Being thought dangerous at the airport lends excitement to a life that has never known

danger.

For those with enough sense to be insulted, there is little recourse. Quit flying I suppose, but eventually we'll be subject to interstate security, then household security.

Most will say I'm being paranoid. Hopefully I am. My grandmother never dreamed the federal government would be rifling through her luggage.

I don't foresee improvement. The government will likely not have a change of heart and return to us the freedoms it has spent many decades taking away. Airport security will not suddenly become friendly, efficient or, for that matter, literate.

We can only hope our weakness does not become exploited by our enemies, lest airplanes piloted by fundamentalist poodles wreak havoc on an unsuspecting nation.

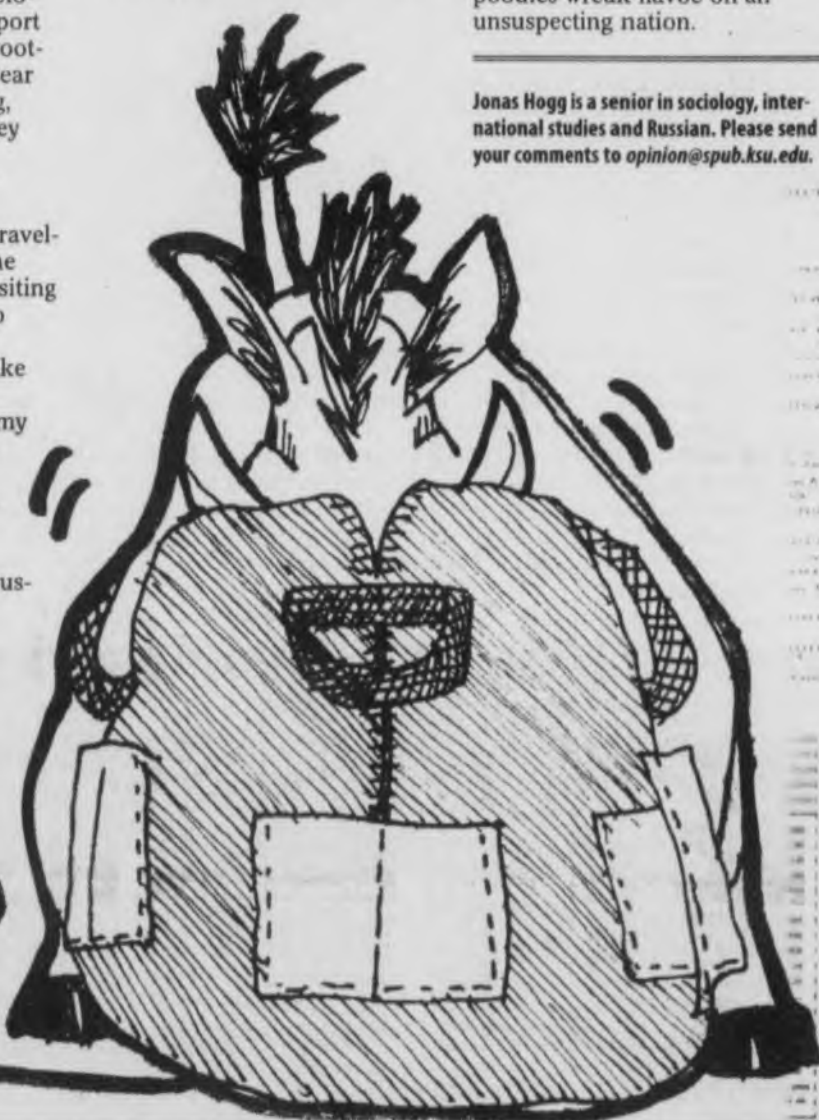
Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



JONAS HOGG



Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN



Lost socks serve as analogy for college life

In my experience, dryers serve different purposes.

First, dryers obviously dry clothes. This is especially handy, amazingly enough, after washing clothes.

However, the second purpose is to be a black hole for single socks. It seems that quite often two socks go into the dryer, and only one comes out.

If you're still reading, either you love laundry stories or you are wondering where I am going with this.

One night, I was folding my freshly cleaned whites in the

laundry room located in the bowels of my fraternity house, and I noticed something strange.

Every sock I had washed made it through the drying cycle. I was pleased there was balance and no random single socks lingering about the bottom of the dryer.

This, I discovered, was analogous to my life.

When things are in balance, life seems to flow smoothly. When you find "single socks,"

problems tend to follow. Sometimes these are big problems; sometimes they are trivial problems.

Either way, they are problems.

College life tends to be a test of balance. Class, homework, job, bills, family, significant other and many other unlistable items all pull college students in different directions.

Now that my four-year sentence is rapidly coming to a close, I am looking back at the choices I have made throughout my college career. I

find that more often than not, my life has been out of balance.

Sometimes I spent way too many hours at work, pining away for the few dollars tossed my way every two weeks.

Money aside, I wouldn't trade my experience for anything. It will help me in the future when looking for a job and entering the working world.

However, these long nights of journalistic endeavors meant sacrificing fraternity party nights, trips to the 'Ville and

often a lot of classwork. This caused a balance issue, and it showed, because my grades slipped faster than a clown on a banana peel, and my involvement in other organizations began to wane as well.

The worst problem was that I did not even recognize there was a problem. It was as if a reality-blocking lens blinded me from seeing the truth.

Finally, I recognized I had a problem; the sad part was that I recognized it two days after finals week ended.

Now, don't worry about me. I have solved my recent issues with balancing my life. I am going to graduate in May with my \$20,000 piece of paper and the ability to

get a job.

My concern is for others in similar situations whose lives are tilted and skewed out of balance. It often is extremely difficult to see and even more difficult to correct. I encourage every person on campus to take a step back and evaluate how you balance your lives.

There are many people and organizations on campus that can assist in the restoration of balance, but in the end, the responsibility is yours. If you have to admit a mistake, admit it. If you have to drop a class or leave an organization, do it.

I hate to say it, but the battle only gets worse as time goes by. My closest friends will quickly admit I still am not perfect in balancing my responsibilities, but I am much better than I was.

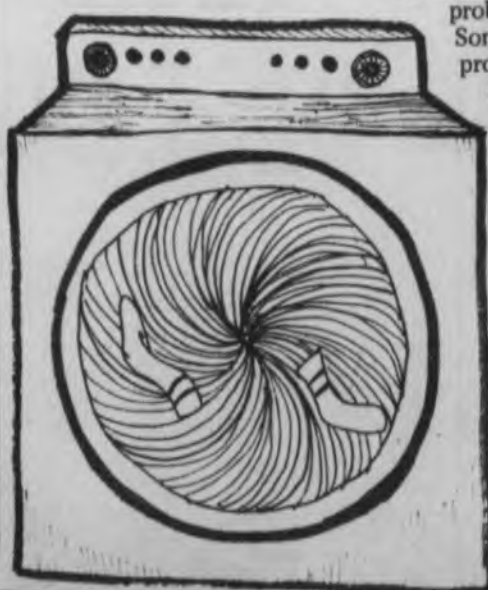
My advice — take it or leave it — is to maintain balance with your responsibilities. Have fun, learn and experience new things, but don't fill the dinner plate with too many items.

Finish your collegiate laundry load with as many socks as you started with.

Matt Gorney is a senior in print journalism with a minor in Leadership Studies. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



MATT GORNEY



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The movie "Brokeback Mountain" took nine years to film because they could only shoot while Chuck Norris was out of the country.

Now K-State wants me to take some shots? Geez, the week just started guys.

When my door is closed, it does not mean just walk on in because you think I like you. Nor does it mean come on in when you knock, and I don't answer. Stay out, I don't like you.

Jason, get out of bed. It's 3:00 in the afternoon.

The big country bandit strikes again.

Sometimes a man just has to drink alone by himself in the closet.

The portal is down right now. Is it coincidental that the movie that is advertised on the Web site is called "Failure to Launch?"

Shalee Lehning, I love you to death. Please shoot the ball when you have a wide-open shot.

Kansas City should be the 51st

state. We can call it Kansouri.

Holy new K-State Web page, Batman.

I think a woodchuck would chuck all the wood a woodchuck could chuck if a woodchuck could Chuck Norris.

Wow, I love girls. They're so awesome.

The world lost a great person on Sunday. Sarah Watt, we love you, we

miss you, rest in peace.

We're going to miss you Sare-bear. Love you.

Peace, love, unity and respect. We love you Sarah.

George from Grey's Anatomy got some lovin'. Wheeeew.

Whatever happened to that Texas flag girl? She still single?

Yes, I was thinking about ordering the tape, the video tape. It's about the college girls and the wildness. They're going wild or something. Somebody told me about going wild.

A naked date auction? Damn it, where did I put my checkbook?

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

VISIONS



Feb. 20, 2006
WILLARD HALL

"Cleaning is the best thing for the human mind and body. Seeing all the dirt being sucked up is an instant gratification!"

— Helena Christensen

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

TO THE EDITOR

Burger King sanitation not up to par

Editor,

I have been lied to. As an avid supporter of Burger King, I have always been told I can "have it my way" at the fast food chain. Apparently, this slogan does not apply to sanitation requests.

Two weeks ago I stopped at our local Burger King in Aggieville to indulge in chicken tenders before the night's end. I should have gone to Taco Bell. As I stood in line I made one small request to the manager: Dispose of the numerous chicken tenders I saw fall to the floor. Instead,

a worker scooped the polluted poultry back in their box as if nothing had happened.

I am not a health freak, and I have occasionally abided by the "five-second rule," but the guidelines change for the Burger King kitchen floor. Despite numerous suggestions to dump the E. coli sticks, the manager denied this had happened and threatened to throw me out of her distinguished restaurant. It seems the nation's most profitable Burger King can't afford to lose 50 cents on Grade-E chicken.

I didn't relent, knowing I would end up with the tainted tenders if I placed my order, so I was tossed by Burger King security guards. Last week, I returned to the scene of the crime and I again was asked to leave by the same night manager.

Since my suggestions are deemed as unreasonable, maybe the health department should check the cleanliness of the King's castle. Maybe they, unlike me, can "have it their way."

Jeff Wagner | SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING

Expansion on agenda tonight

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission will consider an ordinance to expand Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community when it meets at 7 tonight at City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave.

Mayor Pro-Tem Bruce Snead said the proposed expansion is necessary because of Manhattan's growing senior citizen population and that Meadowlark Hills might need to accommodate those citizens.

"Manhattan, like every other community in Kansas, will have an increase in its

aging population," Snead said. "Meadowlark Hills is an excellent senior living complex, nationally recognized for its work."

Snead said the expansion would involve annexing a .2-acre tract of land and rezoning three tracts of land, totaling a little more than five acres, and building two new duplexes near the north end of Meadowlark Hills.

City Commissioner Tom Phillips said the proposed ordinance will allow for the development and an amendment to the final development plan would involve adding the new land.

Phillips said the pro-

posed ordinance would not increase taxes.

"(The proposed ordinance would) add new housing to the inventory to allow for expansion of the Meadowlark Hills facility," Phillips said. "The ordinance is simply a mechanism to allow this to occur, and the amendment would add land to the original site plan."

Snead said the proposed ordinance would benefit greatly Meadowlark Hills and the community.

"Adding some land, rezoning some land and looking toward the future," Snead said of the ordinance.

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#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB
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#15 CLUB TUNA
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Mustaches crucial for success

For the last 50 years or so, champions at all levels have used one of the most guarded secrets in professional sports to destroy their opponents.

It's something more useful than any performance-enhancing drug, even though it cannot be swallowed, injected or rubbed into the skin.

This weapon is grown, and it has come to be known as the "Power Mustache."

You might call me a Monday morning quarterback, but look at the stats. Have you noticed that this year's leading candidate for NCAA Men's Basketball Player of the Year, Adam Morrison from Gonzaga, has a mustache?

For years, professional sports have tried to cover up the reason behind these athletes' success, when in actuality, the answer was literally right under our noses. As this long-kept secret infiltrates the ranks of collegiate athletics, especially at the Division-I level, we see an even greater effect.

Here are the facts — when was the last time the Gonzaga Bulldogs threatened to walk into the NCAA Tournament boasting a No. 1 seed? Not since Morrison caught wind of the secret, sprouted a 1970s-style mustache and seemingly overnight led the nation in scoring.

The mustache isn't simply a college thing, either.

Take a look at the NBA's all-time greatest big men — Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Shaq all had a little something on their face that screamed dominance. The intrinsic beauty here is that the mustache isn't merely for physical intimidation; it also puts tremendous mental pressure on any opponent. When was the last time Los Angeles Lakers coach Phil Jackson was clean-shaven? Sure enough, nine NBA Championship rings later, his salt-and-pepper face handle still stands strong.

The mustache also stretches beyond basketball.

Is it a coincidence that the only two quarterbacks with beards in the American Football Conference faced off in their conferences' championship games? Is it sheer coincidence that the two coaches in the Super Bowl both had mustaches?

Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Ben Roethlisberger's beard — and facial hair around the league in general — have come to represent determination. It instills fear in opponents and provides a tough, aggressive spirit to the subscriber and his teammates or players.

The act of wearing a beard or mustache to front-page your masculinity automatically comes with a chip for your shoulder, and this year, certain teams in the NFL and beyond were reaping the benefits.

Two words for you: "Mike Ditka."

And don't forget about his modern-day stunt double, Fresno State Coach Pat Hill, who carries the motto, "Anytime. Anywhere." With something literally growing directly between you and your enemy, you immediately are granted the upper hand and are on your way to triumphant victory.

Former Steeler running back Jerome Bettis has always carried a mustache, and the greatest winner of the 21st century, Tom Brady, brandished a beard through most of what became three Super Bowl title runs.

In the mid-90s, Green Bay Packer quarterback Brett Favre also was "warm-faced," considering he beat New England's clean-shaven Drew Bledsoe.

Now, some will make the case that these statements are flawed because the losing Seahawks' coach Mike Holmgren did, in fact, have a mustache (which no doubt carried him to the Super Bowl).

But take note of his adversary — Steeler's coach Bill Cowher brandished a 'stache as well, and it was just flat-out thicker and stronger. No questions asked.

Think about this: who would you rather have on your sideline



K. JORDAN KELLY

Cats pick up win in Utah, lose to BYU

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team was able to learn on the move as it traveled to Utah last weekend.

K-State began its two-city tour of the state winning 5-2 over Utah on Friday. Despite the victory, Coach Steve Bietau said he thought his team did not play as well as it could have, often struggling to win individual matches.

The Wildcats began the day by losing the doubles point before fighting back to win five of six singles matches. However, the victories were anything but pretty, Bietau said.

K-State's chances of winning the match were even in jeopardy at one point, senior Jessica Simosa said.

"We won against Utah when, for a while, it looked like we were going to lose," she said. "There was point a when everyone was literally losing their match. There were three matches in play, and we needed to win two and all three courts we were losing. It was scary to think we could lose, but at the end we were able to pull it off."

Sophomore Olga Klimova said she did not feel as if the team had won the match. "It was really tough because after the match it really didn't feel like we won 5-2. It felt more like we lost 3-4," Klimova said.

Freshman Maria Perevoschikova won her fifth match in a row, defeating Cinthia Saucedo in straight sets (6-4, 6-3).

"I've just been trying to



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Senior Jessica Simosa volleys a shot during practice Wednesday at Ahearn Field House. The K-State women's tennis team split its dual matches this weekend, beating Utah 5-2 before losing to Brigham Young, 6-1.

play as well as I can and continue to build on the things that have given me success," Perevoschikova said.

The Wildcats, taking what they learned from Utah, traveled to Provo, Utah, to face Brigham Young, the No. 20-ranked team in the country. BYU defeated K-State 6-1, but Bietau said he was happy to see his players had learned

from some of the mistakes they had made.

"You go out and play and see what you're doing right and see what you're doing wrong," Bietau said. "Our No. 1 doubles team, for example, just weren't playing aggressive enough against Utah. I think a combination

See TENNIS Page 16

Sooner or later

Wildcats face Big 12 Conference's No. 1 team in OU

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women will face the top team in the Big 12 Conference tonight when Oklahoma comes to Bramlage Coliseum at 7 tonight.

The Sooners are 23-0 overall and remain undefeated in conference play at 13-0 behind strong play from freshman Courtney Paris.

Paris leads the conference with 199 rebounds and is second in scoring, averaging 20 points per game.

"It's definitely going to be a big challenge," freshman forward Marlies Gipson said. "I've played against her before when I was 14, and she was amazing then. She's going to get her points, but I think we're just going to have to come down as a team and play team defense and do what we can to limit her."

K-State (17-7, 7-6 Big 12) begins its final two home games of the season tonight. The Wildcats also are on a two-game losing streak after falling to Iowa State on Feb. 11 and then to Nebraska in an overtime thriller Saturday. The Wildcats are ranked fifth in the Big 12 with only three games remaining on their regular season schedule.

"We hit the skid with the losses to Iowa State and Nebraska, but you bounce back with a victory against either Oklahoma or Baylor and you're right back in the mix of it," Coach Deb Patterson said. "You're stirring up the dust, and that's exactly what I prefer to be doing as we head down the stretch of March."

"It sounds great, but the reality is, those teams are great, and they're great for a reason. We've really got to work to continue to elevate our level of play."

Patterson said she saw the game with Oklahoma and the next game with Baylor on the schedule, but put them out of her mind early on.

"I tried to ignore the bottom part of our schedule early on, and now it's here, and it's the reality of this league," she said. "It is tough. It's very challenging. We're playing great basketball teams down the stretch, but that's what you compete for."

"My priority with our basketball team is that we compete hard, we compete well, we keep getting better and that we don't give anything to anyone, that we fight for whatever it is that the game brings."

Junior guard Claire Coggins said she eagerly anticipates the game but knows Paris will be a tough competitor.

"I love these kinds of games because we're the underdogs, and I just think we play that well whenever we have that type of a competition," Coggins said. "Courtney is a great player. She is absolutely one of the best players we've ever seen. She's going to be someone we totally have to focus on. She's a huge player for Oklahoma. She's the motor so as long as we can shut that down, we'll be all right."



K-State's Marlies Gipson fights for a loose ball during the second half Saturday against Nebraska.



Claire Coggins misses on a block attempt on Nebraska's Kiera Hardy on Saturday. K-State will play Oklahoma tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

SPT | Sportscaster great Gowdy dies at 86

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Curt Gowdy, one of the signature voices of sports for a generation and the longtime broadcaster for the Boston Red Sox, died Monday at 86.

He died in Palm Beach, Calif., after a long battle with leukemia, Red Sox spokeswoman Pam Ganley said.

Gowdy made his broadcasting debut in 1944 and went on to call 13 World Series and 16 All-Star games.

In 1951 Gowdy became main play-by-play voice on the Red Sox broadcast team. He left the Red Sox in 1966 for a 10-year stint as "Game of the Week" announcer for NBC. He also was the longtime host of the "American Sportsman" series.



Gowdy

MLB | Bonds backs off retirement talk

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds said he's retiring after this season. Then he said he wasn't sure.

The San Francisco Giants slugger gave differing accounts this weekend, first saying this year would be his last — no matter whether he breaks Hank Aaron's home run record. On Sunday night, Bonds said he would play in 2007 if his surgically repaired knee is OK.

In a story posted on USA Today's Web site Sunday afternoon, Bonds said the game isn't fun anymore, and he is sick of answering questions about steroids.

A few hours later, MLB.com reported Bonds, who needs 48 homers to surpass Aaron's total of 755, said his health will determine how long he plays.



Bonds

NFL | Williams involved in drug test controversy

MIAMI — Sources have told ESPN's Hank Goldberg that Miami Dolphins running back Ricky Williams' violation of the NFL's substance-abuse policy is not a matter of a missed test.

Williams has failed a drug test, the sources said, but the substance for which he tested positive is not known.

Denver TV station KDVR first reported Sunday night that Williams violated the NFL's substance abuse policy for a fourth time and faces a one-year suspension from the league.

The Miami Herald, citing two sources of its own, confirmed the station's report that Williams has violated the policy, although neither source would say whether Williams failed a drug test or if he missed a required test, which is also a violation.

Williams has tested positive for marijuana three times and served a four-game suspension when he returned to the NFL last season following a one-year retirement.



Williams

OLY | Winter Olympic medal count

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Germany	7	7	4	18
Norway	2	7	7	16
Austria	6	5	3	14
United States	7	4	2	13
Russia	6	2	5	13
Canada	2	6	5	13
Switzerland	2	2	4	8
South Korea	3	3	1	7
Italy	3	0	4	7
China	1	2	4	7
France	3	1	2	6
Netherlands	2	2	2	6
Sweden	2	1	3	6
Finland	0	2	3	5
Estonia	3	0	0	3
Croatia	1	2	0	3
Czech Republic	0	2	0	2
Australia	1	0	0	1
Britain	0	1	0	1

THE EDGE

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Shopping spree

Aggieville boutiques offer fashionable clothing finds



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Why drive all the way to Kansas City or Topeka (and waste such precious gas money) for a shopping spree, when Manhattan's own little shopping paradise lies right under our noses?

I am referring to the boutiques in Aggieville, which I feel are quite exceptional and are too often overlooked.

From Gei Gei's, Zotcis Attire, and the newest shopping destination, Tami's Trendy with a Twist, each store offers clothing and accessories that are much more fashionable than you could hope to find at the mall.

Here's a breakdown of a few local shopping boutiques that Aggieville has to offer.

GEI GEI'S

Located at the corner of 12th and Moro Street, Gei Gei's is an adorable little boutique many students overlook because it caters to mature customers.



COURTNEY LAIR

This is true; however, it is not entirely the case. I came across plenty of things that many college girls would snap up in a heartbeat.

First and foremost, they carry a selection of darling dresses from designers including Nicole Miller that would be ideal for spring formals, weddings and graduation. Prices start around \$100.

What really caught my eye was a beautiful pair of graphic black and white cowboy boots.

Also, Charm and Luck, a line of colorful leather handbags and belts, embellished with studs and rhinestones, would add a touch of glam to everyday casual.

ZOTCIS ATTIRE

The new merchandise this season at Zotcis is dominated by spring break-worthy separates.

They have lots of cute tank tops embellished with sequins and sparkles – perfect to accompany you on your nightly festivities. At prices between \$15 and \$30, why not get two or three?

Zotcis also carries great accessories including jewelry and shoes – all

at very college-friendly price points.

TAMI'S TRENDY WITH A TWIST

Located next to Planet Sub, Trendy with a Twist is the newest address on the Aggieville shopping scene.

Tami Magocs, a K-State graduate, and her husband John wanted to bring the latest names as well as fashion cult favorites to Manhattan.

"We're always looking for the next new line, and we just love the energy of Aggieville," Magocs said.

Here are some of the fabulous brands that every fashion fiend should check out at Trendy:

- 2 B Free – super-comfy tracksuits coveted by celebs
- Joystick – these bright embroidered tops are love at first sight
- Lacoste – the preppy classic
- Three Dot – a collection of ultra-flattering T-shirt
- Grail – known for its tissue-weight shirts with splatter paint and edgy graphics

Good luck trying to find a department store or boutique in Kansas with as diverse a selection of premium

denim than Trendy's. The shelves are stocked with the latest names in denim including Taverniti, People's Liberation, J & Company, Paper Denim and Cloth, 1921, and of course the quintessential Seven for all Mankind.

Guys, need not fret, because there is something in store for you, too, of course.

Trendy boasts an extensive selection of Ben Sherman, including track jackets, polos and dress shirts.

Ed Hardy hats, emblazoned with tattoo images, lend a bit of a rock 'n' roll to any look.

However, check back often, because new merchandise rotates on at least a quarterly basis, giving your wardrobe more selections.

We already know the restaurants and nightlife in the 'Ville are fabulous.

Next time you are out and about, be sure to pop in to one (or all) of the local boutiques, because no outing is truly complete without a little retail therapy.

Courtney is a senior in apparel, marketing and design. You can e-mail her at edge@spub.ksu.edu.

NEW RELEASES

Music

Arctic Monkeys, "Whatever People Say I Am That's What I Am Not"
 Cascada, "Everytime We Touch"
 Chet Atkins, "Chet Atkins with the Carter Sisters and Mother Maybelle 1949"
 Cowboy Mouth, "Voodoo Shoppe"
 Daniel O'Donnell, "The Rock 'N Roll Show"
 The Derek Trucks Band, "Songlines"
 Eels, "With Strings Live at Town Hall"
 Gino Vannelli, "These Are the Days"
 Janis Ian, "Folk is the New Black"
 John Coltrane, "Coltrane Live in Paris"
 John Stewart, "The Day the River Sang"
 Kidz Bop Kids, "Kidz Bop 9"
 Maysa, "Sweet Classic Soul"
 Phil Coulter, "Country Serenity"
 Ray Davies, "Other People's Lives"



Courtesy art

Richard Ashcroft, "Keys to the World"
 Teddy Thompson, "Separate Ways"
 Various Artists, "In the House of Love: Dimitri from Paris"
 Willie Nile, "Streets of New York"
 William Orbit, "Hello Waveforms"

Source: www.amazon.com

DVDs**"Rent"**

This is the film version of the Pulitzer and Tony Award winning musical about Bohemians in the East Village of New York City struggling with life, love and AIDS, and the impacts they have on America.



Courtesy art

"Ultimate Avengers: The Movie"
 Steve Rogers, also known as Captain America, returns to the world after being frozen in ice for 60 years. It's a different world. A world that needs heroes.

"NYPD Blue" (Third Season)

The gritty details of life as a member of a New York City police unit.

"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Vol. 1"

The submarine Seaview is commissioned to investigate the mysteries of the seas. Usually it finds more problems than answers.

"North Country"

A fictionalized account of the first major successful sexual harassment case in the United States – Jensen vs. Eveleth Mines, where a woman who endured a range of abuse while working as a miner filed and won the landmark 1984 lawsuit.



Courtesy art

"Domino"

A recounting of Domino Harvey's life story. The daughter of actor Laurence Harvey turned away from her career as a Ford model to become a bounty hunter.

"The Weather Man"

A Chicago weather man (Cage), separated from his wife and children, debates whether professional and personal success are mutually exclusive.

"Midnight Cowboy"

A naive male prostitute and his sickly friend struggle to survive on the streets of New York City.

Source: www.amazon.com

Burned compact discs not as reliable as originals

By Ashleigh Williams
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Burning compact discs and DVDs are becoming a popular technology in today's fast-paced world. More people have strayed from buying CDs and DVDs thanks to downloadable forms of entertainment.

What some people might not know is that this technology could have a limited lifespan.

According to www.pc-world.com, discs commonly used for burning CDs only have a lifespan of two to five years. The CDs have a layer

of dye over the recording surface. This dye can be altered by heat, therefore making them unreadable to the laser.

There are very limited options when it comes to trying to improve the lifespan of burned CDs, according to the Web site. One way to increase the life is to always keep CDs in dark, cool places. Although this will not increase the total lifespan by much, it will help.

Most companies do not use the lifespan as a high selling point; therefore, it is hard to determine if buying higher quality CDs actually has an effect on the life of a CD.

To make sure none of the

media gets lost, it is a good idea to transfer old storage to new storage every few years, said Tom Mahoney, computer store sales representative for the K-State Student Union Computer Store.

"Every three to five years you should duplicate everything on the newest technology available," Mahoney said.

There are some who have had CDs for more than the expected lifespan. Many students find that taking good care of CDs and storing them in proper places helps to maximize how long they will last, said Casey Harshman, junior in pre-journalism and mass

communications.

"I have had CDs for close to eight years," Harshman said. "I try to keep them in the case, but I figure that by the time that they stop working, I don't listen to that music much anymore anyway. Either that or I will probably just download more anyway."

CDs are not the only option for storage. There are other long-term storage options that are said to last longer. According to www.computerhope.com, the best storage options are magnetic tape, which is said to last anywhere from 30 to 100 years. Along with this type of stor-

age, there is the possibility of deterioration, as with any medium.

Other options are flash memory drives and portable hard drives.

No matter what storage is used, most seem to think the best idea is to continually update and save the media from time to time.

"I always update the important things that I want to keep around, like my pictures and stuff," Harshman said. "Every time I buy new technology, it seems like there is something better that comes out the next month, so it is always better to be safe than sorry."

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Lightener	\$25.00 +
Men's Cap Highlight	\$15.00
Tipping	\$12.00
Color Retouch	\$25.00
Color Correction	\$40.00
Permanent Wave	\$32.00
Spiral Perm	\$40.00
Partial Perm	\$2.00 per Rod
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*Meatballs (for all pasta & casseroles): Individual - \$3.99, Family - \$11.99

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*Dorothy Lynch

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Sauces and Sides		
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CINN-a-STIX includes side order of vanilla sauce for dipping

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Super Shuttle (Four topping charge)
The standard cheese separately loaded with pepperoni,
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Steakyard Shuttle (Four topping charge)
The standard cheese topped for meat lovers with pepperoni,
ham, beef, Italian sausage, bacon bits and extra cheese.

Farm Shuttle (Three topping charge)
The standard cheese topped for the vegetarian with sliced tomatoes,
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The standard cheese classically topped with pepperoni,
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\$3⁰⁰ Any Sandwich and Chips 11-2
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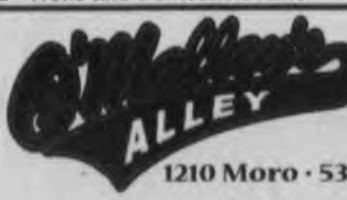
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WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

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SUNDAY

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SMOOTHIES

Eisenhower's grandson to speak in lecture series

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series will provide a lecture on public issues by David Eisenhower, director of the Institute for Public Service at the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania and grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The lecture, "A Call to Serve," will be at 7 p.m. March 9 in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union. The event, sponsored by UFM Community Learning Center, is free and open to the public.

Marcia Hornung, educational coordinator for UFM, said Eisenhower is a well-known person who has worked in public service and will communicate its importance to others.

"He's very much involved with public service," Hornung said. "I think those are really important issues. He's someone in the field that's very knowledgeable but also has a tie to Kansas."

Hornung said involvement in public service is something people know they should do but are not always sure how to get started.

"I think a lot of college students don't know the process of how to change something in the community and what's the local government structure," Hornung said. "As a perception, young people want to be involved, but they just need an avenue of getting involved."

To precede Eisenhower's presentation, a panel discussion "Raise Your Voice: Act Locally" will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, 501 Poyntz Ave. Local elected officials and community advocates will attend to help discuss ways

citizens can share concerns about public issues.

Current and former state legislators will inform citizens about expressing concern at the state level in a session called "Communicating as Constituents." The session will be at 7 p.m. March 2 at the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

The National Issues Forum, "News Media and Society: How to Restore Public Trust," is an opportunity for people to talk about pertinent issues and go through the process of making group solutions, Hornung said. The forum will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. March 9.

All events are free and open to the public.

As a member of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series Committee, Mary Tolar, associate director of leadership studies and programs for civic leadership, said combining a speaker and community discussions will provide avenues of public involvement.

"In an effort to capture interest and build momentum, we're having a workshop focused on working locally," Tolar said. "If citizens fail to be engaged, then our whole system of government is at risk."

While working with students at K-State, Tolar said she knows many who want to help in their community but might not follow through with their ideas.

"Any involvement at a young age is an important exercise of your citizenship," Tolar said. "The instinct to serve and lead isn't enough."

For more information about the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, e-mail the UFM Community Learning Center at ufm@ksu.edu or go to the lecture Web site at www.k-state.edu/ufm/LouDouglas.

Students prepare for spring break

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's the time of year when students begin dreaming of far-off destinations, relaxation and getting in shape.

"To get in shape for spring break, I lift and do cardio," Lyndsey O'Malley, freshman in dietetics, said. "I'm trying to lose a few pounds from first semester and get fit."

As spring break approaches, many students choose to prepare by going to the Peters Recreation Complex for help with their workout routine.

"The Rec begins getting busier right after Christmas until spring break," said Brad Zimmerman, junior in pre-professional business administration. "The busiest time is in the evening, from about 4 to 9."

Amber Long, assistant director of Peters Recreation Services and coordinator of fitness and wellness, said she agreed.

"Our 'Extreme Abs and Back' class is especially full right before break," Long said. "While this class is great and popular, students need to realize you can't get a six-pack just by going. It also requires cardio training paired with good eating habits."

The Rec Complex offers many services to students at a lower cost than anywhere else



John Coval, senior in horticulture, runs on the track Monday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Memorial Stadium offers a variety of areas to exercise.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

in Manhattan, Long said. With students already paying a privilege fee for use of regular Rec Complex services, the center has the ability to keep fees low.

Students looking to get in shape before spring break can use the services of the Wellness Center, Wildcat Personal Training, Nutrition Services and Educational Services.

The Wellness Center is on the main floor of the Rec Complex, and students are able to stop by to ask questions, gather information and check out

magazines. Also, fitness consultants are available 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, to answer questions about personal training and fitness.

When looking for an exercise program specifically designed for an individual, a Wildcat Personal Trainer is another option. The trainers follow industry standards and guidelines put forth by national fitness organizations.

Training services can be purchased in the Rec Services administrative office, 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday through Friday.

"The more sessions you buy, the less it is going to cost you," Long said.

"The best time to use the Rec Center is when it isn't busy, because more machines are free to use," Long said. "This is generally in the mornings or early afternoons."

The Rec Complex offers a free clinic before spring break at 7 p.m. March 6 in the main lobby. Free fitness testing for strength, flexibility and body composition will be provided.

Planning continues for Salina Student Life Center

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an attempt to have an on-campus recreation center, K-State-Salina is in the process of developing plans for Student Life Center.

Brendan Haiduk, senior in aeronautical technology-professional pilot and Student Governing Association president at K-State-Salina, also said the Student Life Center would be a student union facility, similar to the K-State Student Union.

"Right now, we don't really have a central hub for students," Haiduk said.

He said SGA has taken action by establishing a student privilege fee. Last fall, SGA passed a referendum for stu-

dents to pay an annual fee for the next 20 years.

These contributions should provide about \$3.5 million for construction of the facility, Haiduk said.

Right now the process is on hold, said Kristin Magette, coordinator of K-State Salina public and alumni relations.

"The project itself is still awaiting approval through the state building process," she said.

Magette said once funding is secured for the facility, the university can hire a design team.

"The design team will be responsible for a wide range of things," she said. "One of those things includes having focus groups with students, alumni, staff - whoever needs a focus

group to help make decisions about the design."

She said the process is laid out in such a way that significant planning cannot begin until the design team has been approved, so there have only been informal meetings to share information.

Magette said she hopes efforts continue to build the Student Life Center.

"Our hope is that groundbreaking will start this summer," she said.

Dixie Schierlman, associate dean of K-State-Salina, said the Student Life Center will provide more student opportunities on campus.

"It will provide more of a collegiate atmosphere for us to recruit students," she said. "It

will also improve student retention."

Schierlman said community members also will have the opportunity to utilize the space, which will include several various services.

The Student Life Center will house a cafeteria, bookstore, small theater, meeting and conference rooms, and office space along with the recreation and wellness center.

Schierlman said K-State-Salina has researched building this facility for a number of years, finally reaching the critical mass of students.

"We have the space on campus for it, and we're ready to move forward to the next level for recruitment," she said. "The timing is right."

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New steak restaurant to open in March

By Megan Green
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another new restaurant has arrived in Manhattan.

Doe's Eat Place, 2605 Stagg Hill Road, is a family steakhouse that offers a basic menu.

"It's a very casual family restaurant and a very laid-back atmosphere," co-owner Lara Mallean said.

Doe's has finished hiring employees and is planning to open sometime toward the end of March.

Doe's will feature a full-service bar, private dining room, televisions for game-days and a seating capacity of 150 to 170 people.

Doe's Eat Place started in Greenville, Miss., in 1941 and recently began offering franchise options. This is when Lara and husband Tony Mallean decided to open their own restaurant in Manhattan.

"I went to Kansas State, and I graduated in 1989,"

Tony said. "I've always loved Manhattan, and when we were down here in Fayetteville about a year-and-a-half ago, we came across Doe's. At the time I was like, well, let's just move back to Manhattan, because I think it's got a need for a place like this."

Both Lara and Tony said they worked in the restaurant business before deciding to open a Doe's. Lara said Tony has managed at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque and worked at Rock-A-Belly Deli.

Lara said there are about 10 other Doe's Eat Place restaurants with several locations in Arkansas, but the Malleans have opened the northern-most one here in Manhattan.

"There were so many steak houses in Fayetteville, (Ark.), but Doe's was always the best," Lara said. "We thought the concept and the food quality would be a great thing for Manhattan."

Doe's offers hot tamales, homemade chili, shrimp,



Photo by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Tony Mallean, co-owner of Doe's Eat Place, reads over instructions of how to operate the restaurant's new ice machine he was installing Tuesday afternoon at the restaurant.

soups, gumbo, a kids' menu and steaks. Everything is served by the pound, except for the filets, and all entrees are served with salad, drop biscuits and a choice of red potatoes or fries.

"The food is excellent," Tony said. "It's one of those deals - if you like steak, you'll like this place. It's ex-

cellent steak and tamales and shrimp."

The Malleans said they suggest customers come in with friends and split the food since the steaks are large, and the steaks are priced at about \$18 per pound.

"Once you see the amount of food you get, it's worth the price," Lara said.

Olympics rank low in Nielsen ratings

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Olympic athletes are having a hard time holding their own against performance prizes.

Nielsen weekly ratings for Feb. 6-12 place Saturday's prime time Winter Olympics on NBC at seventh place.

Olympic ratings were below CSI, Grey's Anatomy and both airings of American Idol.

Crunching the numbers, USA Today said the viewership numbers are down 36 percent from the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

For broadcasters and, especially, advertisers, the million dollar question is why are the Olympics' ratings down by almost half from four years ago?

With regards to the youth demographic, the younger generations simply don't have the ties that older generations do, Adrienne Carraway, junior in mass communications, said.

"It's not a big deal anymore to our generation ... they're so enthralled with other things going on in their lives," she said.

But the Winter Olympics are not the only sport suffering from inattention.

The most recent World Series ratings were down four percent from 2004, and Monday Night Football's ratings are down as well, according to the USA Today report.

Some of the ratings' decline might be attributable to on-the-spot updates available through the Internet and many cell phones.

Perhaps more important, the seven-hour time distance between Turin, Italy, and the Little Apple means that many know the results of the competitions before NBC broadcasts them.

"Everybody's on the go and time is of the essence," Carraway said.

Not everyone has given up on the Olympics, though.

Matt Reed, senior in pre-professional construction science and management, has developed an interest in possibly the most joked about of all Olympic sports - women's curling.

For Reed, switching to the Olympics was brought about by a lack of other options.

"I've never been a big winter sports fan," he said. "There's just nothing else on TV."

This year's Winter Olympics are the first Reed has followed.

Reid said he said is unsure whether he will continue to follow them in the future, which is not what the broadcasters and advertisers looking for devoted fans want to hear.

But William Adams, professor of journalism and mass communications, said the problem lies not with the audience but with ineptness on the part of the broadcasters.

"The promotion, I think, was the worst," he said. "For some people, I think this was a surprise that it was an Olympic year."

In addition, the sudden courtship of women viewers in the 18-34 age bracket has led to format changes which alienate some.

There also has been a movement away from human interest reporting and a dearth of coverage concerning the individual athletes and team development.

The seeming golden child of the media, Michelle Kwan, withdrew due to injuries before competition, and there has been little coverage of other athletes in the run up to the games.

Whatever the cause, the 2006 Winter Olympics are losing ground against its prime time competitors at a striking pace, Adams said.

"They're a disaster," Adams said.

MAC offers violin lessons for young musicians

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave., offers affordable violin lessons for young students in the community.

Mary Ellen Titus, arts center volunteer, said the program began about 14 years ago when she was teaching at Roosevelt Elementary School.

Titus said she had a class of kindergarten through third-grade students whom she wanted to get involved in the arts.

"I love music," she said. "You can work together as a group, and it teaches discipline."

After talking with Hume Music Inc. in Topeka, Titus said she received enough instruments for her students, ranging from one-eighth to three-fourth sized violins.

Titus said she had a local violin teacher conduct the lessons in her classroom, but after Titus retired, the program eventually evolved into an after-school option. About four years ago, Titus said the program moved to the arts center and is now open to students throughout the community.

Half-hour classes are provided from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the arts center. With 33 students involved with the program, Titus said she cannot take on any additional students unless they have their own violins.

Many students follow through on the initial contact with the instrument, Titus said, and continue to play.

One of her favorite parts, Titus said, is watching the students learn to work with others.

"Everybody helps everybody else," Titus said. "If you

help someone learn something, you learn it better yourself."

Violin lesson costs correlate to the sliding scale used for student lunches, Titus said.

For a student who receives free lunch at school, lessons are \$1 per week.

For those who have reduced lunches, lessons cost \$3 per week, and those paying for a full lunch, must pay \$6 per week for lessons.

Janice Albright teaches the violin lessons at the arts center for the program, but this is not Albright's first time.

Albright said she has given violin lessons since 1962.

Albright said she enjoys working with her young students who are eager to learn.

"They're all too cute, and you just want to hug them," Albright said. "The students are very attentive, and their parents are so supportive."

Learning to play the violin

is not the only thing Albright said she wants students to take away from their lessons.

"It teaches them to do more than one thing at a time," Albright said. "Using physical, tactile, ear and sight. They use four things at one time."

Penny Senften, director of the arts center, said the low-cost lessons provide an opportunity many students would not normally be able to have.

"The main thing that I see is most of the kids couldn't have violin lessons at all," Senften said. "This is a very affordable way."

Senften said the arts center's statement focuses on the concept of providing the arts for people of all ages, and this opportunity makes that possible.

"We offer high-quality arts at affordable prices," she said. "We're very keen on getting the arts to kids."

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Tuesday, February 21

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Thursday, February 23

Free screening: "Failure to Launch" starring Sarah Jessica Parker and Matthew McConaughey, 7:30 pm, Seth Child Cinema
* Pick up tickets at the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Student Union. Getting a ticket doesn't guarantee you a seat.

Friday, February 24

Film: "Walk the Line," 8 pm, Forum Hall, Ground Floor, \$1
NOTE: We are not showing "Just Friends."

After Hours: Dale K, comedian hypnotist
10:30-11:30 pm, Forum Hall, Ground Floor

Saturday & Sunday, February 25-26

Film: "Walk the Line," Forum Hall, Ground Floor, \$2
Saturday: 7 & 10 pm, Sunday: 8 pm
NOTE: We are not showing "Just Friends."

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Students donate plasma for cash

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many K-State students have found an unusual way to make extra cash — donate plasma.

Manhattan residents can donate plasma, the liquid portion of blood, and get paid for it, through ZLB Plasma Service, 1130 Garden Way.

"Well, I'm an RA, and so honestly, we're not supposed to have another job more than 10 hours outside per week, so I just initially did this for a little bit of extra cash," said Kyle Baack, senior in music education, who has been donating plasma for about a year.

ZLB is an international plasma collection organization that operates more than 60 collection centers in the

United States and eight in Germany.

According to www.zlbplasma.com, the company collects about 2.5 million liters annually.

Plasma donors must be 18 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and meet proper identification and residency requirements, the Web site said.

Laboratory tests screen the donated plasma for viruses before donating, and plasma collection is a sterile process that takes 45-60 minutes.

Donors can donate plasma a maximum of two times per week and are divided into different weight classes that specify how much money they make and how much plasma they give, said Nick Felder,

freshman in chemical engineering.

Felder, who has a part-time job, said he began donating plasma at the beginning of the school year for extra money.

"All of the money from my job I save, and this I use for pocket money, pizza, clothes, things like that," Felder said.

It also is important to be well-nourished and prepared for the donation, Baack said.

"You want to make sure that you've been drinking water and that you're really hydrated, and you want to make sure you've had a good meal beforehand," he said.

Baack said he has had some interesting experiences during his time as a donor.

"The first time I didn't know I had to drink a lot of water

first, which isn't a good idea," he said. "I got really lightheaded."

However, other donors said they have not experienced any trouble while making donations, and the procedure usually goes smoothly.

"I haven't had any problems at all," Alex Dalke, freshman in mechanical engineering, said.

Dalke began donating plasma about one month ago and said he makes an average of about \$55 on weeks when he donates twice.

Dalke said donating plasma has been a good way to make extra money because the hours are flexible.

He said he would recommend it to other students.

"If they don't mind needles," he said.

Kline's office reports fundraising violation, faces potential fine

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Invitations to a fundraising event for Attorney General Phill Kline apparently went to some lobbyists, despite a state law prohibiting such solicitations while the Kansas Legislature is in session, Kline's office has disclosed.

Spokesman Whitney Watson said Monday that the incident resulted from an "honest mistake" by a consulting firm handling the mailing of invitations. The event is set for Feb. 28 in Wichita and is to feature former U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft.

Watson told the Lawrence Journal-World that the attorney general's office reported the problem to the state Governmental Ethics Commission, which enforces campaign finance laws. Watson added that Kline's office is cooperating with

the commission's staff.

Carol Williams, the commission's executive director, declined to say whether the matter is being investigated. Investigations don't typically become public until the staff files a complaint and a public hearing is scheduled.

Someone who violates the law against soliciting donations from lobbyists while legislators are in session could be fined \$5,000.

Last year, Sen. Kay O'Connor, R-Olathe, paid a \$3,000 fine, though she acknowledged no intent to raise money with a letter that some lobbyists received.

But Rep. Ray Merrick, R-Stilwell, was fined only \$1 last year after acknowledging a fundraising letter was sent early by his wife.

Merrick also reported the problem to the commission himself and cooperated with its investigation.

Russians win ice dancing, U.S. takes silver

By Barry Wilner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TURIN, Italy — At last, a figure skating medal for the United States — in ice dancing, of all things. And yet another Olympic gold for Russia.

Tanith Belbin and partner Ben Agosto snapped the U.S. medals drought in figure skating with a silver Monday night. They were behind Tatiana Navka and Roman Kostomarov, who gave Russia a gold medal hat trick — pairs, men's and dance.

No nation has swept the four skating events in one games, and Russian Irina Slutskaya is favored in the women's competition.

"I am extremely proud that we've been able to achieve this for our country," said the Canadian-born Belbin, who became a U.S. citizen on Dec. 31.

"It's only our first Olympics. We're competing with second- and third-time Olympians, so this is great to come here and get a medal the first time out when we didn't even

know we'd be here.

"Can't ask for more."

Belbin and Agosto won the first dance medal for the United States since a bronze in 1976 by Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millns, and only the second medal of any kind. It also is the only medal for American figure skaters at these Olympics.

Elena Grushina and Russian Goncharov of Ukraine won the bronze.

All three couples performed with poise and style. Even better, nobody crashed to the ice.

Sunday's original dance was marred by falls and an injury that forced the top Canadians out of the free dance. Italian favorites Barbara Fusar Poli and Maurizio Margaglio were back, friends again, after their flop and subsequent venomous staredown.

"We are like brother and sister," Fusar Poli said. "We were angry at ourselves, but between each other everything is OK."

Not only were they OK on ice, but they kissed and made up after four minutes of tense

skating featuring some intricate lifts and carries.

She put her arm around his shoulder as they sat next to each other this time, observing their mediocre scores that placed them sixth.

Those marks were in sharp contrast to the winners, whose 200.64 total was the only one over 200 points and won by 4.58 over Belbin and Agosto.

Americans Melissa Gregory and Denis Petukhov were 14th, and Jamie Silverstein and Ryan O'Meara finished 16th.

"I'm happy we performed well and all of our hard work this year has been accomplished," said Petukhov, who was born in Russia and became a U.S. citizen a year ago.

Petukhov and his wife will stick around for a shot at the 2010 Vancouver Games.

"Yes," he said, "we're going for gold."

Their biggest competition could be their countrymen; Belbin is 21, Agosto 24.

Rising stars in the sport since 2000, Belbin and Agos-

to's silver medal at last year's world championships marked them as contenders.

When Belbin became eligible to compete for the U.S. seven weeks ago, their Olympic schedule was pushed up four years.

Although Belbin and Agosto have won three U.S. titles, they were barred from the Olympics until she got her citizenship — all U.S. competitors must be Americans.

They paid back everyone who sped up the naturalization process, surging from sixth after compulsories to second through the original dance.

The couple remained in second with a passionate flamenco free skate that far surpassed their program at nationals, but was not completely clean, and certainly was not in the same league as Navka and Kostomarov's playful routine to "Carmen."

No matter. Considering where U.S. dance has been — or hasn't been — through the last three decades, silver was just super.

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Sam Brownback
United States Senator

Wednesday,
February 22, 2006
2:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

TESTIMONY

A BRIEF WALK IN THE SUN



Ray Stone, senior in secondary education, walks through Hale Library on Monday afternoon.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Underground sounds provide officials hope

By Oliver Teves
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUINSAUGON, Philippines — The sounds were tantalizing. Scratching and rhythmic tapping. And the farther rescuers descended into the wet muck, the louder they became.

Nearly four days after a mountainside collapsed and covered this farming village in up to 100 feet of mud, seismic sensors and sound-detection gear brought in by U.S. and Malaysian forces picked up what officials hoped were cries for help deep inside a buried elementary school.

"To me, that's more than enough reason to smile and be happy," South Leyte Gov. Rosette Lerias said Monday. "The adrenaline is high ... now that we have seen increasing signs of life."

Still, it was hard to imagine there were survivors. No one has been pulled out alive since just a few hours after the Friday morning landslide, which killed up to 1,000 people.

The search has focused on the school because of unconfirmed reports that some of the 250-300 children and teachers

may have sent cell phone text messages to relatives soon after the disaster.

Under the glare of generator-powered lights, a multinational group of troops and technicians used high-tech gear like seismic sensors and sound- and heat-detection equipment alongside shovels and rescue dogs. They finally halted about 3 a.m. Tuesday until daybreak.

A U.S. military spokesman said late Monday that U.S. Marines digging at the site had found bodies, but no survivors.

"I asked had they received or found any type of survivors, and the answer was no," U.S. Marine Capt. Burrell Parmer said after speaking to the commander of U.S. forces at the disaster site.

The statement discounted an earlier report by Philippine Interior Undersecretary Marius Corpus that U.S. Marines had found 50 survivors. There was no immediate explanation for how the false report had spread.

"There is a lot of rubble, a lot of large boulders," Parmer said. "On some sides near the river, it's very moist, very soft

soil, and you can get stuck up to ... your waistline if you're not careful."

Still, the Marines were eager to discover the origin of sounds detected by sensors.

"The farther down we went, the signals grew stronger," U.S. Marine Lt. Richard Neikirk said as he pointed to a spot under a big boulder.

A Malaysian team using sound-detection gear picked up noises, too.

"We have a sound," said Sahar Yunos of the Malaysia Disaster and Rescue Team. "Knocking, something like that."

A rescue dog also stopped three times at one spot away from where rescue workers were digging.

There was no visible sign of the school. Rescue workers were digging at two places — one where the school was believed to have sat close to the mountain, the other 200 yards down the hill, where the landslide could have carried it.

Dozens of U.S. Marines and Philippine soldiers, along with local miners, were digging in a watery, boulder-strewn spot around the school's original

site, using shovels on the muck and moving it with body bags, while draining the murky water in large bottles.

The search was a painstaking process as the crews went yard by yard. At one of the highest points, local troops planted a Philippine flag.

The Marines were from the five-man Third Intelligence Ground Sensor platoon, accompanied by 15 armed Marines.

They deployed nine seismic sensors that can detect vibrations underground. With everyone standing still, one man then used a steel bar to hit on a rock several times and waited for any kind of response underground.

Four sensors detected some "noise" or vibration, but the men could not tell what it was.

They were followed by the 15-man Malaysian team using sensor gear called Delsar and employing similar techniques.

Five Taiwanese, who brought heat-imaging equipment, arrived to check for signs of life, too. Rescuers radioed for water pumps and floodlights to continue working after dark.

Bush: U.S. nears energy progress

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Saying the nation is on the verge of technological breakthroughs that would "startle" most Americans, President Bush on Monday outlined his energy proposals to help wean the country off foreign oil.

Less than half the crude oil used by refineries is produced in the United States, while 60 percent comes from foreign nations, Bush said during the first stop on a two-day trip to talk about energy.

Some foreign suppliers have "unstable" governments that have fundamental differences with America, he said.

"It creates a national security issue, and we're held hostage for energy by foreign nations that may not like us," Bush said.

Bush is focusing on energy at a time when Americans are paying high power bills to heat their homes this winter and have only recently seen a decrease in gasoline prices.

One of Bush's proposals would expand research into smaller, longer-lasting batteries for electric-gas hybrid cars. He highlighted that initiative with a visit Monday to the battery center at Milwaukee-based auto-parts supplier Johnson Controls Inc.

During his trip, Bush is also focusing on a proposal to increase investment in development of clean electric power sources, and proposals to speed the development of biofuels such as "cellulosic" ethanol made from wood chips or sawgrass.

Energy conservation groups and environmentalists say they're pleased that the president, a former oil man in Texas, is stressing alternative sources of energy, but they contend his proposals don't go far enough. They say the administration must consider greater fuel-efficiency standards for cars, and some economists believe it's best to increase the gas tax to force consumers to change their driving habits.

During his visit to Johnson Controls' new hybrid battery laboratory, Bush checked out two Ford Escapes — one with a nickel-metal-hybrid battery, the kind that powers most

hybrid-electric vehicles, and one with a lithium-ion battery, which Johnson Controls believes are the wave of the future. The lithium-ion battery was about half the size of the older-model battery. In 2004, Johnson Controls received a government contract to develop the lithium-ion batteries.

On Tuesday, Bush plans to visit the Energy Department's National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, Colo., to talk about speeding the development of biofuels.

The lab, with a looming \$28 million budget shortfall, had announced it was cutting its staff by 32 people, including eight researchers. But in advance of Bush's visit, Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman directed the transfer of \$5 million to the private contractor that runs the lab to save the jobs.

The department "has been informed that the NREL lab director will use these funds to immediately restore all of the jobs that were cut earlier this month due to budget shortfalls," the department said in a statement Monday.

"Our nation is on the threshold of new energy technology that I think will startle the American people," Bush said. "We're on the edge of some amazing breakthroughs — breakthroughs all aimed at enhancing our national security and our economic security and the quality of life of the folks who live here in the United States."

Later Monday, Bush visited the United Solar Ovonic plant, which makes solar panels, in Auburn Hills, Mich., outside Detroit.

"This technology right here is going to help us change the way we live in our homes," Bush said.

Bush said he was impressed with the growing commercial uses of solar energy.

"Roof makers will one day be able to make a solar roof that protects you from the elements and at the same time, powers your house," Bush said. "The vision is this — that technology will become so efficient that you'll become a little power generator in your home, and if you don't use the energy you generate you'll be able to feed it back into the electricity grid."

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Tuesday, Feb 21., 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 15

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Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED efficiency apartment next to campus. All bills paid except electricity. Off-street parking. No pets. Starting \$450/month. (785)537-7050.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom. August year lease. No pets. \$340/month. Water/ trash paid. Next to campus. (785)539-5136.

350 N. 16th, nice, quiet, two-bedroom apartment, two blocks to K-State and City Park. Twenty-four hour security lighting, private parking. Central air, dishwasher, coin-operated washer/ dryer on sight. \$560/ month. No smoking, no pets. June and August leases. (785)539-0549.

814 THURSTON. Two-bedroom. August year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets. \$640/ month. (785)539-5136.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING. Close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. No pets. Some units less than five years old. (785)776-2102. (785)537-9740.

AUGUST PRE-LEASING. New 12-plex, two-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer included. No pets. 1010 Vattier, 1015 Kearney, 1118 Vattier, 1105 Ratone, 1010 Bluemont. \$800 month. (785)776-2102. (785)537-9740.

NICE STUDIO. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer, air. Available immediately. \$375. (785)776-2100.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. No smokers. 624 Bluemont \$330 includes utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedroom No pets. June/ August leases. (785)587-9460.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, washer/ dryer. \$635- \$650. (785)341-4436.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

THREE AND four-bedroom apartment in refurbished house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Available August. No smoking/ pets. More at <http://members.cox.net/apartmentrent>. (785)587-8356.

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TWO-BEDROOM MAIN level, no smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$680 includes utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM SECOND floor, no smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$630 includes utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

120
For Rent-
Houses

1100 KEARNEY, five-bedroom house. Available June 1. Central air, washer/ dryer. (785)317-7713.

1835 ELAINE, four-bedrooms, August lease. Dishwasher, central air, \$250 per bedroom, close to campus, basement apartment. No pets. (785)556-5668.

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901 KEARNEY, three-bedroom house, three blocks to K-State and Aggieville. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, attentive landlord. \$837/ month. No pets. June lease. (785)539-0549.

A NICE three and four-bedroom house close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Central air. (785)317-7713.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE FOR August 1st. Four-bedroom, two bath houses. Two available. 912 Thurston. 1305 Pierre. \$1100/ month each. Both houses come with washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air and fenced back yard. (785)313-5573.

AVAILABLE FOR June 1st. Four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, \$1100/ month. 824 Fremont. (785)313-5573.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Five-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, four blocks to campus. \$1400/ month. (785)313-5573.

EIGHT-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer, two kitchens, off-street parking. June lease. No pets. (785)313-4812.

FIVE, FOUR, two, and one-bedrooms available June 1. Absolutely no pets. (785)313-8184.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathrooms, two kitchens, two fireplaces, washer/ dryer. 1411 Vista Lane. June lease. No pets. (785)313-4812.

FIVE-BEDROOM, VERY nice. No pets. Close to campus. June lease. (785)556-5668.

FOUR BEDROOM houses for June. Close to campus with washer/ dryer, various amenities. No pets. (785)313-4812.

FOUR to five-bedroom, central heat/ air, two bath, washer/ dryer, no pets. August lease. \$1100. (785)587-9460.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ALL bills paid. Washer/ dryer. \$1400/ month. (785)341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, walk-in closets. Off-street parking, no pets. June lease. (785)556-5668.

NEXT TO campus. One to nine bedrooms, houses, apartments with central air, parking, free washer/ dryer. No pets. (785)537-7050.

120
For Rent-
Houses

NEWLY REMODELED homes for rent. Four-bedrooms two bath homes/ leases available starting June- August. 1614 Pierre, 222B Osage. New construction, carpet, paint, fixtures, baths, kitchen, laundry. Close to campus. \$1400. (785)304-0387. (785)776-9124.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two story duplex. Both sides available. June 1. One has washer/ dryer included, other has hook-ups. Two car garage with remotes. Well maintained. Single property owners. 819 and 821 Mission. \$900. (785)776-9260. No pets, no smoking.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, fireplace. June lease. 1835 Elaine. No pets. (785)556-5668.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO baths near KSU Stadium, spacious, attached garage, central air, appliances, washer/ dryer. No pets. Available August \$975. (785)537-8420. (785)341-5346.

TWO, THREE or four-bedrooms. Looking for that great place this June or August? Many sizes, prices, and close to campus. (785)341-0686.

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125
For Sale-
Houses

A SIX to seven-bedroom duplex close to campus. Central air, all appliances included. (785)317-7713 owner agent.

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Apt. Unfurnished

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TWO-BEDROOMS, ONE bath. Attached garage, central air. Appliances, washer/ dryer. No pets. August. \$725. (785)537-8420. (785)341-5346.

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120
For Rent-
Houses

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125
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Houses

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145
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employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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GTM Sportswear is looking for a part time marketing assistant. Hours will be a minimum of 25 hour per week with a flexible schedule M-F. Excellent opportunity for a marketing major. Must be dependable, self-motivated, organized and outgoing. Responsibilities to include assisting with photo shoots, scheduling models, following up on advertising plans, and other marketing related tasks. Pay-rate \$8/hr. Please send resume to: GTM Sportswear Attn: Kathy Lindsay 520 McCall Road Manhattan, KS 66502 or e-mail kilindsay@igtm.com Drug Free Workplace

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310
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SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Co-ed camp in MAINE seeks counselors in Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Adventure. Competitive salaries. On Campus Thursday, February 23. Set up interview: call (800)327-3509, e-mail staff@campplare.com, apply www.campplare.com.

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Help Wanted

SUMMER RANCH JOBS Located in the Colorado mountains between Winter Park & Rocky Mountain National Park, the C Lazy U Ranch is searching for students who would enjoy spending the summer in a true western environment. Numerous positions available. Obtain an application from our web site www.clazyu.com or call Phil Dwyer at (970)887-3344.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team-building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center C/O Summer Jobs 5405 West Hwy K-157 Junction City, KS 66441 (785)257-3221 manson@rocksprings.n

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Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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5		1		4
9	7	2	4	5
				9
		4	1	6
		5	7	9
1				3
3	9	4	8	6
6		3		8

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020
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030
Post a Note

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100
housing/
real estate

105
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EC | 8 states allow women to buy over-the-counter

Continued from Page 1

selves, but I think there are some exceptions," Blank said.

Plan B costs \$20 at Lafene and \$41.99 at Walgreens.

Barr Laboratories, the manufacturer of Plan B, has petitioned to the FDA to allow the pills to be sold without a prescription, as they are in other countries like England and Canada.

Eight states — Alaska, California, Maine, Massachusetts, Hawaii, New Hampshire, New Mexico and Washington — allow women to obtain EC directly from a pharmacist without a prescription, according to the American Guttmacher Institute, a reproductive health research group.

Women can obtain Plan B during an appointment at Planned Parenthood clinics.

"This is easier because a lot of pharmacies don't carry it," said Amanda Sheridan,

community educator for Planned Parenthood.

"Even if they're willing to supply it, they don't always have it in stock," she said.

Some pharmacists' reluctance to provide Plan B has been an issue in recent news.

Walgreens' policy states that individual pharmacists have the right to decline to fill a prescription if they have a moral objection, but they must refer it to another employee or pharmacy that will.

"The pharmacist can step out of the way, but they can't step in the way," said Tiffani Bruce, manager of media relations for Walgreens. "The store manager's job is to make sure the patient's taken care of before leaving out store."

Target's pharmacy has a similar policy.

According to a media statement from Target on Nov. 10, 2005, if a pharma-

cist has a moral conflict with filling a prescription for Plan B, he or she required to ensure the guest's prescription is filled in a timely and respectful manner by another pharmacist or pharmacy.

The National Conference of State Legislatures reported in June 2005 that at least five states — California, Missouri, New Jersey, West Virginia and Illinois — have introduced measures that would require pharmacists to fill all prescriptions.

"The best thing a woman can do is to make an appointment at Lafene and get the information," Kennedy said. "We have an excellent education opportunity. They can learn what's available and how to protect themselves."

"I assume everyone will be sexually active at some point. About 80 percent of the student population is sexually active, and this applies to K-State students."

ARREST | Lemon not linked to other rapes

Continued from Page 1

a knife to gain entry into her apartment and raped her.

After a brief foot chase, Lemon was detained and, as a result of the investigation, was positively identified as the assailant, Grubbs said.

"Officers were able to obtain direct evidence linking him to the rape," Grubbs said.

Grubbs declined to elaborate on the evidence, other than to say it was from one of the homes.

He was charged with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated criminal sodomy, rape, aggravated burglary, attempted aggravated burglary, aggravated robbery and aggravated assault.

He also was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of criminal use of a weapon.

There is no link between this case and the previous series of rapes in Manhattan, Grubbs said.

Bond was set at \$250,000.

PORN | Fehr: New evidence in Parks and Rec case 'disturbing'

Continued from Page 1

The software provides a forensic means of going back and looking at files on the hard drive, as well as whether they have been deleted.

"I can find just about anything on the computer that has been or is there," RCPD Det. Brad Schlerf said.

A search warrant was issued for Utermohlen's home, and a search has been conducted.

There are no additional charges resulting from that warrant, Grubbs said.

"Obviously, we find this latest discovery disturbing and very disgusting," City Manager Ron Fehr said.

The city recently purchased software to block access to pornographic Web sites and plans to better monitor use of city computers, Fehr said.

Utermohlen's computer

was password-protected, but Fehr didn't know if anyone else was able to access the computer.

"I won't rule it out," Fehr said. "He did share an office."

The city of Manhattan now is checking other departments' computer records, including those of Parks and Recreation, Fehr said.

While Utermohlen's position with Parks and Recreation was recreation coordinator for adult recreation, he did assist with youth tournaments, Fehr said.

"It was not his primary responsibility," Fehr said.

The child pornography Utermohlen is accused of accessing was on the Internet and didn't involve any local children, Mike Watson, director of the RCPD.

"It doesn't involve anyone here in Manhattan," Watson said.

TENNIS | Klimova wins all her weekend matches; Wildcats back out on the road Thursday against Tulsa

Continued from Page 6

of them seeing the results and hearing feedback from Marcos and also them thinking of what they are capable of caused them to decide to make the adjustments."

The No. 1 doubles tandem of Simosa and freshman Katerina Kudlackova were up 5-4 against Anastasia Sourkova and Jennifer Miccoli before losing 8-4.

Simosa said failures in previous outings served as a wake-up call.

"Me and (Kudlackova) talked that night between the matches and figured out what was going wrong because at Texas Tech it didn't go well for us, and it didn't go well against Utah, so we knew that things were going to be tougher against BYU," Simosa said.

Klimova was a bright spot for the weekend, winning all her matches in singles and doubles play. Klimova tore her ACL against BYU last year.

"She's still not where she wants to be, and she's not

where I think she can be," Bietau said. "It's been a long, hard struggle, so it's nice to get reinforced every once in a while to let you know that you're going the right way."

Focusing on the match was a key point of emphasis, Klimova said.

"I worked pretty hard these past few weeks," she said. "I fought well all weekend and was very into the matches."

The Wildcats will be able to rest for a few days before heading back onto the road Thursday against Tulsa.

MUSTACHE | Southern Cal quarterback Leinart lost National Championship after he shaved his scruff

Continued from Page 6

in a fight — Tom Selleck, Craig Stadler and Burt Reynolds, or Bob Saget, Gene Wilder and Phil Mickelson? That was a rhetorical question.

The most compelling NCAA tale lies in one of the all-time greatest winners and upcoming top-3 picks in this year's NFL draft.

USC quarterback Matt Leinart won all but one game as a starting quarterback, though on most days he looked like something that had just emerged from

the forest. People thought he was lazy with facial tailoring. Three full years he sported a scruff, and three full years he did not lose. College's golden child. Then what happened? He shaves his face just days before the final game of his career, the National Championship, and clean-shaven Matt Leinart loses.

Some say you can't judge a man by the size of his mustache, and I say they're wrong.

In today's highly-competitive society, a little "man piece" can add a much needed lift to the daily struggle

with mediocrity. It is the difference between Warren Moon being sworn into the Hall of Fame last week as gritty and Troy Aikman being sworn in as pretty.

I started growing my secret weapon for this spring's intramural softball season back in November, and it's almost ready to impose its will on the unsuspecting Section IV Class B Softball League.

K. Jordan Kelly is a graduate student in fine arts. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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Senate to consider DNA bill

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bill that would require a convicted felon to submit a DNA sample was passed out of the House Judiciary Committee on Thursday.

House Bill No. 2554 should be in senate by the end of this week, said Rep. Kevin Yoder (R-Overland Park).

The bill will provide a useful tool for law enforcement to solve crimes committed by a repeat offender, said Yoder, co-sponsor of the bill and member of the House Judiciary Committee.

"DNA is like the modern-day fingerprint," Yoder said. "It allows us to solve crimes and do a much better job of solving crimes that were previously unsolvable."

Under provisions of the bill, those convicted of a felony would have their DNA submitted to a database. Police can collect evidence from the scene, run it through a DNA test and match the DNA to the person previously convicted, if someone were to commit another crime.

"This is a pretty big deal to help reduce crime in Kansas," Yoder said.

Rep. Deena Horst (R-Salina) said this bill would help put repeat offenders behind bars.

"We have discovered that many of the same criminals who have been found guilty and charged with burglary are also guilty of raping someone, or something of that sort," said Horst, co-signer of the bill. "This is a way to solve some cases, and it will help keep criminals behind bars longer."

The bill originally stated that if offenders refuse to submit a DNA sample they would be charged with a felony. After discussions within the committee, the content of the bill was changed so the refusal to submit a DNA sample is a misdemeanor offense.

Yoder said he opposed the change.

"I think if someone refuses to give a DNA test then they are potentially avoiding being matched up with a serious felony," Yoder said. "There is no good reason to refuse unless they are avoiding prosecution of other crimes."

Yoder said lessening the charges involved with refusal could keep offenders from submitting DNA samples.

"It seems to me that if they were facing a felony they may be unlikely to refuse to take

Memorial service planned for Thursday

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fun, happy and selfless is how many people would describe Sarah Watt.

"She's pretty much a legend for everyone that knows her," said John Linder, junior in graphic design. "She cared about so many people and so many things."

Watt, junior in life sciences, died early Sunday morning after she was ejected

from the vehicle in which she was riding.

"I'm still getting over the shock of it," said Clint Franey, senior in interior architecture. "It's hard to believe she's gone."

Franey and Linder said they were close friends with Sarah and described her as someone who always found a reason to be happy.

"She was a fun person who always wanted to make everyone's day better and would do whatever it took and still be happy,"

Franey said.

Watt was the kind of person who everyone felt close to, Linder said.

"If you were with Sarah, you couldn't go anywhere without running into somebody or having somebody come over to say 'Hi,'" he said.

Watt's kindness went beyond friendliness, Franey said.

"She gave her car away once because one of her friends needed it," he said. "If you were a good friend, she would do anything for you."

Animals were also important to Watts, Linder said.

"She would take in any animal if it needed a home," he said. "I'm going to take care of her hedgehog."

Linder said he hopes people remember Watt how she was when she was with her friends.

"She was the life of the party, the center of attention. She didn't have to be, she didn't try to be, but she always was," he said.

Since Watt's death, a Facebook.com group, "The Best F**King Friend Ever, Sarah Watt," and a memorial Web site have been made in her honor.

A memorial service for family and friends of Watt will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Stewart Funeral Home, 4370 Salzer Road, Wamego, Kan.

Linder said the family asked those attending the service to wear pink, Watt's favorite color.

"She always wore it," he said. "She even tried to get me to wear a pink shirt."

Linder said the family requested that instead of flowers, donations should be made to the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter or to the Wamego Community Foundation for the Sarah Watt Scholarship Fund.



Watt
STUDENT

Speaking their minds

Candidates for president SGA 2006



Boldt



Collett



Gigstad



Hauser



Hoffman



King



Maddy



Wallisch



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Students listen as the eight student body presidential candidates address issues in a panel discussion Tuesday afternoon.

Presidential candidates discuss parking, tuition, housing

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The eight candidates for student body president met Tuesday in the Union Courtyard to address questions in one minute from moderator Aaron Leiker with KMAN-AM 1350. Three issues discussed were tuition, parking and housing.

TUITION

Candidates were asked what they would do to control tuition increases.

Candidate Chris Gigstad said he does not want to see tuition increase more than it needs to.

"It's gone up the last few years, and we'd like to get the students' voice and keep that level," Gigstad said.

Candidate Ashley Boldt said there is a partnership with the Kansas Board of Regents and administration in working to control tuition increases.

"(We're for) understanding the partnership and looking for new alternatives to making sure tuition isn't

just skyrocketing out of the ballpark," Boldt said.

Candidate John Wallisch said he had no comment on tuition increase.

Candidate Amanda Hoffman said she is interested in starting a program using community and private sector cooperation. The program would get scholarships for students as they start college from companies in their major, she said.

"(It) ultimately would result in internships and eventually in jobs (students) can get," Hoffman said. "In the process of that, it would offset the cost of the tuition anyway."

Candidate Matt King said he supports the Tuition Task Force that was formed last semester. The group has worked for several months in determining how much students would pay in tuition over the next five years, he said.

"We want to work with that group and make sure student interests are protected," King said.

Candidate Ryan Collett said any increase in tuition should be proportional to a student's academic year.

Elections '06

Voting for SGA primary elections begins Feb. 28 and ends March 1. Vote at sgaelections.k-state.edu.

For example, freshmen would pay 100 percent of the increase, and it would decrease 10 percent as students moved up their academic careers, Collett said.

Candidate Lucas Maddy said when the Tuition Task Force releases its recommendation for tuition costs, the student body president should follow through with the recommendation.

"It is something we need to follow because that is the student voice and the administration's voice," Maddy said.

Candidate Zach Hauser said he supports the contracted tuition approach that student leaders and administration are pursuing right now.

"The current president and vice

See ELECTION Page 8

Supreme Court to take on partial-birth abortion ban issue

By Gina Holland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will consider the constitutionality of banning a type of late-term abortion, teeing up a contentious issue for a new-look court already in a state of flux over privacy rights.

The Bush administration has pressed the high court to reinstate the federal law, passed in 2003 but never put in effect because it was struck

down by judges in California, Nebraska and New York.

The outcome will likely rest with the two men that President Bush has recently installed on the court. Justices had been split 5-4 in 2000 in striking down a state law, barring what critics call partial birth abortion because it lacked an exception to protect the health of the mother.

But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who was the tie-breaking vote, retired late last month and was replaced by Samuel Alito. Abortion had

been a major focus in the fight over Alito's nomination because justices serve for life and he surely will help shape the court on abortion and other issues for the next generation.

Alito, in his rulings on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, has been more willing than O'Connor, the first woman justice, to allow restrictions on abortions, which were legalized in the Roe v. Wade decision in 1973.

The federal Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act prohibits a certain type of abortion, generally carried out in the second or third trimester, in which a fetus is partially removed from the womb, and the skull is punctured or crushed.

Justices on a 9-0 vote in a New Hampshire case reaffirmed in January that states can require parental involvement in abortion decisions, and that state restrictions must have an exception to protect the mother's health.

The federal law in the current case has no health exception, but defenders maintain that the procedure is never

medically necessary to protect a woman's health.

Even with O'Connor's retirement, there are five votes to uphold Roe, the landmark ruling that established a woman's right to an abortion.

Alito's views "are not going to change the outcome of the central principle of Roe v. Wade," said John Garvey, the dean at Boston College Law School. "In some ways, these are tokens or markers in ... a symbolic tug of war."

Bush has called the so-called partial birth abortion

an "abhorrent practice," and his Supreme Court lawyer, Solicitor General Paul Clement, had urged justices not to delay taking up the administration's appeal.

The case that will be heard this fall comes to the Supreme Court from Nebraska, where the federal law was challenged on behalf of physicians. Doctors who perform the procedure contend that it is the safest method of abortion when the mother's health is threatened by heart disease, high blood pressure or cancer.

Today

High 55 Wind WSW 13 mph
Low 26 Feels like 49

Thursday

High 56 Wind NE 8 mph
Low 31 Feels like 52

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Accident kills 3

ROLLA, Kan. — A small pickup truck carrying 19 illegal Mexican immigrants crashed on U.S. 56 in southwest Kansas, killing three and injuring 16 people, the Kansas Highway Patrol said. The F-150 Ford pickup truck with an extended cab and a camper shell crashed Tuesday morning after the driver lost control on the highway about 1 1/2 miles west of Rolla, Kan., Highway Patrol Capt. David Ploutz said. The driver was not among the dead, Ploutz said.

Doctors bow out

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — The planned execution of a man convicted of raping and murdering a 17-year-old girl was delayed after two anesthesiologists refused to participate because of ethical concerns. With the execution scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, defense lawyers requested a stay from the federal judge who ordered San Quentin State Prison to have an anesthesiologist on hand to minimize Michael Angelo Morales' pain as he was put to death.

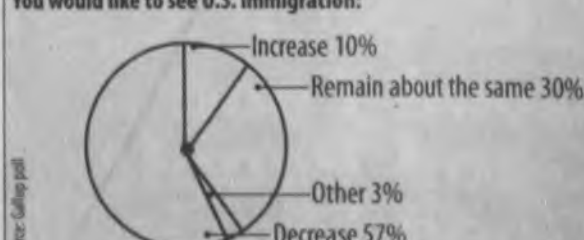
Frist to offer bill halting U.S. port deal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate Republican Leader Bill Frist called Tuesday for the Bush administration to stop a deal permitting a United Arab Emirates company to take over six major U.S. seaports, upping the ante on a fight that several congressmen, governors and mayors are waging with the White House.

The melting pot

According to a recent Gallup poll people would rather keep immigrants out of U.S. borders than let them in.

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ACROSS

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4 Low voice

8 Rebuff a masher

12 Resumé

13 Instrument band tunes up to

14 "Battle Hymn of the Republic" writer

15 Work with Saline solution?

18 Pitch

20 Turf

21 D.C. workers

24 Jerry and Dottie

28 Hangout for deer

32 Presentation

33 Prior to

34 Nocturnal primate

36 Palindromic title

DOWN

1 Touch

2 Platter

3 Active one

4 Johnson biographer

5 Lawyers' org.

6 Costa del —

7 Congeals

8 Sun-glasses

9 Destiny

10 Astonishment

11 Apiece

17 "Holy mackerel"

19 Frequently

22 "Vaya con —"

23 "Get outta here!"

25 "Pygmalion" writer

26 Forum garb

27 Convince

28 The Red and the Black

29 St. Louis attraction

30 Dirty look?

31 Narc's unit

35 Warehouse purpose

38 Nuanced

40 Chowd down

42 Chignon

45 Bridge

47 Region

48 Incessantly

49 "— and the Tramp"

50 Moment

51 Rd.

52 Cover

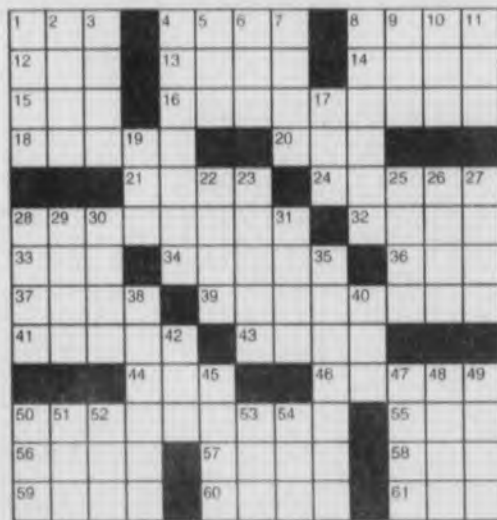
53 Self

54 Burst

Solution time: 21 mins.

BOAT ABOUT GTO
EAST LAZE RAM
GRANDPRIX AGA
DOSE TENON
ARGOT CURD
TORN ITERATED
OVA CRONE OLD
FENCHANT TUGA
MAJOR VANE
EMU GRANDSLAM
TON EAST SLO
SKY RYES YELP

Yesterday's answer 2-22



2-22 CRYPTOQUIP

H G P L A L L D ' Y Z N K U Z B Z
B Z P I D H C G I P S Z J . D K A
L H N M S Y P D M Z ' Y P I I

U B P F F Z J A F H C M H L Y Z I G .
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHAT DO YOU
SUPPOSE IS FROSTY'S PREFERRED COLD
CEREAL? I WOULD THINK IT'S SNOW FLAKES.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: L equals M

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture

You know you're a '90s kid if you...

Have ever ended a sentence with the word "PSYCHE!"

Remember going to the skating rink before there were inline skates.



Can rap the entire "The Fresh Prince Of Bel Air" theme song.

Have worn skorts and felt stylish.

Yearned to be part of the Baby-Sitters Club (we even had a club!).

Used to love playing with your My Little Pet Shop.

Know that "WHOa" comes from Joey from "Blossom" and that "How Rude!" comes from Stephanie from "Full House."

Remember when it actually was worth getting up early on a Saturday to watch cartoons.

Wore a ponytail on the side of your head and had fluffed bangs.



Got super excited when it was Oregon Trail day in computer class at school.

Wanted to change your name to "JEM" in kindergarten.

Remember reading "Goosebumps."

Know the profound meaning of "Wax on, wax off."

Have pondered why Smurfette was the only female smurf.

Took plastic cartoon lunch boxes to school.

Remember the craze, and subsequent banning, of slap bracelets and slam books.

Still get the urge to say "NOT" after (almost) every sentence ... Not ...

Watched "Tiny Toons" or "Muppet Babies."

Were a boy who wore pink.

Knew that Kimberly, the pink ranger, and Tommy, the green ranger, were meant to be together.

Know that the best friend coming through the window on a ladder originated on "Clarissa Explains It All," not on "Dawson's Creek."

Remember "I've fallen and I can't get up."

Ever got injured on a Slip 'n' Slide.

Knew what it meant to say "Care Bear Stare."



Wore socks over leggings scrunched down.

Wore Chucks in kindergarten.

Remember boom boxes versus compact disc players.

Had to pay for the Disney Channel.

Remember Alf, the little brown alien from Melmac and Vicki the Robot from "My Little Wonder."

Watched "90210" or "Melrose Place" with your mother.

Remember New Kids on The Block when they were cool.

Knew all the characters names and their life stories on "Saved By The Bell."

Played with and/or collected Pogs.

Owned a Skip It.

Chewed on Major League bubble gum and pretended you were a baseball player chewing tobacco.

Had school supplies that were all the Lisa Frank brand.



Watched the original "Care Bears," "My Little Pony," and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."



Used to wear those stick-on earrings, not only on your ears, but at the corners of your eyes.

Remember a time before the WB.

Watched "Wild and Crazy Kids" on Nickelodeon.

Have gotten creeped out by "Are You Afraid of the Dark?"

Thought it would be so cool to be Alex Mack.

Know the Macarena by heart.

"Talk to the hand" ... enough said.

Thought Brain would finally take over the world ... and Dot truly was the cutest.

Compiled by: Eileen Laux | COLLEGIAN
Photos: Courtesy art

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, Feb. 20

■ Katherine Montoy, 1116 Colorado St., was arrested at 7:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ Antonio Hill, 1366 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 10:40 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$4,500.

■ Jeremy Baker, 722 Deibler Place, was arrested at 10:43 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Cherie Voipert, 1430 Humboldt St., upstairs apartment, was arrested at 1:48 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

■ Billy Lightfoot, Blaine, Kan., was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ Annette Garcia, 919 Colorado St., was arrested at 4:34 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

■ Bradley Hoppe, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 1:10 a.m. for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Twayne Bledsoe, 1000 block of Fremont St., was arrested at 1:48 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$73.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Applications for the Student Homecoming Committee are due at 5 today. Applications are available at the K-State Alumni Center, OSAS office and www.k-state.com/students/homecoming.aspx.

■ The Kansas Equality Coalition of the Flint Hills and the Campaign for Nonviolence will sponsor "Dangerous Living: Coming out in the developing world," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

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4 Low voice
8 Rebuff a masher
12 Resume
13 Instrument the band tunes up to
14 "Battle Hymn of the Republic" writer
15 Work with Saline solution?
16 Pitch
18 Turf
20 D.C. workers
24 Jerry and Dottie
28 Hangout for deer
32 Presentation
33 Prior to
34 Nocturnal primate
36 Palin-dromic title

DOWN

37 "Dead man's hand" pair
39 Save
41 Bush
43 Academic
44 Clear the tables
46 Insurrectionist
50 All-female rap group
55 Actress Longoria
56 Satan's forte
57 Enthusiastic, plus
58 Started
59 Relinquish
60 "Unh-unh"
61 Take a shot at
1 Touch
2 Platter
3 Active one
4 Johnson biographer
5 Lawyers' org.
6 Costa del —
7 Congeals
8 Sun-glasses
9 Destiny
10 Astonishment
11 Apiece
17 "Holy mackerel!"
19 Frequently
22 "Vaya con —"
23 "Get outta here!"
25 "Pygmalion" writer
26 Forum garb
27 Convince
28 The Red and the Black
29 St. Louis attraction
30 Dirty look?
31 Narc's unit
35 Warehouse purpose
38 Nuanced
40 Chowd down
42 Chignon
45 Bridge
47 Region
48 Incessantly
49 "— and the Tramp"
50 Moment
51 Rd.
52 Cover
53 Self
54 Burst

Solution time: 21 mins.

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EASE LAZE RAM
GRANDPRIX AGA
DOSE TENION
ARGOT GURD
TORN ITERATED
OVA CRONE OLD
PENCHANT TUBA
DEAN ARRAY
MAJOR VANE
EMU GRANDSLAM
TOR EAST SILO
SKY YES YELP

Yesterday's answer 2-22

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40
41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58
59 60 61

2-22 CRYPTOQUIP

H G P L A L L D ' Y Z N K U Z B Z
B Z P I I D H C G I P S Z J . D K A
L H N M S Y P D M Z ' Y P I I
U B P F F Z J A F H C M H L Y Z I G .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT DO YOU
SUPPOSE IS FROSTY'S PREFERRED COLD
CEREAL? I WOULD THINK IT'S SNOW FLAKES.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals M

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture

You know you're a '90s kid if you...

Have ever ended a sentence with the word "PSYCHE!"

Remember going to the skating rink before there were inline skates.



Can rap the entire "The Fresh Prince Of Bel Air" theme song.

Have worn skorts and felt stylish.

Yearned to be part of the Baby-Sitters Club (we even had a club!).

Used to love playing with your My Little Pet Shop.

Know that "WHOa" comes from Joey from "Blossom" and that "How Rude!" comes from Stephanie from "Full House."

Remember when it actually was worth getting up early on a Saturday to watch cartoons.

Wore a ponytail on the side of your head and had fluffed bangs.



Got super excited when it was Oregon Trail day in computer class at school.

Wanted to change your name to "JEM" in kindergarten.

Remember reading "Goosebumps."

Know the profound meaning of "Wax on, wax off."

Have pondered why Smurfette was the only female smurf.

Took plastic cartoon lunch boxes to school.

Remember the craze, and subsequent banning, of slap bracelets and slam books.

Still get the urge to say "NOT" after (almost) every sentence ... Not ...

Watched "Tiny Toons" or "Muppet Babies."

Were a boy who wore pink.

Knew that Kimberly, the pink ranger, and Tommy, the green ranger, were meant to be together.

Know that the best friend coming through the window on a ladder originated on "Clarissa Explains It All," not on "Dawson's Creek."

Remember "I've fallen and I can't get up."

Ever got injured on a Slip 'n' Slide.

Knew what it meant to say "Care Bear Stare."



Wore socks over leggings scrunched down.

Wore Chucks in kindergarten.

Remember boom boxes versus compact disc players.

Had to pay for the Disney Channel.

Remember Alf, the little brown alien from Melmac and Vicki the Robot from "My Little Wonder."

Watched "90210" or "Melrose Place" with your mother.

Remember New Kids on The Block when they were cool.

Knew all the characters names and their life stories on "Saved By The Bell."

Played with and/or collected Pogs.

Owned a Skip It.

Chewed on Major League bubble gum and pretended you were a baseball player chewing tobacco.

Had school supplies that were all the Lisa Frank brand.



Watched the original "Care Bears," "My Little Pony," and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."



Used to wear those stick-on earrings, not only on your ears, but at the corners of your eyes.

Remember a time before the WB.

Watched "Wild and Crazy Kids" on Nickelodeon.

Have gotten creeped out by "Are You Afraid of the Dark?"

Thought it would be so cool to be Alex Mack.

Know the Macarena by heart.

"Talk to the hand" ... enough said.

Thought Brain would finally take over the world ... and Dot truly was the cutest.

Compiled by: Eileen Laux | COLLEGIAN
Photos: Courtesy art

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, Feb. 20

■ Katherine Montoy, 1116 Colorado St., was arrested at 7:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.
■ Antonio Hill, 1366 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 10:40 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$4,500.
■ Jeremy Baker, 722 Deibler Place, was arrested at 10:43 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ Cherrie Volpert, 1430 Humboldt St., upstairs apartment, was arrested at 1:48 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Billy Lightfoot, Blaine, Kan., was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ Annette Garcia, 919 Colorado St., was arrested at 4:34 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

■ Bradley Hoppe, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 1:10 a.m. for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ Twayne Bledsoe, 1000 block of Fremont St., was arrested at 1:48 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$73.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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TO THE POINT Talking about media violence is parent's duty

The old adage of "guns don't kill people – people kill people" applies to the media, as well.

By themselves and in moderation, video games and violent movies and television are harmless, as long as one can make the distinction between fantasy and reality. And as long as parents or guardians are there to make those distinctions for their children, these media forms should not affect the development or psychological well-being of youth.

It is when children gain exposure to violent video games or TV in copious amounts without a proverbial voice of reason that the children's minds become a breeding ground for hostility, danger and aggression. When children can no longer separate the imaginary world of video games from their own surroundings the aggression they might harbor could evolve and manifest itself in violent behavior.

Parents truly are the gatekeepers who have the power to ensure video games, movies and television remain just that – entertainment. When these media forms become the means through which children develop belief systems and behavior patterns, and when this behavior goes unchecked, the actions of these youths may become extreme.

Parents have little to fear from violence in the media, as long as they are able and willing to communicate the real-life consequences of violence with their children.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
CJ Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Saying farewell Veteran editor reflects on life in Kedzie Hall

I stood in the doorway of Kedzie Hall with a suitcase in my hand and a confused look on my face. It was August 1997.

I was told that yes, this was the Collegian newsroom, and I was right on time for staff training. My parents had dropped me off, and I was to spend the weekend at the news editor's apartment until the residence halls opened for freshmen to move in for the fall semester. Looking around at all of the upperclassmen, who seemed so worldly, I was terrified and intimidated.

As the years passed, however, I racked up semester after semester of experience in collegiate journalism – reporting and writing, editing and designing, always being on the lookout for the news that shaped and defined our campus. That experience got me several internships and, after I graduated with my bachelor's degree, my first real-world job as a copy editor at a business newspaper in the Kansas City area.

Apparently, though, I wasn't finished with K-State, as I returned a year later to get my master's degree, which I received in December after two years of graduate work and a hefty thesis.

I recently realized that in a couple of weeks I will begin my new job at a newspaper in Nebraska and my tenure at the Collegian and the Royal Purple will truly be over. It is a relieving if not sobering thought, to say the least.

One of my favorite professors once mentioned to me that I have spent a third of my life in Kedzie Hall. It's a laughable statement but true nonetheless. I've never tired of hearing the "Corbin is so old" jokes that my Student Publications colleagues so regularly dole out – "Corbin is so old that he used to babysit the New Kids on the Block," "Corbin is so old that he copyedited the Declaration of Independence," and the like. I suppose I'll have

to relinquish my title of "crustiest student journalist."

Student Publications has given me so much. I've made countless friends, colleagues and connections. Some of those friends have been there for me for years. Some of those friendships disintegrated. But I know I'll always have a family here.

Student Publications has taught me so much, as well. We've gone through pain in recent years but have emerged a stronger, more unified team when others thought we would fail. As the student-run newspaper and yearbook, we have told the rich stories of the people who make our campus great but cover tragedy, controversy and injustice with equal zeal.

That is the way of collegiate journalism – it is our voice, the voice of the students, and as long as our publications, our advisers and the university community encourage the basic tenets of freedom of speech, we will continue to serve you.

OK, I suppose this is the part that sounds like an Academy Award acceptance speech...

To my families at the Collegian and the Royal Purple, – and to Wanda, Jackie, Pat, Ann and Kim – I will miss all of you so much.



CORBIN H. CRABLE

To Ron – you've given me so much guidance, encouragement and knowledge. To Linda – I've always had and always will have the utmost respect for you. I would be so fortunate to have the smallest bit of your drive, passion and intelligence rub off on me during my professional career. Thank you for being my biggest advocate and for allowing me to

be on your team.

All of you have prepared me for this next important step in my life. Student Publications and the people who work for it have given me some of the best experience and memories of my college years. The best way I can thank you for that is going out there, making my mark on professional journalism and adhering to the personal and professional ethics I have established for myself over the years.

See you on the flipside, Kedzie Hall. It's been a swell run.

Corbin really is leaving this time. Seriously. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Celebrities exploited for entertainment value

It's amazing how disenchanted people can become with their own lives once they figure out how important everyone else's lives are.

They will do anything for money as long as it's at other people's loss of privacy and personal expense. The basis of our society and the morals we have held so dear are crumbling around us. However, this is bigger than curing AIDS or fighting poverty – this is about Brad and Angelina, Jessica and Nick, Britney and Kevin – all the perfect couples that have found controversy in the tabloids.

We have been concerned about these beautiful couples for a long time. We really want them to be happy, but oops, Britney did it again, marrying a random guy who has as much money as a liberal has authority in President Bush's cabinet.

However, since we know so much about Britney and Kevin's personal lives, we are clearly close personal friends of them, so we have a right to be alarmed at the recent state of affairs.

We called Britney on the phone, but she was too busy being a normal size (140 pounds – average for a woman her age and height) and eating normal food (instead of consuming only 1,200 calories a day like Lindsay Lohan – the bare minimum) to talk with us. Consequently, we will have to rely on a second cousin's brother-in-law who swears he saw a guy that sort of looks like Kevin kissing a stripper on New Year's eve in a dark nightclub in New Jersey.

It's all speculation at this point, but since the sources are clearly reliable, it's okay to assume it is true.

Since 'Kevney Spearsaline' hasn't gotten into any public fights lately, we should really talk about the two who certainly need our help to get to the truth – Jessica and Nick.

Oh my word, the hullabaloo surrounding those two is inconceivable.

Whom should we really believe? It is unfair of them to make us choose. We love them both.

On one hand, Jessica seems like a down-home girl, but then she firmed up to play a movie role, and it's obvious that must mean she also is cheating.

But what about Nick, who cheated on Jess with a random beautiful and intelligent college

coed from Nebraska?

We must believe this girl – she does have a picture with him to serve as proof of their liaison.

However, we have to take into account the hundreds of other fans who probably have asked Nick for a picture.

He probably slept with all of them, too.

When it all comes down to it, if we weren't there, hanging around outside their house or

spending the night just around the corner in our cars, waiting to see if they would like to talk with us (we're great listeners), then the world would just fall to pieces.

Where would all these celebrities be without us to exploit them for our own monetary gain?

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



KELSEY CHILDRESS



Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leann Sulzen
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Michael Ashford
MANAGING EDITOR

CJ Lehr
MANAGING EDITOR

Matt Girard
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COPY CHIEF

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Jason Statham is on the cover of Men's Health. What's Indiana Jones been on lately?

Seventy percent of the Earth is

covered by water. The rest is covered by Troy Polamalu.

Yes, Jonas Hogg, I agree. Bag searches are unnecessary. I would much rather have the man next to me on the airplane violate my rights with his weapon than to have his rights violated by a bag search.

Chuck Norris can't lie; reality conforms to whatever he says.

Darth Vader: Chuck Norris is your father.

I love the fact that Kansas State is cleaning up asbestos in Ackert Hall while I'm still going to class. Makes me feel really safe.

If Jay-Z and Beyoncé get engaged, would he introduce her as my fiancée Beyoncé?

K-State's pretty hardcore, I guess.

Those guys with the AppleMaster: That's badass dude.

AppleMaster is Chuck Norris' elixir of life.

And on the 8th day God said, let Chuck have a beard.

Chuck Norris knows how much wood chucks chuck. Chuck chucks more.

Pothheads and movie and music

downloaders are the most dangerous criminals known to man.

The crosswalk light at the corner of Claflin and north Manhattan Avenue on running east to west, but on the north side of the street is malfunctioning. I don't think anyone has payed attention to that, but it should be fixed, thank you.

Hey Collegian, I think you should suggest that your line artists use ink instead of crayon or pencil. Pretty please don't

pay them.

If Chuck Norris made a sex tape it would last forever, because Chuck Norris never quits.

Norris, verb. to beat down, to whoop ass.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Mayor addresses Parks and Rec investigations

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At Tuesday's city commission meeting, Mayor Ed Klimek voiced commissioners' concern with the recent allegations of criminal activity within the Department of Parks and Recreation.

"We are very interested in making sure this is resolved," Klimek said. "We have two independent investigations regarding allegations of possible theft in our Parks and Rec department — also some gambling allegations, and now recently some pornography allegations."

Klimek said the alleged wrongdoings are a violation of public trust.

"As mayor, I take it very, very seriously when we have a misuse of public trust, and those that do misuse public trust and take advantage of situations that might be given to them need to be dealt with harshly and will

be dealt with as such," he said. Klimek said the first investigation will be conducted by the Riley County Police Department and will investigate the allegations of criminal activity.

The second investigation will be conducted by the city, Klimek said.

"The city is conducting its own internal investigation and interviewing people, trying to get to the bottom of what the situation is at this time," he said.

Klimek said the city's investigation is being led by City Manager Ron Fehr and includes the city's management team.

Fehr said the city will work with the RCPD to conduct the internal investigation.

"These are very serious matters, and we will endeavor to resolve them to the fullest extent possible," Fehr said.

Klimek said the investigation is open to the public and the city does not want to hide anything

from the people of Manhattan.

In other business, the commission approved an ordinance annexing/rezoning four tracts of land, totaling about 5.2 acres near Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, 2121 Meadowlark Road.

The ordinance allows the land to be used for development and expansion of the retirement community.

Gale Urban, chief financial officer for Meadowlark Hills and project development coordinator, answered questions about the approved ordinance. She said the development will include building four new healthcare households, a retaining wall and a new road to parts of the area.

Klimek said he was pleased with the retirement community and the development plan.

"I did drive up by the whole project today, and boy — talk about a vibrant area," Klimek said. "There's lots going on. Lots of people living up there."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Megan Zillinger, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, left; Nellie Ryan, sophomore in mass communications; and Molly Manners, senior in social science, laugh as they listen to David Coleman give dating advice to students Tuesday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Dating Doctor offers advice

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

David Coleman, better known as "The Dating Doctor," gave relationship advice to students Tuesday night.

Coleman is a dating counselor who works one-on-one with people interested in improving their relationships. He said his work was the inspiration for a screenplay that later became the hit movie "Hitch." Coleman also has been featured in several magazines and newspapers, including USA Today.

Carol Kennedy, director of Health Education and Promotion at Lafene Health Center, assisted in bringing Coleman to K-State. She said she had seen Coleman speak before and thought his message was useful.

"I thought this was someone who could reach many different age groups and be funny," Kennedy said. "Having people see him and hear his message could be very helpful for anyone who's in a relationship or looking to

get into one."

Coleman said his goal was to "raise everyone's relationship I.Q."

Coleman said he presented information students would find humorous, such as what he called "the 14 worst pick-up lines ever heard," as well as several stories of his personal experiences.

He spoke of items such as the stages of a relationship and characteristics of a healthy relationship. He also talked about what the opposite sex is thinking, how to handle break-ups, and how to handle oneself in various relationship situations.

Coleman challenged audience members to become what he called a "fat penguin," explaining that fat penguins "break the ice." He said a person should be confident in "breaking the ice," and be confident and courageous when seeking out a relationship.

While sharing his thoughts, Coleman offered the men several pieces of advice.

"The secret to a woman's

heart is letting them know you're thinking about them when they're nowhere around," he said.

Coleman also discussed who is in control in a dating relationship and had information for the women of the audience.

He said the person who invests the least time and attention into a relationship is in control — this typically tends to be the male.

"The average woman invests more into a relationship than the average man," he said.

However, he said that is not always the case.

Coleman ended the evening with a question-and-answer session and suggested that people with questions about relationships should consult his Web site, www.datingdoctor.com.

The event's sponsors included SHAPE, Lafene Health Center, Student Governing Association, KSU Association of Residence Halls, and the Union Program Council.

Local middle-schoolers participate in engineering college egg drop

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Middle-schoolers from five local schools traveled to K-State Tuesday to participate in an egg drop sponsored by College of Engineering.

The competition, now in its second year, is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers. NSPE president Nick Long said he thinks the competition is fun because the members get to watch younger kids.

"It's a blast," Long, sophomore in architectural engineering, said. "It's fun to watch them all, and it's a way to get engineering out there and support the college."

More than 100 students from Ottawa, Wamego, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Susan B. Anthony and Northern Hills middle schools participated.

The students are given a bag with materials, Long said.

Each team can use anything in the bag to build their contrap-

tion, which they dropped from the third story of Durland Hall.

Tom Roberts, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said he likes the competition's influence on youths.

"I like watching our students learn," he said. "It teaches college kids how to run things, and I like to see the kids having fun."

Staci Gallagher, a parent who attended the event, said she believes it gets kids thinking scientifically.

"I think it's neat that the college puts this on," she said. "It really gets the kids thinking about engineering."

Gallagher said the finished product is impressive.

"It's interesting to see the way the kids have put it together," she said.

Dexter Walsh, seventh-grader from Wamego Middle School, said not all of the fun comes from the splatter.

"Although the splattering was cool, building the thing was the most fun," he said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Cassie Remington, 13, a student at Northern Hills Middle School, releases her team's egg-cushioning contraption from the third floor of Rathbone Hall during an egg drop competition Tuesday afternoon.

TO THE EDITOR

Collegian needs more letters to the editor

Editor,

I was wondering why there are fewer letters to the editor being printed this semester. Are there too many angry letters about some of the articles being printed? Does the Collegian no longer want to read the opinions of its readers are worth printing?

I have seen more letters to the editor in the local papers than I have in this semester's Collegian. I can't imagine that only one or two letters are sent during the week concerning articles. I find

the opinions of some writers are not very informative; I doubt the accuracy of the information being "reported," and I am sure there have been many letters written. Last semester the Collegian had at least three or four letters two or three times a week. Why the change? When Justice for All, the group that brought in pictures of abortions, came to campus, there were letters every day in the paper. The paper this semester is beginning to get boring and uninformative on issues. Did all the good writers who

could make you think a little graduate?

You have tons of advertising and little in the way of articles and reader opinion. This makes me wonder whether students think is more important than educating their minds and expanding their thought processes. I guess student thoughts don't go beyond food, sex, and liquor — if that is it, I say what a waste of a great opportunity to learn and better oneself.

Carl Brown | SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

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Players need to make decisions

Make up your mind already.

Retire or don't retire.

Play for the Dominican Republic baseball team or the American team.

Compete in the Olympics, or pull out and let someone else take your figure-skating spot.

A trend has begun to arise in the world of sports — one that is as indecisive and unpredictable as women's basketball coach Deb Patterson's player rotation.

Athletes, all of a sudden, are turning into professional boxers who just keep fighting because they can't decide if it is the right time to retire or because they want to stay in the limelight a bit longer in anticipation of the big payday to come.

This past week, San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds was the latest to participate in this new trend.

He told MLB.com he would retire at the end of the 2006 season, regardless of whether he breaks Hank Aaron's home-run record. Hours after his first announcement, the player who is only seven home runs shy of passing Babe Ruth and 48 away from breaking Aaron's record, said he will play next year if his surgically-repaired knee is OK.

First off, there is no doubt Bonds is the most hated player in major league baseball by the fans, and possibly by his peers. There is no better judge of this than a recent ESPN.com online-poll that asked, "Do you want to see Bonds break Aaron's home run record?"

The answer — an astonishing 77 percent of the voters said they did not want the controversial slugger to pass up "Hammering Hank." He even lost the majority in his own state of California, which I'm sure was influenced by Los Angeles Dodgers fans, who take any chance they get to tear Bonds down.

He is not the only one who can't make up his mind, though.

New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez has been doing this throughout his career.

Recently, A-Rod finally decided to play for the U.S. team during the upcoming World

See INDECISION Page 8



ANTHONY MENDOZA

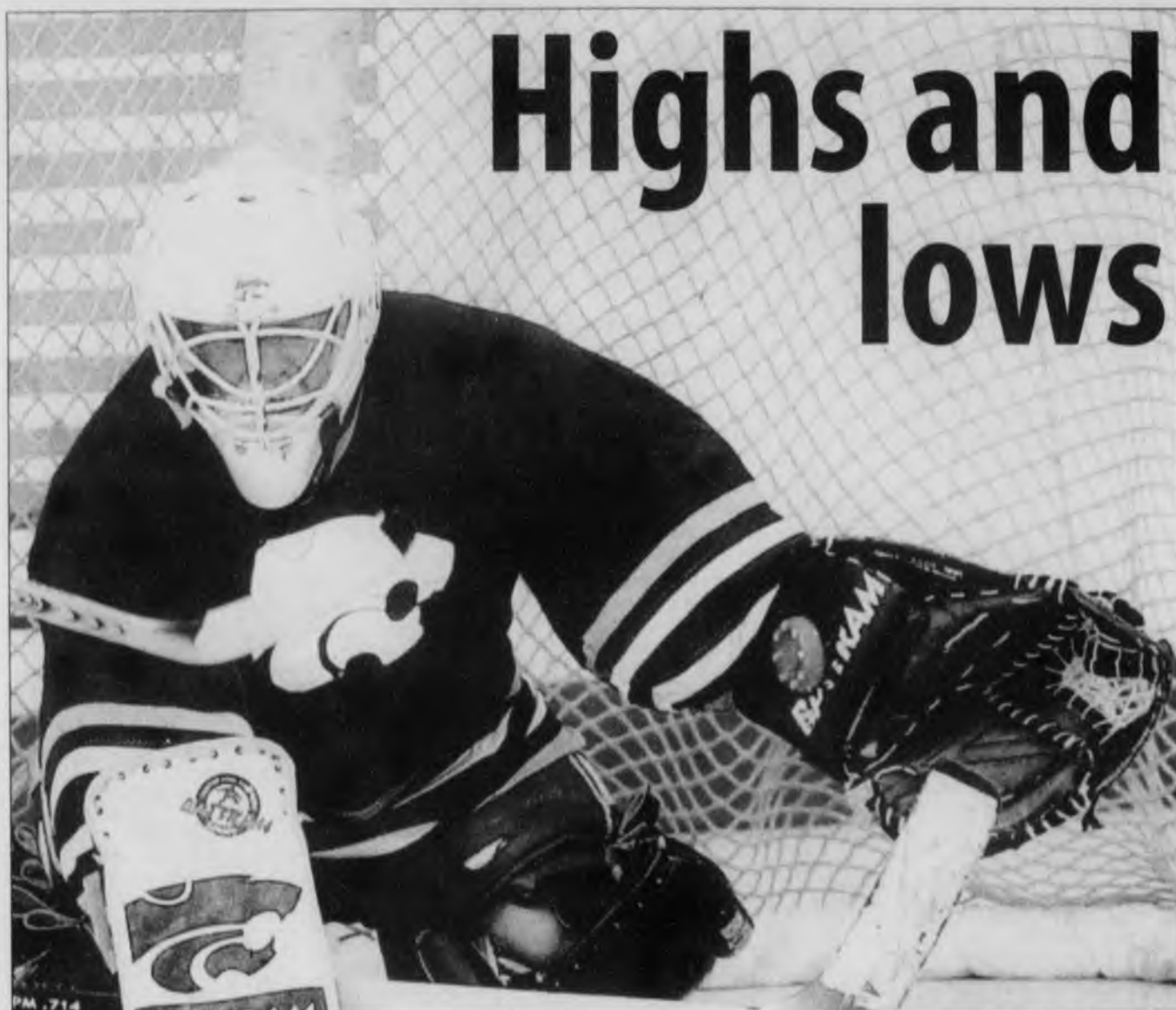


Photo courtesy of Jerry Remsbecker

Coach tries to spread the word about roller hockey club

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State roller hockey coach Jerry Remsbecker wants to advertise, all he has to do is hop in his car and take a spin around the block.

"I own three different vehicles, and on the back of each of them it says, 'K-State hockey,'" said Remsbecker, computer information specialist for the College of Agriculture.

"When I drive around, people notice."

Remsbecker said many people are surprised to learn that K-State has a roller hockey club. He called his team "the best-kept secret on campus" and said his goal is to get the secret out.

Bringing roller hockey to the masses might sound like a daunting task, but Remsbecker doesn't have to do it alone. His wife, Colette, has been instrumental in helping him build the K-State program, he said.

"My wife is the world's biggest hockey fan," Remsbecker said. "She'll come up after the game and talk to the guys, tell them what they did right and wrong. They listen to her, because she's right."

Some of Colette Remsbecker's contributions include sewing Powercat logos on the team's jerseys, keeping stats for her husband and rooting for the team from the stands. She said the latter is one of her most important duties.

"I'm one of the team's big-

gest cheerleaders," she said. "When we play in St. Louis, we'll usually have three or four fans there. I think it's important for the team to have that support and incentive."

Colette even joined her husband on the bench for a game earlier this season as an assistant coach. She said coaching gave her a new perspective on hockey.

"When you're a fan, it's easy to say 'Why didn't he get the puck?'" she said. "You don't realize how hard they play and the toll it takes on them. (Coaching) is a very different perspective."

Colette said she enjoyed the experience, but found some aspects of coaching difficult.

"I had trouble keeping my mouth shut," she said. "Jerry had to tell me to be quiet because the ref almost gave us a penalty. It was tough."

The Remsbeckers have always been passionate about hockey, but Jerry said he had no intention of coaching when he came to K-State. He said the opportunity came about purely by chance.

"I was walking on campus and I saw a bunch of guys practicing (roller hockey) in the tennis courts by Goodnow (Hall)," he said.

"I said, 'Hey, can I play with you guys?' They said, 'Sure.'"

Soon after, Jerry took over as faculty adviser and coach for the roller hockey club. In six seasons at K-State, he has enjoyed the highs (a final-four berth in the 2001 national championship tourna-

ment) and endured the lows (a two-year winless drought, snapped earlier this season). But through it all, Jerry has never stopped believing in his team.

"Jerry wants them to never give up and always strive to be the best," Colette said. "He wants them to believe they always have a chance to win."

Case in point: K-State (1-17) will face undefeated Missouri-St. Louis in the opening round of the regional playoffs March 4. If Jerry is intimidated, he certainly doesn't show it.

"We're a long shot, but that's OK," Remsbecker said. "I feel we have them right where we want them."

Even if K-State can't pull off the upset, he said he is optimistic about the team's future. Many of the players on this year's squad will be returning next season, and he said he hopes to bring in a few new recruits. He said he also hopes to have a new practice facility within the next few years.

"I'd love to see a real facility somewhere in the area, preferably on campus," Remsbecker said.

"That would be the biggest thing that could make this program grow."

The club practices at a roller rink in Junction City, Kan. Jerry said the team can only practice one night a week because of financial constraints associated with renting the rink.

Jerry said he plans to propose a new on-campus practice facility to student

senate. The proposed facility would provide practice space for hockey, gymnastics and other sports.

"I think (the facility) would be phenomenal," Jerry said. "It opens up an arena for sports that people are interested in, but there are no venues for."

Until a new facility is built, Jerry said he plans to continue practicing in Junction City. He said practices are open to any K-State student, regardless of skill level or sex.

Jenette Turpin, graduate student in early childhood education, is one of two women on the K-State roller hockey team. Turpin, who grew up playing roller hockey with her brother, said K-State is one of the only schools in the area that gives women the opportunity to play.

Turpin said she is grateful to Remsbecker for giving her the opportunity to compete and supporting her along the way.

"He is willing to help anyone improve," Turpin said. "He makes us work very hard, but also understands that having fun is important. We talk to him all the time — he's always willing to talk to us."

Remsbecker said working with the players — both male and female — is one of the reasons he loves his job.

"Hockey is the best thing that ever happened to me at K-State," Remsbecker said. "(Coaching hockey) is the best part about what I do here."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

TRK | Lancaster named Big 12 Athlete of Week

K-State senior high jumper Kyle Lancaster earned his second career indoor Big 12 Athlete of the Week citation on Tuesday afternoon for his performance during the KSU Open Feb. 18. It is the third Big 12 designation for the Wildcats in 2006.

Lancaster won the men's high jump with a school record-tying height of 7-5 1/4. The clearance ties a 13-year-old record set by Percell Gaskins during the 1993 NCAA Indoor Championships. The height by the Fort Scott, Kan., product did break the KSU Open meet record of 7-4 1/2, previously held by Nathan Leeper from the 2002 meet.

Lancaster enters this weekend's Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships ranked second in the nation, and has won five titles this season.



Lancaster

The Associated Press

OLY | Rohbock wins silver, snaps U.S. sliding slump

CESANA, Italy — Blasting down the Alps in a shiny, dark

American convertible,

Shauna Rohbock won a silver medal in women's bobsled on Tuesday, ending the medal drought for the U.S. sliding teams.

With roommate Valerie Fleming providing the push and applying the brakes, Rohbock completed her four runs .71 seconds behind Germany's Sandra Kiriasis and Anja Schneiderheinze and ahead of Italy's Gerde Weissensteiner and Jennifer Isacco.



Rohbock

OLY | Latvia's loss ensues U.S. berth in quarters

TORINO, Italy — Now it is set. The United States is in the men's hockey quarterfinals, thanks to Latvia's 5-2 loss to Kazakhstan on Tuesday.

The Americans clinched the fourth seed out of Group B and will face Group A winner Finland on Wednesday in the single-elimination quarterfinals.

Latvia (0-4-1) entered play Tuesday, the final day in the preliminary portion of the men's hockey tournament, with the slimmest of chances of advancing to the medal round. Latvia needed to win its last game, have the United States lose to Russia and make up a 16-goal differential.

NFL | Chiefs agree to terms with three free agents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs agreed to terms Tuesday with three free agents.

Offensive

lineman

Thomas

Barnett and

cornerback

Michael

Bragg signed

two-year

contracts,

and wide receiver Darrell Hill agreed to a one-year deal. Terms of the contracts were not announced.

The 6-foot-4, 314-pound Barnett spent time in the Chiefs training camp the past two years before being released. The former Kansas State Wildcat spent 2004 with the Amsterdam Admirals of NFL Europe.



Barnett

CAR | Knaus suspended

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR suspended crew chief Chad Knaus for three more races Tuesday and fined him \$25,000 for making an illegal modification to Jimmie Johnson's car during preparation for the Daytona 500.

Knaus was ejected from Daytona following the cheating scandal, and Johnson went on to win the race.

Cats look to improve after loss at opener

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The outcome of the women's golf spring opener is not a sign of K-State's potential, Coach Kristi Knight said.

The Wildcats placed 13th in a 14-team field in Monday and Tuesday's Central District Invitational in Parrish, Fla., but Knight said the Cats are close to being good.

"We're not far from playing good golf," she said. "It's the first tournament of the spring — we expected mistakes and loss of focus. They weren't as sharp as they could be, but the good news is I know they can score better, and they know they can score better."

Baylor took first with a total of 896, and K-State combined for a 73-over par 937 for all three rounds.

Individually, sophomore Kali Quick tied for 11th place with a 10-over par 226, junior Katy Heffel and Helene Robert tied for 51st with a 21-over par 237 and sophomore Hailey Mireles tied for 57th with a 23-over par 239.

"There's a lot of good there, we've just got to be more consistent and we're not that far away."

This tournament was the first for true freshman Krista Nelson, who placed 66th with a 27-over par 243, and she had a lot to deal with in her first tournament, Knight said.

"I was proud of Krista for being a walk-on true freshman and in the lineup for her first-ever college tournament," she said. "She's not happy with her score, but she knows she can do it, and she felt every day she could do it. She turned a negative experience into a positive one and got some good experience out of it."

Overall, Knight said the attitudes of the golfers remained high, but there are several things the team is going to work on leading up to the next



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Shooting for the green, K-State's Kali Quick competes in the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational on Oct. 10 at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

tournament, Knight said.

"We just have to get rid of the double and triple bogeys,"

she said. "The ball striking wasn't quite as sharp at times. There's a lot of good there,

we've just got to be more consistent, and we're not that far away."

THE EDGE

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Protection
for wireless
Internet
necessary

Wireless Internet access is everywhere, and a majority of people have used it, including myself.

I use it on campus almost on a daily basis. It is convenient, easy, fast and reliable. I guess I am the Wi-Fi advocate.

If you have any kind of a device with wireless connections — whether it be a PDA, laptop, Sony PSP, Nintendo DS, smartphone, etc. — get the wireless access code to use it on campus.

The wireless Internet is available in a lot of places throughout campus, including Hale, the K-State Student Union and 31 other buildings.

There is a bit of work involved to get set up on the wireless network. The easiest method is to hop onto any Internet-enabled computer and browse to <http://www.k-state.edu/cns/networks/wireless>.

From there you can see the wireless locations, and also go to the wireless setup link. Then click on the K-State WEP setting to find out the WEP key.

It requires an eID and password before giving the key. The WEP is like a password to get access to the network.

They do this to prevent any bum from strolling in and stealing Internet access.

And yes, I guess I could be considered one of these bums. They are everywhere, and especially in highly populated apartment complexes, you can see a lot of wireless networks available at any given time.

There are eight wireless networks accessible from my own apartment complex. And what is even more astonishing, four of those networks are unprotected, meaning that I can connect to other people's wireless networks just by clicking a button and then proceeding to do whatever I want on the Internet.

Secure your wireless Internet, period.

Here are some risks if you don't.

People can download illegal software from your connection.

Having an open wireless connection also could compromise the security and well-being of computer(s) that are on your network.

Malware, short for malicious software, are types of software that do harm such as viruses, spyware and worms. Malware is becoming so advanced that it can easily travel throughout networks, wreaking havoc on every computer attached.

Both of these situations can be easily prevented by securing your network.

Don't know how to secure your network?

It might not be entirely easy, but there are many resources out there to help. First, read the manual (given that you didn't throw it out). All wireless routers are different, and the manual is the fool-proof way of making sure your router and network are secure.

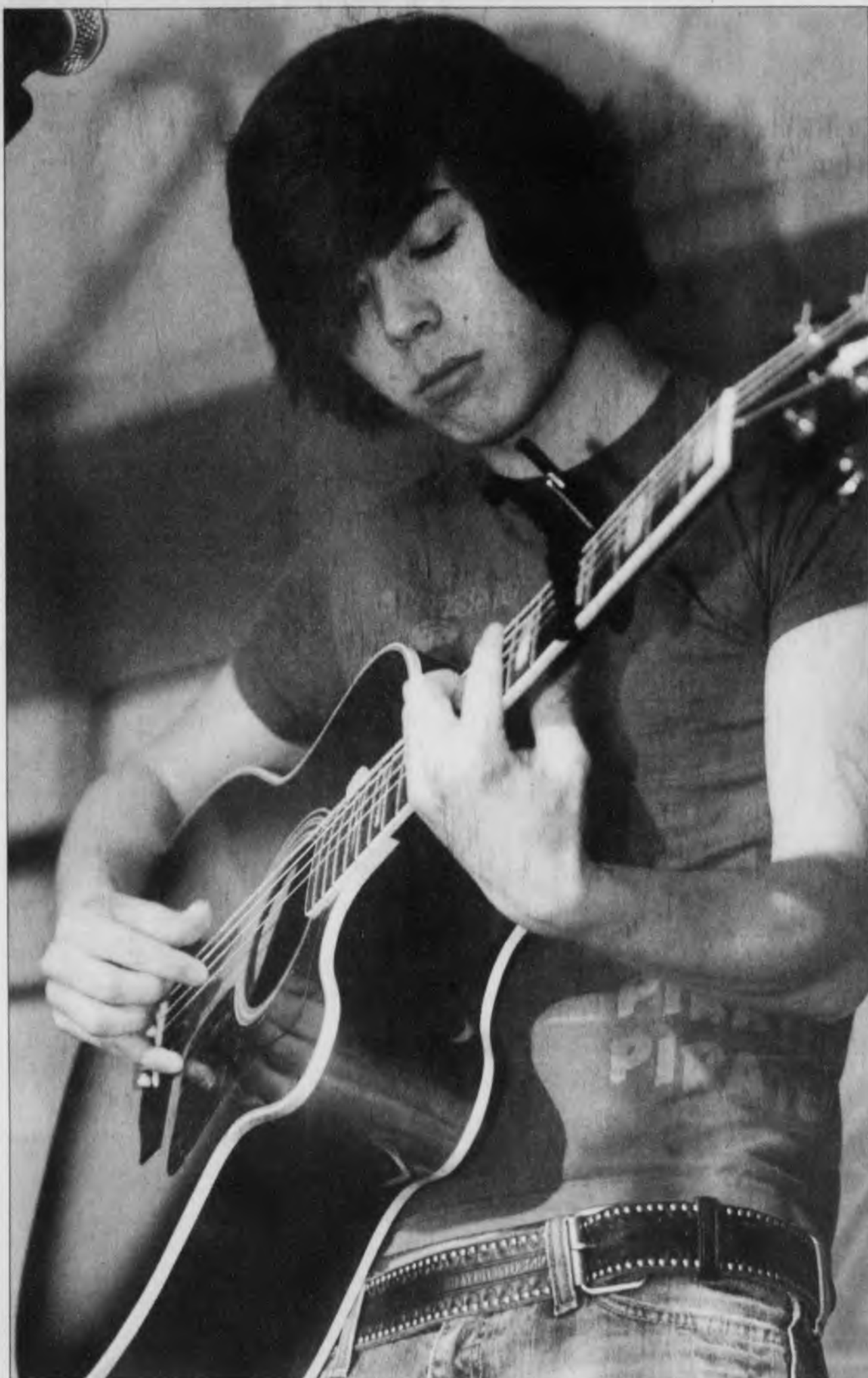
If this doesn't work, pick up the phone. Every wireless router manufacturer out there has a help line. And in most cases a simple Google search can retrieve the number.

If you are one of those many people out there "borrowing" wireless Internet from your unknowing neighbors, I apologize for possibly ruining your free hook-ups.

But then again, you shouldn't be a thieving bum to begin with.



TRAVIS
HUDSON



Chad Hodge, freshman in mass communications, performs a solo guitar act at Union Program Council's Tuesday Night Buzz in Union Station. Hodge was one of two last-minute acts who filled in after a last-minute cancellation by Wayne Goins, professor of music, who was scheduled to play.

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Last-minute changes

Weekly event
features talents
of local musicians

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The show went on for the Union Program Council's Tuesday Night Buzz despite a last-minute cancellation by Wayne Goins, professor of music, who was scheduled to play a jazz set.

Chad Hodge, solo artist and freshman in mass communications, was the first of two performers to take the stage Tuesday night.

Because of the last-minute notice, Hodge said he had to quickly put some things together for his act.

"I just kind of threw it all together," Hodge said. "I thought it went pretty well. The crowd was really nice."

UPC arts committee co-chair Kurt Fenster said the turnout for Tuesday Night Buzz usually is good, but it depends on the entertainment.

"We usually get a moderate to good turnout. Tonight there is a really good crowd," Fenster said.

The second act of the night was Less Than Three, also a solo guitar act. Both Hodge and Less Than Three attracted a wide audience, some of whom have heard their music before.

"I thought they were really good. It was even better because I knew them. Hopefully, I can come out on Tuesday nights more often," said Glenn Davis, freshman in youth ministry at Manhattan Christian College.

Adrienne Ralston, junior in fine arts,



Less Than Three solo guitarist Jimmy Baker, Manhattan resident, performs one of his songs at Tuesday Night Buzz as the second of two acts that replaced Wayne Goins after his last-minute cancellation.

said she also is a friend of the performers. She said she was glad to see UPC support local talent.

"I definitely thought they were good. It was cool that UPC was supporting students, and I was glad to see the crowd came out like they did," Ralston said.

While some students went to support their friends, others attended the event to take a break from studying.

"I came here to sketch, so it was nice to have something laid back to listen to. He (Hodge) had a really nice voice," Anna Lampe, junior in interior architecture, said.

UPC provided complimentary drinks and snacks to help attract audience members and help them enjoy their experience. They also handed out free pens and keychains, and drew a winner for a free T-shirt at the end of

the night.

"We try to come as often as we can. The free coffee and food is also a good way to take a break and chill out," Amy Wright, sophomore in interior architecture, said.

Fenster also said while UPC tries to bring in local talent, they also try to diversify their performances.

"We try to (include) many different types of music. Singer/songwriters are the people that we try to bring in the most. We are trying to bring in a more diverse range of acts though," Fenster said.

The UPC will feature a variety of performers in the coming weeks, beginning March 28 with a performance from the Benders. Following that there will be an appearance by John Rush, and in April there will be a poetry slam along with a student comedy competition.

CALENDAR

Tonight

■ The Sound and the Fury with Gunderson and Schemata are performing at 9 tonight at PJ's Restaurant and Pub. The show is 18-years-old to enter.
■ The Phaetons are performing at R.C. McGraw's at 7 tonight. The show is an all-ages performance with a \$5 cover charge.

Friday

■ The De Wayne Brothers are performing at 10 p.m. Friday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. The show is 21-years-old to enter with a \$3 cover charge.

DAILY
HOROSCOPES

Aries

(March 21 - April 19)

You'll become part of the Formal Attire Resurgence movement. Be wary of the Casualist Party though — there's someone out there just dying to spit on your spats.

Taurus

(April 20 - May 20)

You are sad about an upcoming event, but can do nothing about it. Try knitting — people say it's wonderfully relaxing.

Gemini

(May 21 - June 20)

Time to commit some random acts of kindness. The next time someone asks you for a quarter (or any small coin), take one out of your pocket, and toss it in the air. Heads, give it to them. Tails, put it back in your pocket, and tell them you haven't got any. Remember, the important thing is to be RANDOM.

Cancer

(June 21 - July 22)

Bring extra. You'll need it.

Leo

(July 23 - August 22)

You will discover the secret to becoming a great artist! You can stick anything you want on the wall, the trick is to make people think deep thought went into it. For example, spray-paint a bathroom plunger gold, and stick little angel wings on it. Call it "Life In The Details."

Virgo

(August 23 - September 22)

You will discover a large black obelisk out on the lawn today, which obviously weighs several tons. You will be amazed at the effort some people put into a practical joke.

Libra

(September 22 - October 22)

You will have more psychotronic energy today than usual. I recommend that you direct it towards the fridge. There's something alive in there.

Scorpio

(October 23 - November 21)

That new employee seems honest, and is a really hard worker — so who cares if she wants to wear a studded dog collar? You'll have to draw the line at butt sniffing, though.

Sagittarius

(November 22 - December 21)

You will feel tired and run-down today. This may possibly be because of the marathon you ran yesterday, and the car that ran into you near the finish line. Just a guess.

Capricorn

(December 22 - January 20)

A coworker is going to steal one of your best ideas and claim it as his own. That's about what you should expect, though, from a cow "orker."

Aquarius

(January 21 - February 18)

Today you will realize that it's impossible to truly "control" anything, even yourself, and that the best you can hope for is to have some "influence" over yourself and your surroundings.

Pisces

(February 19 - March 20)

Soon you will find something that is almost, but not quite, the cat's pajamas. More like the cat's jock strap, in this case.

Source: www.humorscope.com

Travis Hudson is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

ELECTION | Candidates tackle ongoing campus issues during panel discussion

Continued from Page 1

president have done a great job of setting it up," Hauser said. "Now it is up to the next administration to implement it."

PARKING GARAGE

The Kansas Board of Regents has given approval for K-State to build a parking garage. Candidates were asked what else they would do to alleviate the lack of parking at K-State.

Gigstad said he thinks there should be a shuttle service implemented in addition to the parking garage.

Boldt said she supports the parking garage and also is looking at the shuttle system option. It would ensure students are able to get to campus even during construction of the parking garage, she said.

"We're looking for new ways to make sure students can get where they're going safely," Boldt said.

Wallisch said he thinks there is no reason to speak out against the parking garage since it has been approved.

"It is a good idea," Wallisch said. "I just hope they start to build it when traffic on campus is decreased."

Hoffman said she wants to build a stronger relationship with Faculty Senate. This would ensure an understanding of Student Senate's intentions when voting on issues such as the parking garage, she said.

"The parking garage is great for the university, and I will support what Student Senate does as far as that goes," Hoffman said.

King said there is a wait right now for the next census to determine how much federal funding Manhattan and K-State would receive for a citywide shuttle system.

"(We) need to work more closely with city commissioners and community leaders as well as the administration to integrate this system into the city," King said.

Collett said a shuttle system at



Passersby in the K-State Student Union pause to listen to the eight candidates for student body president sound off on a range of topics during a panel discussion Tuesday afternoon. The primary elections will take place Feb. 28 and March 1.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State with 10- or 15-passenger vans would benefit the university and give students additional jobs. The shuttle system also could help with SafeRide at night, Collett said.

Maddy said the university already has spoken on the issue of the parking garage. The addition of a permanent, non-voting seat on city commission for the student body president would help in addressing the parking issue, Maddy said.

Hauser said Manhattan's population will surpass 50,000 in the next census, which would ensure federal funding for a citywide transportation system. This will happen in about four or five years,

Hauser said.

HOUSING

With the growing population of Fort Riley in mind, candidates were asked to address how they would handle Manhattan's housing issue.

Gigstad said the university should offer help with housing for incoming students.

"(We need to) continue to do the things we already have to help them look for places to live, and evaluate former tenants," Gigstad said.

Boldt said Jardine Apartments' renovations are an example of what K-State is doing to improve the housing situation.

"We want to make sure that people are coming home and have some places where they can conveniently live near campus," Boldt said.

Wallisch said student government does not have control over the housing issue.

"It's something we're going to have to communicate with the city commission and let them know we need more housing, so maybe they can open up more housing," Wallisch said.

Hoffman said additional promotion of the residence halls and getting wireless Internet connection in the residence halls is one solution.

"Why not push our resi-

dence hall systems a little more and keep kids on campus and at the same time, build organization and campus involvement?" Hoffman said.

King said Consumer and Tenant Affairs in the Office of Student Activities and Services already collects information on rental housing, but the service is not comprehensive.

"We can do better to improve the services that we give students," King said. "(We need to continue) working with the community members, and continue to cultivate relationships with city commission members to get a rental registration list to let students know where they can live."

DNA | Bill allows for easier identification

Continued from Page 1

the DNA test," Yoder said.

One of the arguments against the harsher punishment could deal with the issue of privacy, Horst said.

"I would suspect there would be individuals who would see that as an invasion of privacy," Horst said. "But you have to think, who's privacy are you looking out for?"

Rep. Bill Otto (R-LeRoy) said it is difficult to charge a criminal with a felony just for refusing to submit.

"It's pretty hard to make it a felony to refuse," said Otto, co-signer of the bill. "And even if you are a criminal, you still have rights."

Otto said the bill could be beneficial for those submitting the samples.

"In future cases of rapes, you can be very confident that the person you are convicting is the person who did the crime," Otto said. "And that is something we should all be hoping to accomplish. It is important to have a system of justice."

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INDECISION | Mixed signals can taint careers

Continued from Page 6

Baseball Classic, spurning the Dominican team he first said he would play for.

This all came after Rodriguez said he would not play in the WBC at all. He is on his way to becoming one of the best all-around players in Major League Baseball, but his indecisive behavior will follow him throughout his career, the same way steroid use is clouding Bonds.

When Rodriguez was the first pick in the amateur draft, he did not want to play for the Seattle Mariners, but then changed his mind. After that, he wanted to play for a contender, but instead, he left a better team in Seattle and took more than \$200 million from

the Texas Rangers for the right to be buried in last place.

His most public switch was when he accepted the trade to the Yankees, after the Boston Red Sox had already bargained with him to bring him to Fenway Park. The reason he did not go to Boston — he did not want to play another position other than shortstop.

So, he went to New York and is playing third base.

Last week, Michelle Kwan decided to withdraw from the Olympics due to injury, and Emily Hughes took her spot.

Kwan, 26 — the equivalent to a 38-year-old football player — missed the U.S. Championships because of a groin injury. Even though this is the platform for people to participate in the Olympics, she won

her spot.

She went back-and-forth for a week whether she would be able to compete, finally giving up on her chance to win a gold medal. The right decision, because she did not deserve to be in Torino, Italy.

I'm sure Jerome Bettis would be included in this conversation, but winning a Super Bowl is a great way to go out.

Just ask Michael Jordan. There is not a better way to go out than as a champion, making the game-winning shot.

Wait, never mind — he couldn't make up his mind, either.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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110
For Rent-
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350 N. 16th, nice, quiet, two-bedroom apartment, two blocks to K-State and City Park. Twenty-four hour security lighting, private parking. Central air, dishwasher, coin-operated washer/ dryer on sight. \$560/ month. No smoking. No pets. June and August leases. (785)539-0549.

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TWO-BEDROOM SECOND floor, no smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$630 includes utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

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120
For Rent-
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1015 THURSTON. Available June 1. Four or five-bedroom house. Central air, laundry, dishwasher, off-street parking. (316)772-3171

1100 KEARNEY, five-six-bedroom house. Available June 1. Central air, washer/ dryer. (785)317-7713.

1835 ELAINE, four-bedroom. August lease. Dishwasher, central air, \$250 per bedroom, close to campus, basement apartment. No pets. (785)556-5668.

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901 KEARNEY, three-bedroom house, three blocks to K-State and Aggieville. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, attentive landlord. \$837/ month. No pets. June lease. (785)539-0549.

903 THURSTON. One-bedroom duplex. Available April 1st. Laundry, dishwasher, off-street parking. (316)772-3171.

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EIGHT-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer, two kitchens, off-street parking. June lease. No pets. (785)313-4812.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE FOR August 1st. Four-bedroom, two bath houses. Two available. 912 Thurston. 1305 Pierre. \$1100/ month each. Both houses come with washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air and fenced back yard. (785)313-5573.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Five-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, four blocks to campus. \$1400/ month. (785)313-5573.

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FOUR to five-bedroom, central heat/ air, two bath, washer/ dryer, no pets. August lease. \$1100. (785)587-9460.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ALL bills paid. Washer/ dryer. \$1400/ month. (785)341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, walk-in closets. Off-street parking, no pets. June lease. (785)556-5668.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer. One block to Aggieville. \$1200. (785)539-8291.

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Houses

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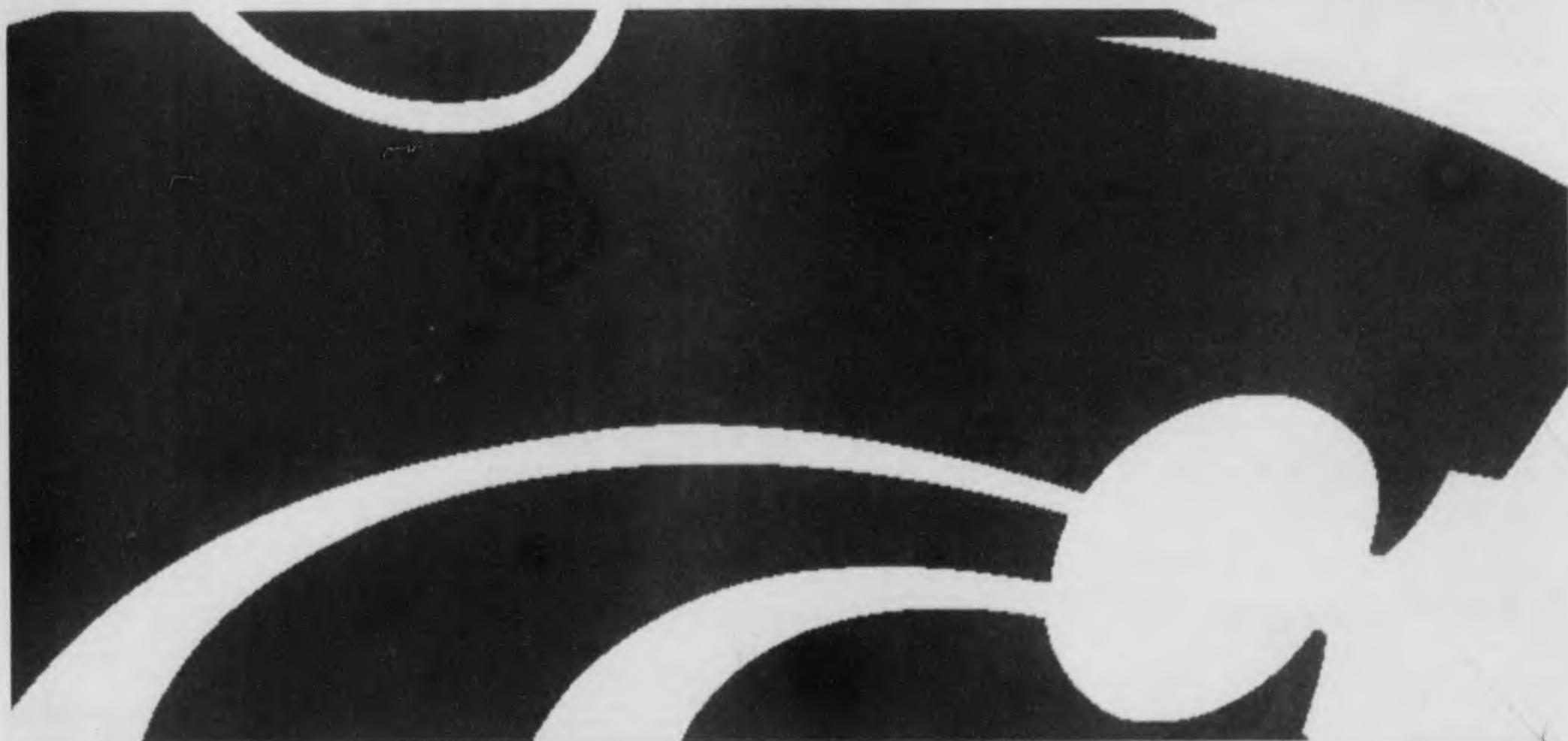


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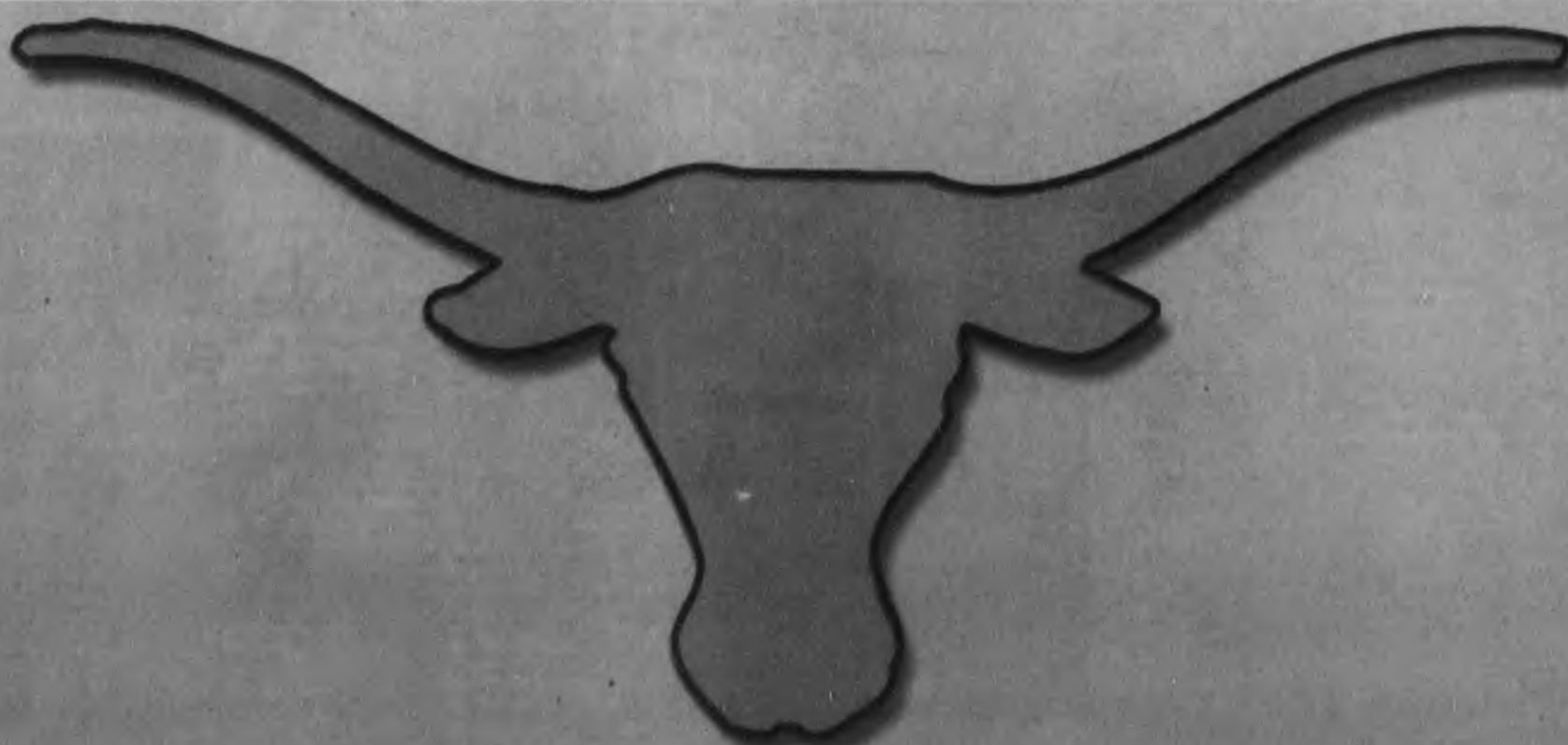


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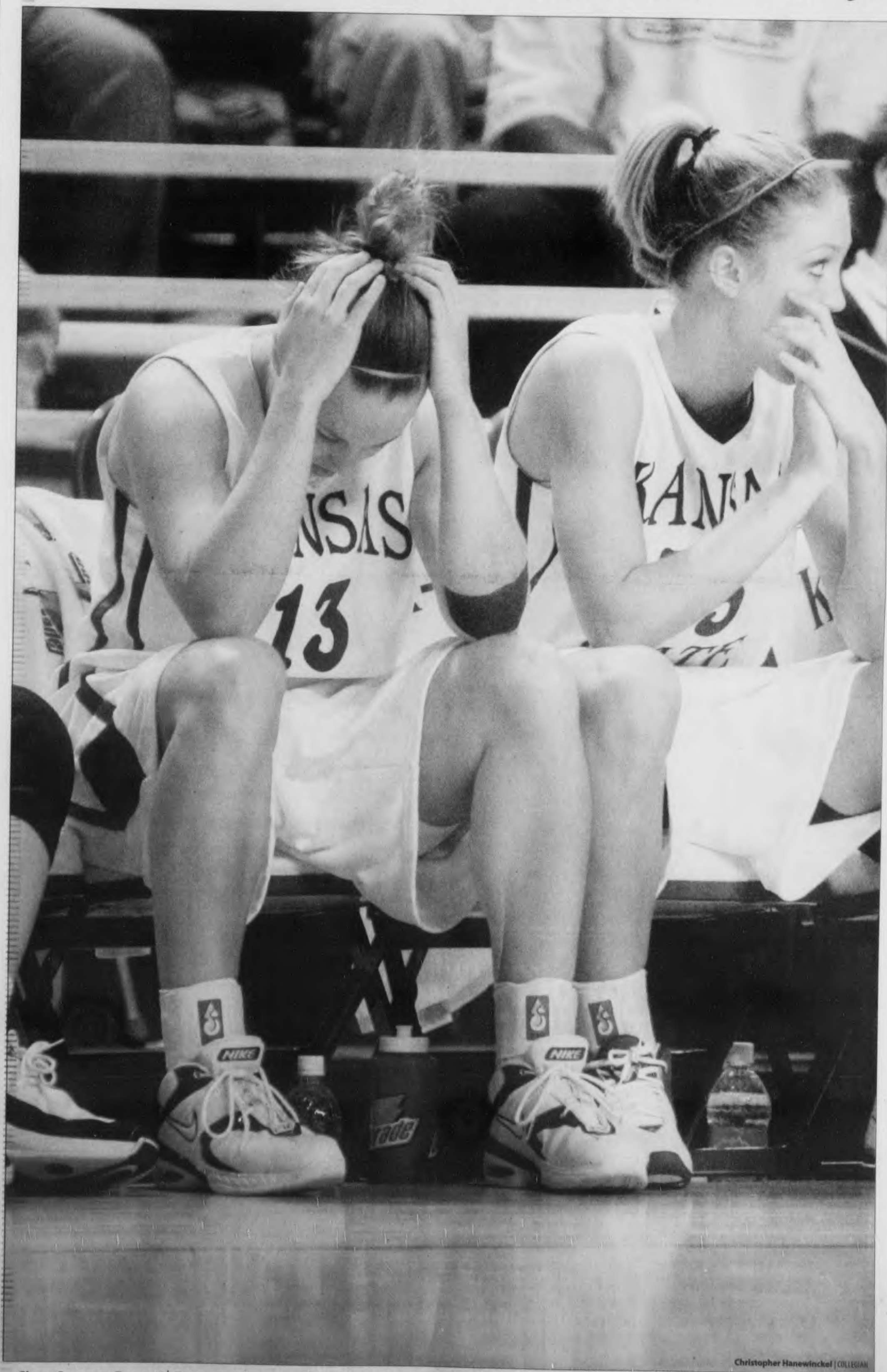
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TIPOFF

Wednesday, February 22, 2006

Bramlage blues

Wildcats drop third-straight conference game in a row for first time since 2001. See Page 3



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

AP Top 25

Men's

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Duke | 10. Tennessee | 19. UCLA |
| 2. Villanova | 11. Boston College | 20. Iowa |
| 3. Connecticut | 12. Florida | 21. North Carolina |
| 4. Memphis | 13. Ohio State | 22. Oklahoma |
| 5. Gonzaga | 14. West Virginia | 23. Georgetown |
| 6. George Washington | 15. North Carolina State | 24. Nevada |
| 7. Texas | 16. Kansas | 25. Northern Iowa |
| 8. Illinois | 17. Washington | |
| 9. Pittsburgh | 18. Michigan State | |



Tyler Hughes

Women's

- | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Duke | 10. Baylor | 19. Utah |
| 2. North Carolina | 11. Arizona State | 20. Louisiana Tech |
| 3. LSU | 12. Purdue | 21. BYU |
| 4. Maryland | 13. Georgia | 22. Minnesota |
| 5. Tennessee | 14. Michigan State | 23. New Mexico |
| 6. Ohio State | 15. Stanford | 24. Vanderbilt |
| 7. Rutgers | 16. DePaul | 25. Texas A&M |
| 8. Connecticut | 17. Temple | |
| 9. Oklahoma | 18. Boston College | |



Claire Coggins

League leaders (as of Monday)

Men

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. J. Jackson (TTU)	20.1	1. L. Aldridge (UT)	9.3
2. C. Stinson (ISU)	19.6	2. P.J. Tucker (UT)	9.1
3. T. Gardner (MU)	19.6	3. T. Gray (OU)	8.1
4. C. Martin (KSU)	18.7	4. A. Maric (NU)	8.1
5. R. Roby (CU)	18.4	5. K. Young (MU)	7.3

Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. T. Everett (OU)	6.71	1. L. Aldridge (UT)	.593
2. W. Blalock (ISU)	6.20	2. M. Boggan (OSU)	.571
3. C. Stinson (ISU)	5.64	3. T. Gray (OU)	.566
4. J. Horton (MU)	4.41	4. J. Jones (TAMU)	.542
5. J. Curry (OSU)	4.08	5. P.J. Tucker (UT)	.539

Women

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. C. Paris (OU)	21.2	1. C. Paris (OU)	15.0
2. S. Young (BU)	21.1	2. L. Davis (TTU)	11.0
3. L. Davis (TTU)	19.1	3. S. Young (BU)	9.8
4. C. Kemp (KU)	19.0	4. J. McFarland (CU)	9.3
5. L. Bond (MU)	18.0	4. T. Jackson (UT)	8.8

Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. L. Medders (ISU)	8.29	1. C. Paris (OU)	.622
2. E. Grant (TTU)	6.33	2. L. Davis (TTU)	.591
3. A. Tisdale (BU)	6.05	3. D. Gant (TAMU)	.577
4. I. Catie (KU)	5.33	4. S. Young (BU)	.574
5. S. Lehning (KSU)	5.25	5. K. Griffin (NU)	.569

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks

	Michael Ashford (10-10)	Matt Girard (9-11)	Angie Hanson (11-9)	Mark Potter (9-11)
K-State men vs. No. 7 Texas	K-State 59-54	Texas 86-69	K-State 69-67	Texas 76-71
K-State men at No. 22 Oklahoma (Sat.)	Oklahoma 70-58	Oklahoma 72-59	Oklahoma 75-66	Oklahoma 70-68
K-State women vs. Baylor (Sat.)	Baylor 68-60	Baylor 66-63	Baylor 84-70	Baylor 65-57
No. 21 UNC at No. 15 N.C. State	N.C. State 78-77	UNC 83-72	N.C. State 76-72	N.C. State 76-72
No. 16 Kansas at No. 7 Texas (Sat.)	Texas 72-69	Texas 75-65	Kansas 73-72 (OT)	Texas 80-73

Big 12 Conference standings (as of Tuesday)

Standings	Conference		Overall		Standings	Conference		Overall	
Men's	W	L	W	L	Women's	W	L	W	L
Kansas	11	2	20	6	Oklahoma	14	0	24	4
Texas	10	2	22	4	Baylor	9	4	19	5
Oklahoma	9	4	18	8	Missouri	9	4	19	6
Colorado	7	5	17	6	Texas A&M	8	5	19	7
Texas A&M	7	6	17	7	Texas	7	6	13	11
Nebraska	6	6	16	9	Texas Tech	7	6	12	12
Texas Tech	6	7	14	13	K-State	7	7	17	8
K-State	5	7	14	9	Nebraska	7	7	15	10
Iowa State	4	8	14	11	Iowa State	6	7	15	9
Oklahoma State	4	8	14	12	Kansas	4	9	15	9
Missouri	4	9	11	13	Colorado	2	11	8	18
Baylor	2	11	2	11	Oklahoma State	0	14	6	19

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Wildcats drop 3rd straight; OU still perfect in conference

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oklahoma continued its domination of the Big 12 Conference with a 78-64 win against K-State on Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Led by freshman Courtney Paris, who registered her 20th consecutive double-double with 22 points and 15 rebounds. The No. 9 Sooners (24-4, 14-0) tied the team's longest in-season league winning streak of 14 games. The loss gave the Wildcats their first three-game conference losing streak since the 2000-01 season.

Despite the Sooners' 14-point margin of victory, the Wildcats (17-8, 7-7) had Oklahoma on the ropes after erasing an 18-4 lead early in the first half with a 16-4 run to tie the game at 20-20 with 7:59 remaining.

"I think we competed extremely well and made it a basketball game and just dealt with the personality that it (the game) took on early in the half," Coach Deb Patterson said. "I felt great about how our team fought back in the first half."

After tying the game, K-State would go up by as many as four with three minutes left in the first half behind the shooting of junior Twiggy McIntyre.

The Sapulpa, Okla., native scored eight of her team-high 15 points dur-

ing the final seven minutes of the first half.

The Wildcat defense also was able to keep Paris, a seven-time Big 12 Rookie of the Week, to just 6-of-11 shooting in the first half.

"Kansas State did a good job, they really played hard, you could tell they were playing with a sense of urgency, and they did a great job covering down on Courtney (Paris)," Oklahoma coach Sherri Coale said.

The second half began much like the first, with the Sooners going on a 14-2 run in the opening minutes to build a 50-41 lead with 16:33 remaining.

"I think the difference of the second half was we didn't finish shots," Patterson said. "We just couldn't get the shots to go down that were going down in the first half."

Although K-State started the second half cold, the Wildcats clawed back with a 9-0 run to tie the game at 50-50 with 13:43 left in the game behind junior Claire Coggins' scoring seven points in three minutes.

"The opportunity presented itself, and I was able to hit the shots," said Coggins, who finished with 13 points. "Our whole team fought really hard to come back after that run and I'm glad I was able to help."

Coale said she was impressed with the way K-State fought back in the

Oklahoma 78 K-State 64

	K-State	OU
Field goals	23-61	27-55
3-point	6-12	7-16
Free throws	12-15	17-29
Rebounds	27	47
Assists	11	21
Turnovers	13	21

second half.

"They shoot it (the ball) very well, and we kept turning it over and giving them extra possessions and a hungry team is going to capitalize on that and they did," Coale said.

After the Wildcats tied the game, Oklahoma junior Kendra Moore exploded for 13 points in the final nine minutes of the game, and the Sooners hit 9-of-10 of from the free-throw line down the stretch to keep their bid of becoming the first team ever to go undefeated in conference play alive.

Patterson said despite her team dropping to a .500 record in conference play, she was pleased with her team's effort against the Big 12 regular-season champion Sooners.

"I was really proud of our team," Patterson said. "I think tonight we demonstrated we can be a very good basketball team."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Above: K-State's Shalee Lehning goes up for a shot against Oklahoma's Courtney Paris. K-State lead in the first half of the game only to fall against the No. 9 ranked Sooners, 78-64.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Top: K-State coach Deb Patterson argues a call with an official during the second half against Oklahoma on Tuesday evening.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Senior Jessica McFarland goes up for a shot around Oklahoma's Courtney Paris during the first half Tuesday. McFarland and the Wildcats let a close game slip away after leading by three at half.

Oklahoma's Paris scores 22 points in win, records 20th straight double-double

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Entering Tuesday's game against Oklahoma, both Sooners and K-State Wildcat fans expected to see the next installment of the Courtney Paris show.

Averaging 20 points and 15.3 rebounds per Big 12 Conference game, Paris entered Tuesday's contest searching for her 20th-straight double-double and her 25th double-double on the season.

Paris succeeded by scoring 22 points and snagging 15 rebounds. She maintained pace with her double-double average, despite intense pressure from the Wildcat defense.

"I think towards the second half of the season, teams have gotten a lot more physical, and they did a good job," Paris said

of the K-State defense. "I think that is a good strategy, and it was definitely a lot more physical."

Oklahoma opened the game by taking an 18-4 lead in just more than six minutes. However, K-State managed their first comeback of the night and went into the locker room with a three-point lead at the half.

In the first half, Paris scored 12 of her points.

She could have been more damaging, though, hitting only 6-of-11 from the field and missing all six of her first-half free throws.

"They did a great job cov-

ering down low on Courtney," Oklahoma coach Sherri Coale said. "We jumped out to a quick lead and then just kind of went away for awhile. We kind of became observers instead of players."

Freshman forward Marlies Gipson said she played against Paris when they both were younger, and said Paris is still an amazing player.

"Going into the game, I was trying not to be intimidated, but I think in the post, Danielle (Zanotti) coming in, she did awesome on defense," Gipson said. "Then Jessica (McFarland) and JoAnn (Hamlin)

— they did awesome jobs on somewhat trying to contain her. I think it's just a team effort on her tonight."

Defending Paris' 6-foot-4-inch frame in the paint has proven difficult for every team in the Big 12 this season. Coach Deb Patterson said using bench play and rotating players helped keep Oklahoma from becoming accustomed to any one player.

"We just wanted to vary our looks defensively, particularly in the post," Patterson said. "Courtney probably played to her average, but I think we made it a challenge for her."

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Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard Clent Stewart looks for an open player in K-State's game against Colorado on Saturday. Because of an aggravated ankle, Stewart is questionable to start in tonight's game against Texas.

Foot injury keeps Stewart questionable for tonight's game

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State fans might witness an unfamiliar sight when the Wildcats face No. 7 Texas tonight – a starting lineup without sophomore Clent Stewart.

Stewart has been a fixture at point guard since he arrived on campus, starting 49 of 52 games throughout the last two seasons.

However, Stewart said a foot injury might keep him out of tonight's starting lineup.

"(Starting) is really up in the air," Stewart said. "For me personally, it's not a big deal to start or not start. I just want to play and win."

Stewart said he does not expect the injury to keep him off the court, even if he does not start the game.

"I am expecting to play," Stewart said. "I'm not sure (about the nature of the injury). I think it is just the tissue. We are getting it figured out, and I should be fine by (today)."

Stewart, who leads K-State with 80 assists, said he injured his right foot in the second half of K-State's 72-60 win against Colorado on Saturday.

"In the second half, I came out and didn't go back in," Stewart said. "Coach called a timeout because I told him to take me out."

"I was trying to push off my foot, and something down

there just didn't feel right."

Coach Jim Wooldridge said Stewart has battled nagging injuries for much of the season and said he expects Stewart to play despite the sore foot.

"(Stewart's) had a few other little knicks and knacks, but nothing serious enough to keep him out," Wooldridge said. "We hope he can go – we think he can go. But we are just going to have to go day-to-day with him."

If Stewart is unable to start tonight, junior Mario Taybron is a candidate to take his place in the starting lineup. Taybron hit 3-of-4 field goals in Saturday's win against Colorado, including a breakaway dunk and a 3-pointer that fueled K-State's second half.

"(Taybron) came in last week and did a tremendous job running the team," Stewart said. "It's great to have that one-two punch from the point guard position."

Taybron, who started six games as a true freshman at Temple, averages 4.3 points and 2.3 assists per game for the Wildcats this season.

Stewart said he and Taybron have a healthy rivalry on the court and a friendly relationship off it.

"(Taybron) lives right above Akeem (Wright), Curtis (Allen) and me," Stewart said. "We all hang out and have a good time."

"Obviously, it's competitive on the court, but we're cool everywhere else."

Cats look to upset Texas again

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before the K-State men's basketball team upset Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., earlier this season, senior forward Dramane Diarra's favorite Wildcat memory involved a matchup against then-No. 10 Texas on March 6, 2004.

In front of a nationally televised audience, K-State defeated the Longhorns 58-48 at Bramlage Coliseum, causing President Jon Wefald and other fans to rush the court.

"We were jumping up and down," Diarra said. "It was a great feeling, but I kind of forgot about it. We have to make it happen again so I can remember what it felt like."

Diarra's wish might come true if K-State (14-9, 5-7) is able to defeat No. 7 Texas (22-4, 10-2) tonight at Bramlage.

Diarra said he thinks anything is possible, especially after learning of Oklahoma State's 81-60 win against Texas on Sunday in Stillwater, Okla.

"To me, every team in the Big 12 is beatable on any given night," Diarra said.

Sunday's loss dropped Texas into a tie with Kansas for first place in the Big 12 Conference, while K-State sits in sole possession of sixth.

"(Texas) will come in very hungry and very angry," Diarra said. "They don't want to go on a losing streak, but hey, we just have to play harder than them."

Texas, which was ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press preseason poll, leads the Big 12 in four statistical categories – scoring defense, scoring margin, 3-point field-goal percentage and 3-point field-goal percentage defense.

Three Longhorns average more than 14 points per game – junior forward PJ Tucker, sophomore forward LaMarcus Aldridge and sophomore guard Daniel Gibson.

Aldridge and Tucker also are No. 1 and No. 2 in the

K-State vs. No. 7 Texas

When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
TV: ESPN 2
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conference in rebounds, averaging 9.3 and 9.1 per game, respectively.

"Those group of guys together – and throw (Brad) Buckman in there too – they have a tough lineup," junior forward Cartier Martin said. "They are all productive and have done great things to help their team. But it is a team sport, and it is going to take more than just those three guys to beat our team."

Martin, the Big 12's fourth-leading scorer at 18.7 points per game, led K-State with 21 points and 10 rebounds in its 72-60 win against Colorado on Wednesday.

A Houston native, Martin said he was recruited by Texas but decided on K-State for a number of reasons.

"Texas was one of my top five choices, but I just kind of wanted to get out of the state," Martin said. "Plus, I felt comfortable when I came here (to Manhattan) on my visit."

"Texas basketball wasn't really that big when I was growing up in Texas. It was more of a football school, but now it has developed into both. They have a good group of guys, but I like K-State. I'm a K-Stater."

Martin and Diarra were two of four current Wildcats who saw playing time when K-State upset Texas two years ago, along with junior guard Lance Harris and junior forward Tyler Hughes.

Last season, Texas defeated K-State 75-72 in overtime Feb. 12 in Austin, Texas.

Sophomore guard Clent Stewart, who grew up playing AAU basketball against Texas' Gibson, said the loss was disappointing since the Wildcats could have won.

"Last year in the overtime



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Dramane Diarra tries to block the shot of Chris Copeland Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats play seventh ranked Texas tonight.

game against them, we had every opportunity to win but didn't get the outcome we wanted," said Stewart, who suffered a foot injury Saturday against Colorado, forcing him to the sideline for the last 8 minutes of play.

After viewing film on Texas, Wooldridge said he was impressed by the Longhorns' offensive balance and rebounding ability.

"If you look at their statistics, they have four or five guys who can score in double figures," Wooldridge said.

"They play out of a lot of pick and rolls, and they play out of the post. To get them in the half court, that is how you have to stop them – play good pick-and-roll defense and post defense."

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Texas Longhorns' fearsome foursome



LaMarcus Aldridge

Aldridge, a sophomore forward, has established himself as one of the most dominant forwards in the Big 12. He is averaging 15.9 points per game (No. 9 Big 12), is shooting 59.3 percent from the floor (No. 1 Big 12), is pulling down 9.3 rebounds per game (No. 1 Big 12) and is blocking 1.96 shots per game (No. 2 Big 12). He was named to the 30-player Wooden Award Midseason All-America team on Jan. 30 and was awarded the Phillips 66 Big 12 Conference Player of the Week Nov. 28. Cartier Martin on Aldridge... "I like Aldridge. I like his game. He is a long guy in there. He can block shots. He can rebound the ball well. He is a young guy, so he has a lot of time to step up and do some big things."



Brad Buckman

Brad Buckman, a senior forward, brings a strong defensive presence to the court. He is averaging 7.0 rebounds per game (No. 8 Big 12), is shooting 75.9 percent from the line (No. 7 Big 12) and is blocking 1.73 shots per game (No. 4 Big 12).



Daniel Gibson

Gibson, a sophomore guard, is one of the best point guards in the conference. He is contributing 14.2 ppg (No. 13 Big 12), is connecting on 2.81 3-pointers per game (No. 3 Big 12) and is shooting 37.4 percent from behind the three-point arc (No. 7 Big 12). Gibson was dubbed the National Player of the Week by Dick Vitale on Jan. 23 — the same week he was awarded the Phillips 66 Big 12 Conference Player of the Week. He also was named 1-of-16 finalists for the Bob Cousy Award on Feb. 2. Clint Stewart on Gibson... "He is a good point guard. I played against him growing up in AAU ball. He is a good shooter if he gets going, and he can handle the ball as well."



P.J. Tucker

Tucker, a junior post, is considered to be a threat in nearly every aspect of his game. He is averaging 16.4 ppg (No. 7 Big 12), 9.1 boards per game (No. 2 Big 12), is firing 53.9 percent from the floor (No. 5 Big 12), is shooting 75.4 percent from the free-throw line (No. 8 Big 12) and is notching 1.85 steals per game (No. 6 Big 12). He was named Phillips 66 Big 12 Conference Player of the Week Dec. 5, Jan. 2 and Jan. 9. Tucker also joined Aldridge on the 30-player Wooden Award Midseason All-America team.

Big 12's basketball circus — starring Snyder, Sutton, Knight

I'm not exactly sure when the coaches in the Big 12 Conference started behaving like stars in a three-ring circus.

The antics of coaches throughout the Midwest certainly have made the roller coaster that is Big 12 basketball more interesting, but lately, it seems like ESPN has turned into a televised version of the National Enquirer.

Enter the stars of ESPN-turned-National Enquirer — Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton, Texas Tech coach Bobby Knight and — surprise, surprise — former Missouri coach Quin Snyder.

It seems the chaos started about two weeks ago, with Snyder's announcement that he was going to resign. It wasn't his resignation that came as a surprise to most — it was bound to come sooner or later, considering the Tigers' disappointing season.

The shocking element was the fact that the day before,

Snyder told the media he had not even thought about resigning. Less than 24 hours later, he stepped down.

Immediately, the gossip began circulating. Why was he resigning? Was it his decision or was he forced? Was it because his coaching tenure at Mizzou is synonymous with controversy, fraud and lies?

Well, once again, Athletic Director Mike Alden, President Elson Floyd and Snyder didn't disappoint. The game of "he said, she said" began almost instantaneously.

Snyder accused Alden of forcing him to step down and attached a weird twist, claiming that Alden sent Gary Link, a Missouri radio announcer, to deliver an ultimatum. Alden refuted Snyder's comments and Missouri launched another so-called "investigation," which (gasp) came up inconclusive, and the negative attention that, once again, was drawn to Columbia, Mo., was a result of "poor communication," Missouri Chancellor Brady Deaton said.

Then, on Monday, additional news surfaced. Alden admitted in his weekly radio spot, "The Mike Alden

Show," that Link was an intricate piece to the Snyder-resignation puzzle. According to an article in The Kansas City Star on Tuesday, he reversed his previous statement that he only sent Link to see how Snyder was doing after the Baylor loss (he must have had a temporary memory lapse) and instead said that he did, in fact, send Link to talk to Snyder and "... see if this (coaching) is something he wants to continue to do. Does he want to keep coaching? Or does he think that he might want to step away?"

So, Link is the guinea pig. Geez, Missouri makes it too easy.

But let's move on. There's more to chat about.

Eddie Sutton, the heart and soul of Oklahoma State and a living legend in Stillwater, Okla., was charged with "aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol" on Feb. 18. This came about a week after Sutton was pulled over Feb. 10 in Stillwater — on his way to the airport to catch a flight with his team to travel to Lubbock, Texas, for its game against Texas A&M — when his sports utility vehicle swerved through four lanes of traffic, ran into

another car, and crashed into a tree.

Tests revealed that 69-year-old Sutton had a blood-alcohol content of .22, nearly three times the legal limit in Oklahoma, according to an affidavit filed with the charge.

Sure, Sutton took a medical leave of absence Feb. 14, stating in a release he almost took a leave for chronic back pain after the game against K-State on Feb. 4, and now, with his DUI, knows he is doing the right thing.

But is that really how a coach who was six wins short of an 800-victory tenure wanted to end his coaching career? To get sauced on a Sunday before hopping a flight with his team?

I mean, this is more embarrassing to Oklahoma State than Iowa State dealing with former basketball coach Larry Eustachy partying with college students and kissing coeds after a Cyclone loss in Missouri.

You know, it's one thing to indulge in a few drinks, maybe even cross the line and get a little hooty. But it's another to mix drinking and your job, like Sutton did.

That's tough — what will

be better conversation at the water cooler: Missouri's lies or Sutton's DUI? Is it ironic that Sutton was pulled over on his way to catch a flight to Lubbock to have a coach off against the next circus member, Bobby Knight?

Well, it seemed Sutton getting a DUI was really the icing on the cake, but when I found out Bobby Knight was joining the reality TV world, with the likes of MTV pre-teens, Hulk Hogan and Flava Flav, I checked my backside to make sure monkeys weren't flying out of my butt.

Knight — who has been coaching college basketball for 43 years, has three national championship titles and an Olympic gold medal — debuted in his show, "Knight School," in which he picks one player to fill a walk-on position for his team, on Feb. 19.

Now, this is something we would expect of Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who can be seen on television advertising American Express cards more often than on the basketball court.

But Bobby Knight, the coach who made a raging temper tolerable in college basketball? Could this be

Knight's attempt at clearing his name and/or making a national comeback?

Maybe fans will start attending basketball games in Lubbock, Texas, now that they have a TV star coaching on the sidelines.

If I was talking, not writing, my mouth would be exhausted.

Tonight, we get to take a break from the circus and watch K-State and Texas square off — a contest boasting two coaches who have refrained from lying, are DUI-free, and have not joined the reality race.

K-State basketball has had its fair share of ups and downs this season. Nobody can predict if the Cats are going to win or lose, and they haven't always lived up to season expectations.

At the same time, at least Coach Jim Woodriddle isn't bringing unnecessary, negative media attention to Manhattan.

Thanks, Coach Woodriddle, for staying out of the three-ring circus.

Angie Hanson is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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Off The Court with Danielle Zanotti

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The name Zanotti might make people think of shoes or handbags, but freshman Danielle Zanotti is making a name for herself at K-State.

The Yukon, Okla., native has seen an increase in playing time for the Wildcats and sat down with the Collegian before K-State's game against Oklahoma on Tuesday to talk about her love of fashion, Facebook.com and her mother's vicious elbows.

Q: What's your favorite place to shop?

A: Well, unfortunately, here in Manhattan, we don't have a great mall compared to Oklahoma City, but here it would probably be Hollister. It's kind of more my style, since I'm into surfing, which is weird, because I'm from Oklahoma.

Q: Who is tougher – Shalee Lehnig or a crash test dummy?

A: I'm going to go with Shalee because she always gets up and has a smile, so she's tougher. She will go through a brick wall and keep going time after time.

Q: What's your favorite TV show?

A: Either 'One Tree Hill' or the 'Real World/Road Rules Gauntlet.'

Q: In a game situation, who wouldn't you want to have to guard?

A: I personally do not want to guard Courtney Parris. I'm going to keep that for J-Mac (Jessica McFarland) and JoAnn (Hamlin) and Marlies (Gipson). I'm going to guard wing players that do not outweigh me by 100 pounds.

Q: If you were stuck in an elevator – which Wildcat would you want to be stuck with?

A: Definitely Marlies. She's my roommate, and we could probably entertain ourselves with nothing in there for a couple of hours. Unless of course, she tries to beat me up.

Q: What do you listen to before a game to get you going?
A: I stole Marlies' Lil' Wayne CD, and that's what I listen to get ready.

Q: Are there any Facebook.com addicts on the Wildcat team?

A: Me. I am the Facebook addict. I think it's fun, and I have a lot of friends I keep in touch through it.

A: Which fight song is better – "Boomer Sooner" or the "Wabash Cannonball?"

Q: Oh, the Wabash Cannonball. The Sooners, we don't like them anymore.



Q: Any strange or unusual habits your teammates like to tease you about?

A: People give me crap for everything. I'm kind of the butt of all their jokes. I don't think I have any weird habits, but I put sugar on everything.

Q: Who is the better basketball player – you or your mom, Donna (who played basketball at North Dakota from 1980-84)?

A: If you don't tell my mom, I would say myself because I have a better outside shot than she does, but she can still throw some elbows (in the post) that catch me in the face.

Q: Are you superstitious?

A: I am superstitious. Every game, I try to redo my hair, put my makeup on a certain way, and I listen to the same CD, and there are always things I tell myself that are the same before every game.

Q: If you could play any other sport – what would it be?

A: I would like to say that I would run cross country be-

cause I ran in high school, but at the college level, it's so many miles. Probably tennis.

Q: What's your favorite home-cooked meal?

A: My mom's stir-fry and a lot of ice cream and all the sweets my mom can make.

Going out on top

Baylor forward Sophia Young could be the conference's best ever all-around player

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baylor had a lot of firsts last year.

They won the Big 12 Championship for the first time in the history of the program. They won the Big 12 Tournament, defeating K-State 68-55 on what was supposed to be a neutral court, but dominated by purple in Kansas City, Mo.

Then, Baylor topped it off by winning the national championship – you guessed it, for the first time, knocking off three No. 1 seeds along the way.

With all of the first time accomplishments out of the way, Baylor senior forward Sophia Young is about to be the next No. 1 thing for the Bears.

When she steps onto the court for the final time on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum, she already will be the Big 12 Conference leader with 56 double-doubles (pending tonight's game) and could be the conference's all-time leading rebounder if she pulls down 13 in tonight's home game against

lowly Colorado, her final game in Waco, Texas.

There is one record, however, that will take a bit more

time. Eventually, though, she will pick it up.

Going into her game tonight, Young only needs 106 points to pass former K-State player Kendra Wecker's record for total points that she just set a year ago.

"Every time we watch Baylor together, she's like, 'Sophia is going to get my record tonight,'" junior Claire Coggins said. "I tell her Sophia's a great player – nothing against Sophia Young, she's an awesome player, but Sophia has more games in the post season. Kendra missed five games of her senior season, and I tell Kendra, 'Just chill out, you're a special player.'"

Young is averaging 21.1 points per game and still has a minimum of four games remaining in her career, not including extra games during the Big 12 Tournament or games in the NCAA Tournament.

At her current streak, Young could break the record during the Big 12 Tournament, like Wecker did last season against Nebraska, surpassing former teammate Nicole Ohlde.

"She has experience, athleticism – she's an all-around player who is smart like a Kendra Wecker and a Nicole

Ohlde. She's that good," senior Jessica McFarland said.

Young was the Most Outstanding Player in the NCAA Final Four last year, leading the Bears to a win against Michigan State in the title game.

This season, she was named a Player of the Year candidate and a pre-season Naismith Trophy and Wooden Award list player.

Young also was named the preseason Big 12 Player of the Year and was placed on the Big 12 Anniversary Team.

She is the only current player on the list, joining the two players she will soon pass up in the record books, Wecker and Ohlde.

"I'll be happy and sad to see Sophia go," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Happy because we don't have to line up against her and sad because she is one of my favorite players to watch compete in the game."

"Her intensity, heart, execution, her overall ability to board the game and carry a team on her shoulder along with the ability to score the ball, to defend – she truly is an amazing talent and as a coach, except when you're lining up against that player, you love watching players like that compete."

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The spirit of support



Laughing at a comment, United States Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., delivers the 143rd Landon Lecture at K-State. Brownback is a K-State graduate in agricultural economics.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Senator visits greek house

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., visited the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house Wednesday after his Landon Lecture.

But for Brownback the visit was not political but nostalgic. Brownback, a member of the fraternity until his graduation from K-State in 1979, said entering the house again was a homecoming.

Despite the more than 30 years since his graduation, Brownback said the feel of the fraternity was almost the same.

He did note the house's roughly \$1 million renovation, which was finished in August 2004.

Nick Levendofsky, junior in agribusiness and AGR member, organized the visit.

Levendofsky said he first contacted Brownback's office a month and half ago to plan the visit.

But Brownback's busy schedule didn't leave much room for planning, Levendofsky said.

"I told him to let me know three to four weeks ahead of time so we could plan, and he called me last Monday," Levendofsky said.

The event was open to student leaders in the College of Agriculture, Blue Key members and Student Governing Association members, as well as members of the fraternity.

Ronny Pope, AGR president and senior in animal science, said he was happy to open the house for the event.

"It's a great opportunity for the house and for everyone on campus to come here and talk to him (Brownback) a personal level," he said.

Brownback, who received the AGR Brother of the Century award, gave a brief speech to attendees.

"It's good to be home. It's so much nicer, though," he said.

Brownback's Landon Lecture focuses on poverty aid, prisoner treatment

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Americans should use the opportunities they are given to help others, said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., Wednesday at the 143rd Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

Brownback emphasized American exceptionalism, which he defined as "a greatness based on purity of purpose."

"But the question remains: who among you will have the bravery to turn the key?"

Brownback spoke of the deaths of former president Ronald Reagan, Rosa Parks and Coretta Scott King and the legacies they left behind.

"Their examples, their lives inspire us to carry the torch forward, inspire us to what we can be as a nation when we live up to our best traditions," he said.

Brownback also touched on the intertwined problems of poverty and prison recidivism in the United States and discussed the difficulty of creating support but not dependency.

"We recognize that they are bound by chains that they cannot break alone," he said.

A particular focus was faith-based prison systems, which he said have a recidivism rate of 10 percent — far lower than standard prisons where recidivism hovers above 60 percent. The difference, Brownback said, is a system that does more than just punish.

"Instead of treating prisoners as disposable, we're treating them as people with dignity," he said.

Brownback also emphasized what he called the best way out of poverty — work and marriage — and also discussed the problems faced by

single mothers.

He mentioned a plan that would provide aid to couples below the poverty level by 200 percent or more.

During the question-and-answer session, an audience member asked Brownback why his plan does not help families led by homosexual couples.

Brownback said the bond of marriage has lost respect in areas where it is treated the same as same-sex unions and said the traditional family unit is the best option for child-rearing.

"I think the best thing for that is a man and woman bonded together for life in marriage," he said.

Justin Timken, junior in pre-nursing, said he agreed with Brownback's definition of a couple.

"I support marriage between one

See BROWNBACK Page 8



Only 1 political candidate disqualified

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only one Student Governing Association candidate was disqualified for not attending a mandatory meeting on Monday or Tuesday.

In 2005, 21 candidates were disqualified for not attending a mandatory meeting.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said he sent e-mails about the meetings in addition to the advertisements and stories that appeared in the Collegian.

There have not been any other disqualified candidates in the election, Banion said.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said the number of disqualifications was low in comparison to past years.

"We're happy with the number of people who attended the meetings to find out what they needed to know to start their campaigns," Harlan said.

Candidates who do not attend the meeting, fail to turn in expense reports or break other rules worthy of disqualification cannot obtain an office through write-in votes.

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Human Ecology College Council	12	16
Human Ecology Senator	6	5
Union Governing Board- 1-year positions	6	2
Union Governing Board- 2-year positions	2	3

SGA hopefuls post campaign materials

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Posters, chalking, banners and other campaign materials are now on campus, marking the beginning of election season.

Posting campaign materials for the Student Governing Association primary elections began at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

In 2005, candidates could begin posting campaign materials the Sunday after the filing deadline.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said the date for posting materials was moved back to Tuesday so candidates could attend a mandatory meeting and learn

Elections '06

Voting for SGA primary elections begins Feb. 28 and ends March 1. Vote at sgaelections.k-state.edu.

the rules for posting materials.

Senate Operations Committee Chair Brandon Sager said the policy of posting materials on Sunday was to allow candidates to use weekend time to post materials.

There was a recommendation by last year's elections commissioner after elections to move the posting date back

See MATERIALS Page 8

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Friday

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

8 people share jackpot

LINCOLN, Neb. — Eight workers at a Nebraska meat processing plant claimed the record \$365 million Powerball jackpot Wednesday that, if split evenly, would give each about \$15.5 million after taxes. The seven men and one woman all work at a ConAgra ham processing plant near the U-Stop convenience store where they bought the winning ticket last week. They won the biggest jackpot in U.S. lottery history.

Ports deal

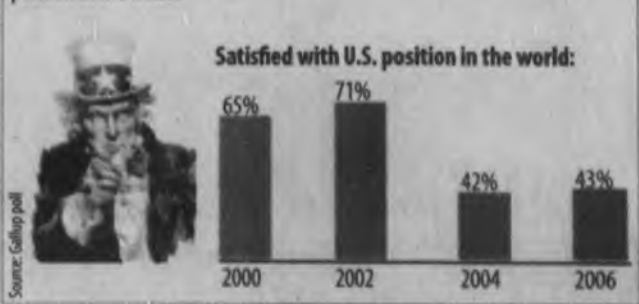
WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush was unaware of the pending sale of shipping operations at six major U.S. seaports to a state-owned business in the United Arab Emirates until the deal already had been approved by his administration, the White House said Wednesday. Defending the deal anew, the administration also said that it should have briefed Congress sooner about the transaction.

Civil war warning

SAMARRA, Iraq — Insurgents detonated bombs inside one of Iraq's holiest Shiite shrines Wednesday, destroying its golden dome and triggering more than 60 reprisal attacks on Sunni mosques. As the gold dome of the 1,200-year-old Askariya shrine lay in ruins, leaders on both sides called for calm. But the attacks seemed to push the country closer to civil war than at any point since the overthrow of Saddam Hussein.

Team America

A majority of Americans today are dissatisfied with the United States' position in the world.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Billy Ray Cyrus series
4 Assessment
8 Put an end to
12 Magda's sister
13 Grad
14 Machu Picchu's home
15 Semi-aquatic rodent
17 Verve
18 Turn on the water-works
19 "At last!"
21 Outpatient facility
24 Dutch river
25 Cartoonist Chast
26 AAA job
28 Ticket
32 State with confidence
34 Cratchit
36 Senate staffer
37 Lower the lights
39 Trump casino-hotel

DOWN

1 Wrestling victory
42 Young seal
44 Put one's foot down
46 Tuneful
50 "semper tyrannis"
51 Writer Kingsley
52 Team leaders
56 Delta deposit
57 Curved molding
58 "and sympathy"
59 Eyelid affliction
60 Rend asunder
61 Archery-bow wood

1 Calendar abbr.
2 Eggs
3 Overturned
4 Hasenpfeffer base
5 In the style of
6 Sod
7 AOL delivery
8 Say something
9 He got the point across to his son
10 Exam format
11 Slight
16 Thither
20 Actor Beatty
21 Grouch
22 Eros' specialty
23 Barracks bed
27 Oscar Wilde's sine qua non
29 Maximum contents
30 Not "ler"
31 See to
33 Retaliatory response
35 Frenzied
38 Pie filling?
40 Court clown
43 Edging loop
45 Ms. Farrow
46 Component of "E = mc²"
47 Send forth
48 Easter symbol
49 "Raising Arizona" star
53 Shell game need
54 Born
55 2004 movie thriller

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-23

CRYPTOQUIP

IPL RXLBFBSBI'Y SLQ
RUAFLB CUO QGY YU QUUC.
VUX G QPFAL PL QGY IPL
YBLSILX UV GILSIFUS.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A MUMMY'S EGO WERE REALLY INFLATED, YOU MIGHT SAY HE'S ALL WRAPPED UP IN HIMSELF.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals O

STREET TALK

If you could be any animal, what would it be and why?



Davis

"A bear, because it's large."

Cornelius Davis
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Zevenbergen

"A monkey, because they seem to have the most fun."

Philip Zevenbergen
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE



Meyer

"A cheetah, because I could go really fast."

Lisa Meyer
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Crouse

"A cat, because they get to sleep, like, 20 hours a day."

Martha Crouse
GRADUATE STUDENT IN SPEECH



Cummings

"A gazelle, because they're graceful."

Ellen Cummings
SOPHOMORE IN FINE ARTS



Perez-Fajardo

"A bird, because I could fly and see the world."

Karina Perez-Fajardo
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE



Collier

"A butterfly, because they're colorful and they can go anywhere they want because they can fly."

Rachel Collier
SENIOR IN HISTORY



Wiens

"A bad-news bear, because they played as a team."

Joel Wiens
SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT



Donze

"A penguin, so I could slide on my stomach."

Todd Donze
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Jin

"An eagle, because it would be fun to cruise around and see life from above."

Yahui Jin
SENIOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, Feb. 21

■ Luciano Juarez, Topeka, was arrested at noon for possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,250.
■ Nathan Cook, Junction City, Kan., was arrested at 1:06 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.
■ Curtis Norland, 2316 Timberlane Drive, was arrested at 3:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ Dale McKelvey, Topeka, was arrested at 6:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ Joshua Davis, Junction City, Kan., was arrested at 6:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Brian Lane Sr., 1504 Hartford Road, was arrested at 9:49 p.m. for aggravated assault, battery, intimidation of a witness or victim, driving with a suspended license and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,169.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

■ Keith Schreiner, 1431 Cambridge Place, Apt. 8, was arrested at 12:01 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$750.
■ Jamaal Guy, 318 Fremont, Apt. 5, was arrested at 12:55 a.m. for driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250.
■ Adam Mason, 711 N Juliette Ave., Apt. 6, was arrested at 4:55 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$99.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Career and Employment Services will sponsor an internship exchange at 4 p.m. today in Union 213.
■ The Kansas Equality Coalition of the Flint Hills and the Campaign for Nonviolence will sponsor "Dangerous Living: Coming out in the developing world," at 7 tonight in Union 213.
■ Register online at www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/safe_zone_training_registration.htm for additional second, SafeZone Introductory Session from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the Hale Hemisphere Room.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Development waits for next step in plan

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The Aggieville-Campus Edge District — a project to bring businesses and high-density housing to a 22-block area immediately east of campus and north of Aggieville — is in a holding period right now, but officials said they expect more development soon.

The plan, introduced in 2003, calls for commercial development on the north side of the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Bluemont Avenue modeled after Moro Street in Aggieville to achieve a more pedestrian-oriented shopping environment.

In the five blocks north of Bluemont, along Manhattan Avenue, the plans suggest high-density residential development in the form of apartments, townhomes and condominiums.

There also is hope that parking garages will be built on the north and south sides of Aggieville to ease traffic congestion in the area.

However, Cam Moeller, a city planner with the Manhattan Community Development Department, said the Campus Edge project basically is dormant and waiting for the next move.

"Momentum kind of ebbs and flows," Moeller said. "Where we're at right now, we're not actively pursuing the next step in this plan. It's kind of in a holding pattern right now, waiting for further direction."

"Some of this we may be waiting on direction from the City Commission as to how and when they want to proceed with this, and some of that probably has to come from the Aggieville Business Association."

According to the city's plans, which were developed by RTKL Associates, Inc., an architecture design firm, there are six actions for the city in the process of developing the Campus Edge district. They range from up-zoning the area for high-density living in Action One to actually securing development in Action Six.

Moeller said the city is somewhere between Actions One and Two — the processes of making any necessary revisions to the zoning of the area and establishing a balance of automobile transportation, biking and pedestrian sidewalks

along Bluemont Avenue while considering appropriate financing for the project.

Jeff Levin, Aggieville Business Association member, co-owner of Varney's Book Store and one of the leaders of the Campus Edge project, said while there are no specific leads yet, the area of highest concern is building a parking garage.

"We are hopeful that some developers will step forward based on the planning to commit to a parking garage," Levin said. "I've been approached by various organizations, but none of them have made a formal commitment. I believe, one way or another, within the next five years, we'll probably kick off some type of parking structure with retail and other types of space available in that structure."

"It is still a key, paramount issue for all the Aggieville merchants."

While the project itself is on hold, there is some development going on in the area.

The Campus Bridge Lofts, a seven-story condominium complex at 820 Manhattan Ave., lies within the Campus Edge district, but is not part of the city's plans.

Jason Grantham, vice president of Blue Mountain Capital, the site's developer, and 1999 K-State graduate in construction science and management, said plans to build the lofts were in place before the Campus Edge project was announced.

"This was our idea, and this is just what we wanted to build here," Grantham said. "We went to school at K-State and lived in the house that was there, and we acquired the property, and this is just a project we wanted to go forward with."

"We've had real good interest. Obviously, when you're across the street from campus and Aggieville, you've got the students' interest."

Levin said, as for other development, students should not expect a lot to happen quickly, as large-scale projects such as the Campus Edge District don't happen overnight.

"We've gotten down to work, we done the studies, we've had our public meetings, and now things are just kind of rolling," he said. "It sometimes takes a couple years for a big project to kick off. All the dominoes have to fall the right direction for it to be pulled off."

CES workshop teaches dining etiquette

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Next week students can brush up on their manners at the Dining Etiquette workshop offered by Career and Employment Services.

The workshop provides students with a chance to learn proper eating behavior for a job interview.

"The workshop gives students new skills and the ability to navigate through a dinner interview," said Kevin Roberts, instructor of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics.

It is suggested that students come dressed in business attire, as they would for a job interview. Students will eat a meal as they review proper dining. The workshop covers topics like dropped food, spilling food, cell phones and making conversation.

"We cover topics from how to properly use your napkin to chewing with your mouth closed," Roberts said.

The workshop is designed to aid students in getting hired by providing them with practical skills.

"A major benefit of the workshop is that down the road, students will know what to do to be prepared for a dinner interview, and this will increase the likelihood of getting a job," said Bryan Herwig, graduate student in business administration.

Karen Fish, junior in hotel

Table setting basics

1. Napkin. Place it on your lap after sitting down.
2. Salad fork. Sometimes a salad plate will be placed to the left of the napkin.
3. Dinner fork. It may be larger than the salad fork.
4. Dinner plate. It should be one inch from the edge of the table.
5. Knife. The blade should face the plate.
6. Teaspoon. It is normally placed to the right of the knife; use this spoon for the main course.
7. Soup spoon. Often it is bigger than the other spoon.
8. Bread plate and butter knife.
9. Dessert fork. If there is a spoon, it should be facing the opposite direction.
10. Water glass. It is placed above the knife.
11. Wine glass. It is placed below and to the right of the water glass.
12. Coffee cup and saucer. In some cases, the coffee and dessert utensils will be brought to the table after dinner.

Source: www.almanac.com

Photo illustration by Megan Moser | COLLEGE

and restaurant management, said she already has taken the workshop once, and she plans to participate again. She said students should take the workshop seriously but be relaxed.

"There are so many misconceptions on what is prop-

er and what is not," Fish said. "Treat this as you would a class: come prepared to take mental notes, eat slowly and don't be afraid to talk to the people at your table."

Reservations must be made by Friday by calling (785) 532-6506 stopping by

Holtz 100.

The cost for the workshop is \$6.50 for students or free for those with a residence hall dining pass.

The workshop takes place at 5:30 p.m. March 2 in the Gold Room at Derby Dining Center.

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TO THE POINT Table manners are essential for future careers

"Chew with your mouth closed. Elbows off the table. Eat slowly."

Table manners that might have annoyed us as children actually might be beneficial to us as adults.

Knowing proper etiquette is something that can advance both careers and relationships.

Many employers interview potential employees over lunch or dinner. This gives employers a chance to get more than just answers to their interview questions — they also get to see how the person they are interviewing acts in public.

Etiquette knowledge also can help in a career. Often a good way to impress clients is to meet with them for lunch or dinner.

Don't forget about that first dinner date with your special someone's parents. First impressions can mean everything.

For those of us who can't remember all the etiquette rules our parents tried to drill into our heads as children, there is still hope.

Ask your parents or grandparents for a refresher course, read a book on etiquette, look on the Internet or attend an etiquette class.

If you are comfortable with your table manners, you can spend less time worrying about which fork to use and why there is a little spoon at the top of your plate and more time thinking about what you are saying and how you are acting.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
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Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Oversized solution

Smoking ban in Lawrence establishments isn't the right answer

A lot of times in the United States, we find a threat and rip it apart to assure ourselves we are safer than the previous week. To battle these threats we form organizations that are loaded with good intentions but get carried away with the problem when we get too wrapped up in the issue.

One of these threats just won't go away, though. There are TV commercials to remind us, and, if you're lucky, random people will offer this information to you. It's an airborne disease, stale as you breathe it in through your nose — second-hand smoke.

As my roommate found out in Lawrence last month, this threat to our way of life is being taken out of proportion.

In case you missed it, in 2004, Lawrence decided to join the party and remove smoking from essentially all workplaces. This includes the bar the new 21-year-old decided to grace with his presence.

When he came home from what one would expect to be a great weekend, he could only recall the bars with anger. Every time he got that nic' fit he had to go outside into the cold and re-present his ID to the bouncers upon his return. I think it's safe to say he won't be hitting the bars in Jayhawk territory anytime soon.

But really, is second-hand smoke so dangerous Lawrence needed to throw all the tar-lungs out of its bars?

The answer might not be as concrete as you think, according to a study by James Enstrom of UCLA and professor Geoffrey Kabat of the State University of New York, Stony Brook.

The study followed 118,094 Californians between 1960 and 1998, paying special atten-

tion to the 35,531 adults who had spouses who smoked regularly. At the end of the study, no significant correlations were detected between second-hand smoke and cancer.

In other words, it might not be good for you, but there are certainly no facts to back up how bad of a problem bans similar to Lawrence's make second-hand smoke out to be.

Before we know the truth about the situation, let's try not to overreact for once. If

our bars and restaurants think they'll do better by allowing their customers to smoke, it's their business.

If you don't want to be around smoke, Clean Air Manhattan has a list of friendly restaurants for you to choose from at www.cleanairmanhattan.org.

For once, that's as difficult as it has to be.

It requires no legal solution and no hard feelings. If the guy at the bar seat next to you

decides to light a cigarette, just let him be.

If it bothers you that much, you can politely switch seats or let the owner know by taking your money and leaving.

I'm sure with enough people working toward it, the list of smoke-free restaurants will continue to grow.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



ZACHARY ECKELS



Illustrations by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Accountability needed for immigrant deaths

Nineteen people died after being shipped across South Texas and abandoned at a truck stop in Victoria, Texas, yet no one is being held accountable for their deaths.

The people put on trial all said it was someone else's fault. Still, some of them are accused of holding the 3-year-old son of a Honduran woman for ransom after the boy survived the ordeal.

Victor Sanchez Rodriguez, his wife, Emma Sapata Rodriguez, and Rosa Sarrata Gonzalez all were accused of being part of a smuggling ring responsible for trucking more than 70 immigrants from South Texas to Houston in May 2003, according to CNN.

The three, all U.S. citizens, fled to Mexico to avoid prosecution but were returned for trial.

The driver of the truck, a Jamaican citizen named Tyrone Williams, is facing a retrial on charges that could carry a death sentence.

The Rodriguez couple and Gonzalez were found guilty of conspiracy and several counts of smuggling and face possible life terms in prison when they

are sentenced May 1, Reuters reported.

Why weren't they convicted of murder?

You don't cram more than 70 people into an airtight trailer and drive through Texas, of all places, and not expect them to die.

Even cattle trucks have holes in the sides so the cattle don't die on the way to the slaughterhouse.

Yet these people, human beings, who some think have more value than the average cow, were put in an airtight trailer.

They were so desperate for air, they punched out the tail lights to try to breathe.

The driver abandoned the truck at a rest stop and later

sought treatment at a Houston hospital for extreme stress from finding the dead immigrants in his trailer.

Williams' defense attorneys said he had stopped several times in the journey to pass water through the broken tail lights.

Wouldn't that signify something was drastically wrong inside the trailer?

Why didn't he open the doors?

Williams didn't speak Spanish, according to Reuters, but when people are screaming and pounding on the doors, I don't think that really needs translation.

He is the only one who faces the death penalty when he is retried on all 58 counts against him.

I want to know how anyone, from the ringleader to the truck driver, had anything in mind other than making money and

not getting caught.

Is Williams responsible? Yes. Should he be charged with murder? Yes.

So should all the other people involved in the deaths of those in the trailer.

And the defense attorneys for the Rodriguez couple and Gonzalez had the nerve to say it was the United States government's immigration laws that were to blame, as well as the fact that the defendants didn't know how far the people were being taken.

That's crap.

One defense attorney even was quoted by CNN as saying his client was performing a humanitarian service by "feeding, clothing and sheltering the immigrants."

So the immigrants were fed, clothed and sheltered, before being put into an airtight trailer and shipped across South Texas to die. And a 3-year-old was held for ransom so more money could be made off of his distraught mother.

I suppose it was to make up for all the money they couldn't get from the people who were already dead.



Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

When did HBO turn into the Will Smith channel? Not that I mind, but dang.

Red, red wine makes me feel so fine.

Those yellow signs on campus haven't

persuaded me to join any greek organizations. I don't believe in paying to have friends.

KU played Baylor tonight. Tomorrow they'll play Swatther.

The greatest RA lives on Marlatt 2; the A Wing. Yes, Marlatt is a great place to live.

There are only four things more worthless than Indiana Jones: Poser Mobile, the group LEN — Steal My Sunshine, the d-bag with spikes in his hat and anal thermometers. Even

though the latter is about a tie with Indiana.

Let's see Chuck Norris try to dodge a proton beam coming straight from a Proton Pack on the back of Dan Akroyd. Ghostbusters for life.

To the girl that walked out behind me when I left the library from the fourth floor around midnight: You are really cute. Same time, same place next week?

Enough with the Chuck Norris crap already.

Blah blah blah Chuck Norris blah blah.

Seriously, enough Chuck Norris.

What is funnier than Chuck Norris jokes? Beating a dead horse.

I made a Chuck Norris joke. Laugh at me. Accept me.

Opie, your Aunt Bea is pregnant with my child. Love, Chuck Norris.

How do you know that you don't disappear when you close your eyes?

Because I can still see you, moron.

Which Texas flag girl are you talking about?

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

THE EDGE

Thursday, Feb. 23, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 5



Album merges country, rock music

"Electric Rodeo"

★★★★☆

Album review by Eileen Laux

Shooter Jennings, son of famed singers Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter, has music in his veins. His sophomore album, "Electric Rodeo," shows his passion for music and his thirst to make a statement in that music.



Jennings
COUNTRY SINGER

Jennings begins the album with the title track "Electric Rodeo," which has a country twang with a rock sound.

The track has a catchy tune with a strong back beat. Much of the album is made up of slower, darker songs that talk about honky tonk and heartbreak.

Jennings' voice has a sweet sound to it. It is smooth but has a gritty sound that brings us into the country/rock genre.

Jennings tries to reinvent himself in almost every song.

While I applaud his effort, I was confused because some tracks didn't sound like him. "Some Rowdy Women" shows his range, but his voice is so deep I barely recognized it.

"Alligator Chomp" sounded like narration rather than an actual song; however, it provides an up-tempo beat with what sounds like a touch of Guns N' Roses in the background.

His second-to-last track, "Bad Magick," opens up to Jennings' hard-core side.

This track creates a dark feel, but the back beats and tempo establish it as one of the best songs on the album.

In the final track, "(The) Living Proof," he addresses the expectations he must live up to being the son of the famous Waylon Jennings.

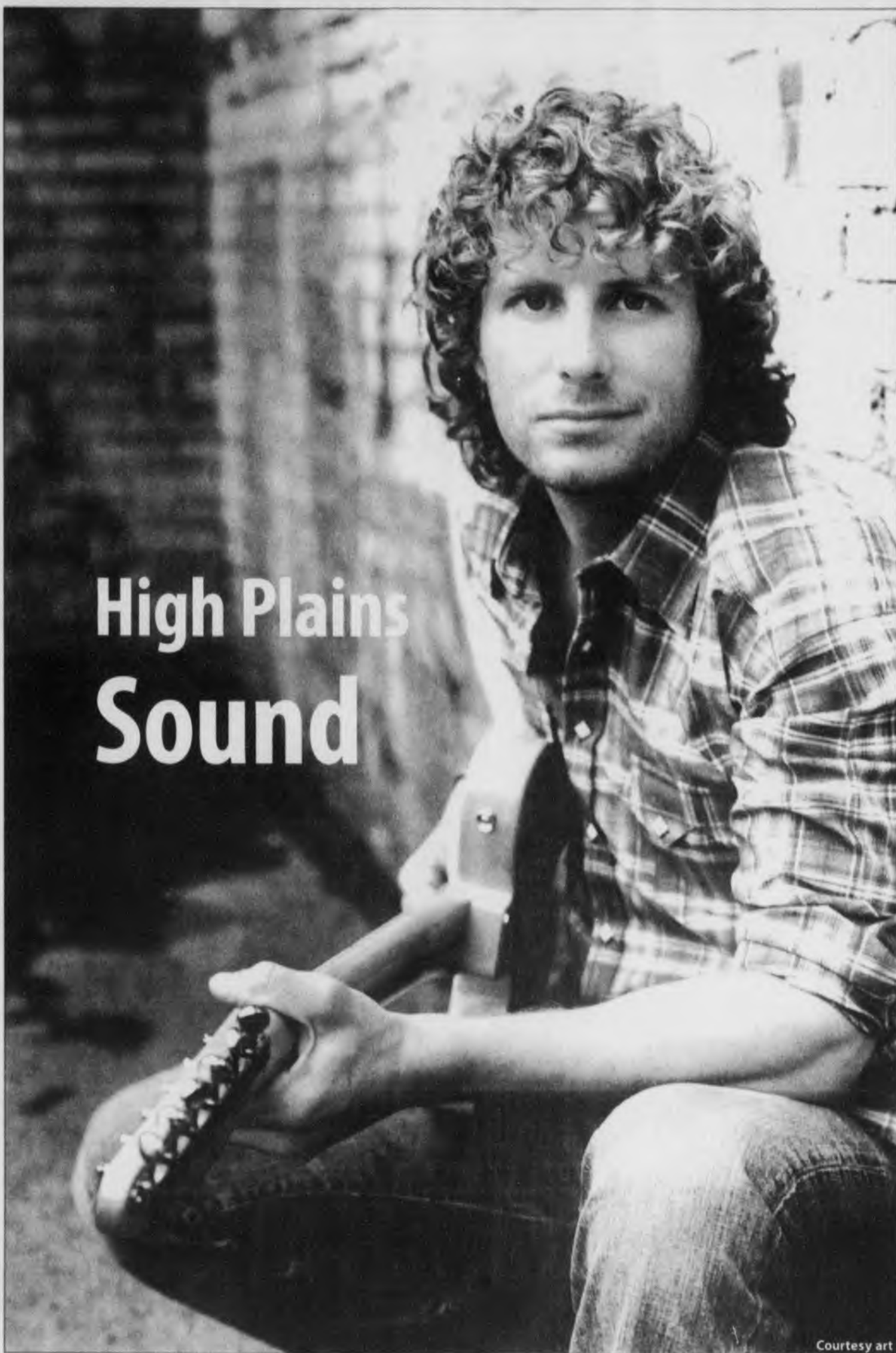
The album might have had some strange vocal choices and more slow songs than I would prefer, but it was a step in the right direction.

He tries to bring us back to the old country music with a touch of rock and an updated tempo.

Jennings doesn't try to play anyone with this album.

I would have liked to have seen a little more attitude behind some of the songs but in the end, it was a good album.

"Electric Rodeo" hits stores April 4.



High Plains Sound

Country singers Bentley, Jennings to perform tonight as part of 'Modern Day Drifter' tour

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If students don't go to the Dierks Bentley concert tonight, they might wonder later, "What Was I Thinkin'?"

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum with Shooter Jennings, son of country singer Waylon Jennings.

There will be an intermission at 8:30 p.m., and Bentley will play from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Jim Muller, manager of operations for K-State athletics, said the promoters approached him about having their artists play at K-State.

He said Bentley did well in Manhattan last year when he played at Country Stampede.

"The promoters like doing business at K-State," he said. "The relationship we

have with them is very important."

Muller said the office has received several calls about Jennings, so he has a fan base in Manhattan, too.

"Shooter has never played in Manhattan, but I think he will do great, especially with the fans we have heard from," Muller said.

There will be a honky tonk party before the show to get the crowd involved, Muller said.

He said there are still seats left for the show and tickets, which are \$25.50, will be sold at the doors.

The show is on the west side of Bramlage and parking also will be there.

Tickets will be sold at the northwest entry and box office.

Muller said students should go no matter what their taste in music.

If students would like to see more diverse artists in Manhattan, they must come and support the live music scene, he said.

"It will be a fantastic show," he said. "These guys really get after it and put on a great show. Whether you are a true country fan or not, it will be a good time. This show is for a true music fan."

Lisa Wieland, junior in pre-professional secondary education and employee at the Bramlage ticket office, said tickets went on sale Feb. 2, and there are about 600 left.

She said tickets will be sold at the doors until 9 p.m., and no student ID is needed to purchase a ticket.

She said she predicts the event will be close to selling out.

Wieland said she will at-

tend the concert.

"I am a fan of country music, and I think it will be a good time," she said. "I am looking forward to seeing both Dierks Bentley and Shooter Jennings, and it is a break from school."

Matt Martinez, junior in biology, said he is a big fan of country music.

He said it is a privilege to be able to attend the concert and not have to pay for travel.

"I am going to get away and have some fun," he said. "Dierks Bentley sings new-age country."

He said students don't have to be fans of country music, just open to new ideas and new genres.

"It will be an affordable concert," he said. "I am glad both artists are coming. It will be an all-around good concert."

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



Courtesy art

Web site bashes on Craig as new Bond

A group of angry James Bond fans have elected to just say no to Daniel Craig.

The 007 diehards have launched the Web site craignotbond.com to protest the selection of the first blond Bond, who will make his debut in the role of the iconic spy in the upcoming Casino Royale.

According to the site's founders, EON Productions made a poor and aesthetically displeasing decision when they chose Craig to take over Pierce Brosnan's license to kill.

"How can a short, blond actor with the rough face of a professional boxer and a penchant for playing killers, cranks, cads and gigolos pull off the role of a tall, dark, handsome and suave secret agent?" the site asks.

The anti-Craig activists have vowed to boycott Casino Royale and any subsequent films starring the "unknown and unattractive" actor as Bond.

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of Feb. 13 - Feb. 19
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. American Idol Fox, Wed., 7 p.m.	18.1
2. American Idol Fox, Tues., 7 p.m.	17.0
3. Grey's Anatomy ABC, Sun., 9 p.m.	16.5
4. Desperate Housewives ABC, Sun., 8 p.m.	15.7
5. Olympic Winter Games NBC, Mon., 7 p.m.	14.2
6. Dancing With The Stars ABC, Thur., 7 p.m.	13.5
7. CSI CBS, Thurs., 8 p.m.	13.2
8. Olympic Winter Games NBC, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.	13.1
9. Olympic Winter Games NBC, Sun., 6 p.m.	12.7
10. House Fox, Tues., 8 p.m.	12.6

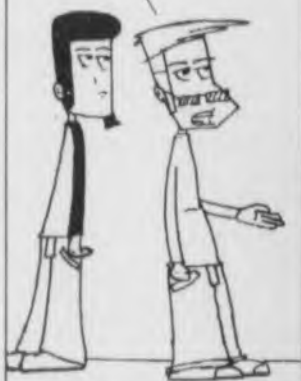
Source: www.ew.com

Halls of College

By Clinton Smith

So, Clinton, we have a question for you.

Sure, go ahead.



Why did you create us? Do we sit around just for your entertainment, so that you make us look like idiots and make a profit off our misery?



Yeah, that is pretty much it.

I just figured that since you created us you could be nicer.



Hey, I asked the same thing of my creator, so stop complaining.

3 actors to showcase improvisational Shakespeare

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend KSU Theatre will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," an improvisational play that dramatizes all of Shakespeare's work.

Director Mathias Langford said the performance will feature only three actors: Bret Palmer, junior in theater; Ray Cherfant, sophomore in theater; and George Stavropoulos, senior in theater.

"The costumes are hi-

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare

When: 8:00 tonight through Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. Sunday

Where: Purple Masque Theatre

How much: \$4 for students, \$7 for adults

larious. They will definitely catch people's eyes," Langford said.

This comical play features all of Shakespeare's works including "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Antony and Cleopatra," with every role

split between the three actors, and more than 40 costume changes.

"It's incredibly exhausting," Stavropoulos said. "This show is a very high-octane show. By the end of the night, I am in a complete sweat."

The show avoids a serious tone and instead aims at getting the audience involved, Langford said.

"There is lots of audience participation," he said. "The actors talk to the audience and make them chant certain things."

The audience will choose which Shakespeare plays they want to see, and the actors will perform them improvisational-style in less than two hours.

In acting there is the fourth wall, the barrier between the actors and the audience, Stavropoulos said. However, the cast attempts to overcome the fourth wall in this show.

"In this show there is no fourth wall whatsoever," Stavropoulos said. "This show is completely wink-wink, nudge-nudge with the

audience."

The act is based on the input of the audience, he said.

Playing characters like Cleopatra and Juliet, Palmer performs in drag for most of the play.

"I find myself in an awkward position - not only changing clothes so quickly but putting on clothes that I am not familiar with, like brassieres," Palmer said.

Even for people who aren't familiar with any of Shakespeare's plays, the show will be entertaining Langford said.

Dolphins' Williams' failed potential

The NFL season officially concludes each year with the Pro Bowl. This year it occurred on Feb. 12, with the National Football Conference stars defeating the American Football Conference stars 23-17.



CEDRIQUE FLEMING

I wonder exactly what the players do between now and the beginning of training camp next fall.

Some players are trying to get contract extensions, while others are healing from late-season injuries, and some multi-millionaire athletes just like to party.

Miami Dolphins running back Ricky Williams reportedly violated the NFL's substance-abuse policy for a fourth time and faces a possible one-year suspension.

He already sat out an entire season in 2004 when he retired because a failed drug test would have resulted in a \$650,000 fine and a four-game suspension.

Instead of sitting out the four games, he decided to attend California College of Ayurveda, where he studied the ancient Indian system of holistic medicine.

He returned to the NFL in 2005 and had to sit out the first four games because of the suspension he had yet to serve.

His first three suspensions were because of marijuana use, but ESPN.com's John Clayton reported the drug Williams was said to have tested positive for this time was not marijuana.

Williams is in the process of appealing the results of the drug test, and the appeal will take one to three months to resolve, Clayton said.

I hope he wins his appeal, because he is 29 years old, and most running backs start losing their ability in their early 30s, so he doesn't have much time left to be at the top of his game.

Regardless of his past, it is hard for me to believe he would put himself in the position to be busted for doing drugs again.

The sad part about this whole ordeal is, he has so much potential and could have gone down in history as one of the greatest running backs ever.

He already solidified himself as one of the best collegiate running backs when he won the 1998 Heisman Trophy with the Texas Longhorns and became the NCAA career-rushing leader with 6,279 yards (broken one year later by University of Wisconsin's Ron Dayne).

He holds or shares 20 NCAA records and led the Longhorns to a Cotton Bowl victory after rushing for 203 yards in his final collegiate game.

He was so good in college that the New Orleans Saints traded away all of their draft picks in the 1999 draft to take Williams No. 5 overall — the first time one player was the only draft pick of an NFL team.

Things didn't pan out in New Orleans, and Williams was traded to the Dolphins where, in his first season with the team, he led the league in rushing and earned his first Pro Bowl bid.

He only played in 12 games this season because of his suspension and was primarily a backup because the Dolphins drafted Auburn running back Ronnie Brown in last year to become the starter.

Williams rushed for 743 yards and had six touchdowns in 2005 and started three games at the end of the season because of an injury to Brown.

He has the talent to make the Pro Bowl for years to come, but we will probably never find out how great he could have been because he can't stop getting in trouble.

Cedrique Flemming is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Cats fall to Longhorns after battling to the buzzer

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once again, K-State proved it can play Texas close for 40 minutes, and once again, the Wildcats proved they have trouble winning close games.

K-State fought No. 7 Texas to the buzzer Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum, but Texas (23-4, 11-2) held on for a 65-64 victory.

It was K-State's (14-10, 5-8) eighth loss by five or fewer points this season.

"It's tough," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "There's no question it's tough."

"I don't think our team played skittish down the stretch. I think we played to win. They made a play. We didn't."

From the tipoff, the odds were stacked against the Wildcats, who were forced to make do without starting point guard Clent Stewart, sidelined with a foot injury suffered in Saturday's game against Colorado.

In addition, the Wildcats had to play most of the game without their leading scorer and rebounder, junior Cartier Martin.

Martin picked up his third foul with 15:35 remaining in the first half and fouled out with 42 seconds left in the game.

Martin contributed with a season-low five points in 17 minutes.

"The third foul, it took him (Martin) out of rhythm," Wooldridge said. "I know he wanted to play

See TEXAS Page 8



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Driving around Texas defenders, K-State's David Hoskins looks to pass Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Hoskins brought in 16 points in the Wildcats' 65-64 loss to the seventh-ranked Longhorns.

The one that got away — again

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The game was over. Junior Mario Taybron just nailed a bittersweet 3-pointer with 1.5 seconds left, slicing Texas' win to 65-64. It almost happened — the upset of the country's No. 7 team was only one point away.

People left the court quickly, disappointed after another close loss — the eighth decided by five points or less, to be exact.

But there was one Wildcat fan who lingered to yell at Texas coach Rick Barnes before he got away.

"You got outplayed, Barnes," the woman yelled.

"Yeah, but we won," Barnes said in reply.

Was Barnes saying K-State outplayed Texas?

After the game, Coach Jim Wooldridge praised his team, complimenting his players on nearly every aspect of their game.

"I thought we played awfully well in a lot of different aspects," Wooldridge said, smiling. "We played outstanding defense in the second half against a team that can hurt you in all five spots. We got down the floor better, and I was really pleased with how well we guarded the pick-and-roll game."

This was true. K-State's tight man-to-man held the Longhorns — No. 3 in the Big 12 in field goal percentage at 47.3

— to only 33.3 percent shooting from the field in the second half. Texas — No. 1 in the conference in three-point percentage — couldn't connect from the three-point arc in the second half, finishing 0-5.

"They had really good defense. They played really hard," Barnes said.

Then there was the offense. Taybron, who filled in for sophomore Clent Stewart, had 12 points; sophomore David Hoskins added 16, and junior Lance Harris notched a game-high 18 points.

The Wildcats even outscored the Longhorns in the paint 30-24, despite Texas' big men down low, LaMarcus Aldridge and Brad Buckman. K-State's bench scoring dominated Texas' 23-2, and the Wildcats capitalized on turnovers with 10 points, compared to six Longhorn points.

How, then, did Texas come out on top?

"They made a play, and we didn't," Wooldridge said. "I don't think our team played skittish down the stretch or cautious. I think we played to win."

Maybe the Wildcats didn't win the game, but they did, according to certain statistics, one fan and maybe Barnes, outplay the Longhorns. That, in itself, is promising heading into the end of the season, Hoskins said.

"I still feel like our record doesn't describe our team," Hoskins said. "We still feel like we can beat anybody."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Mario Taybron converts a slam dunk during the second half. Taybron finished the game with 12 points, including a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Tennis looks to improve in Oklahoma match

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team will be back in action at 3 p.m. today against Tulsa after taking a four-day vacation from competition.

The break, while short-lived, allowed the Wildcats to make a few adjustments before heading out to Tulsa,

Oklahoma, to face the Golden Hurricanes. Coach Steve Bietau said building momentum from last weekend's matches with Utah and BYU has been the main focus in practice.

"We're going to try to take the things we did well and expand on those strong points and try to eliminate some of those mistakes," Bietau said.

BYU, ranked No. 20 in the nation, defeated the Wildcats 6-1 this weekend. Still, the loss cannot be viewed as a complete failure, Bietau said.

"Some of the progress that we tried to make through the weekend, BYU affected in the way they played," Bietau said. "That's not necessarily

a bad thing to go out there and struggle."

Doubles play also has been an area of concern for the Wildcats, who have not won the doubles point since Jan. 29 against Drake. The doubles point is crucial, especially in close matches,

See TENNIS Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

VLB | K-State team sets fall game schedule

After registering its 10th-consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance and seventh-straight 20-win season in 2005, K-State volleyball has set its fall schedule for the 2006 season. The Wildcats will face two NCAA Final Four teams, nine teams that reached the 2005 NCAA Tournament and six teams ranked in the final CSTV/AVCA Coaches Poll.

K-State will open the 2006 season at the Fresno State Invitational Aug. 25-27. The Wildcats begin the tournament with the host Bulldogs at 5 p.m. (PDT). The Wildcats will then face 2005 NCAA Final Four participant Santa Clara at 4 p.m. (PDT) Aug. 26. K-State concludes action in Fresno with the University of Pacific at 10 a.m. (PDT) Aug. 27.

The Wildcats make their Manhattan debut Sept. 1-2 in the Varney's Kansas State Invitational. K-State will face Wichita State in its opening match in Ahearn Field House.

Associated Press

OLY | U.S. hockey team out of Olympics

TURIN, Italy — Shot after shot slid through Rick DiPietro's pads, caromed in off his body and bounced the U.S. men's hockey team out of the Olympics.

Olli Jokinen scored two power-play goals in the second period for Finland, which recovered after blowing an early two-goal lead and beat the United States 4-3 Wednesday night in an Olympic quarterfinal game.

The U.S. team never got going in Turin. It struggled to score when the goaltending was good and played poor defense when the goals finally came.



DiPietro

NBA | Knicks acquire Francis from Magic

ORLANDO — Steve Francis was traded Wednesday from the Orlando Magic to the last-place New York Knicks for Penny Hardaway and Trevor Ariza.

Francis is averaging 16.2 points to lead the Magic, but the star guard has feuded with Coach Brian Hill this season. By dealing him for Hardaway's expiring contract, the Magic will get salary cap relief.

In New York, Francis will be teamed with another shooting guard in Stephon Marbury, forming one of the league's most expensive backcourts. The deal came a day before the NBA trading deadline.



Francis

MLB | Dessens gives

Royals veterans presence

SURPRISE, Ariz. — In one sense, Elmer Dessens is about a 500 pitcher.

He has made 135 starts in his seven-year major league career. And he has made 142 relief appearances.

For the Kansas City Royals, who signed him to a two-year contract, he will probably do some of each.

The Royals, who need help just about everywhere following a 106-loss season, figure on using him in lone relief.

Last year with the Los Angeles Dodgers he had seven starts and 21 relief appearances.



Dessens

OLY | Medal count

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Germany	9	8	5	22
Austria	8	6	5	19
U.S.	7	7	4	18
Canada	5	8	5	18

CLASSIFIEDS

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Thursday, Feb. 23, 2006

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
120 For Rent-Houses
120 For Rent-Houses

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110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

10K SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment two blocks east of campus at 1010 Kearney. Quiet street, sound proofed, dishwasher, laundry, air-conditioning, housing insulated for low utilities. No pets. \$400. (785)539-2536.

1219 KEARNEY, One-bedroom June Year lease. No pets. \$340/month. Water/ trash paid. Next to campus. (785)539-5136.

350 N. 16th, nice, quiet, two-bedroom apartment, two blocks to K-State and City Park. Twenty-four hour security lighting, private parking. Central air, dishwasher, coin-operated washer/ dryer on sight. \$560/month. No smoking, no pets. June and August leases. (785)539-0549.

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AUGUST PRE-LEASING. New 12-plex, two-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer included. No pets. 1010 Vattier, 1015 Kearney, 1118 Vattier, 1105 Ratone, 1010 Bluemont. \$800 month. (785)776-2102, (785)537-9740.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex. All electric available. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8292.

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ONE, TWO, three, four, five-bedroom apartments and houses. Close to campus. No pets. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

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TWO, THREE, four-bedroom near campus. Central air, laundry facilities. (785)537-1746 or (785)539-1545.

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120 For Rent-Houses

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1015 THURSTON. Available June 1. Four or five-bedroom house. Central air, laundry, dishwasher, off-street parking. (316)772-3171.

1100 KEARNEY, five-six-bedroom house. Available June 1. Central air, washer/ dryer. (785)317-7713.

1835 ELAINE, four-bedroom, August lease. Dishwasher, central air, \$250 per bedroom, close to campus, basement apartment. No pets. (785)556-5668.

804 BERTRAND, three-bedroom house. Available August 1st. Central air, laundry, dishwasher, off-street parking. (316)772-3171.

901 KEARNEY, three-bedroom house, three blocks to K-State and Aggieville. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, attentive landlord. \$837/month. No pets. June lease. (785)539-0549.

903 THURSTON, One-bedroom duplex. Available April 1st. Laundry, dishwasher, off-street parking. (316)772-3171.

A NICE three and four-bedroom house close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Central air. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE For August 1st. Four-bedroom, two bath houses. Two available. 912 Thurston. 1305 Pierre. \$1100/ month each. Both houses come with washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air and fenced back yard. (785)313-5573.

FIVE, FOUR, two, and one-bedrooms available June 1. Absolutely no pets. (785)776-3184.

AVAILABLE For June 1st. Four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, \$1100/ month. 824 Fremont. (785)313-5573.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Five-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, four blocks to campus. \$1400/ month. (785)313-5573.

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FIVE-BEDROOM, VERY nice. No pets. Close to campus. June lease. (785)556-5668.

FOUR BEDROOM houses for June. Close to campus with washer/ dryer, various amenities. No pets. (785)313-4812.

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE two blocks east of campus at 1022 Kearney. Recently remodeled, insulated, quiet street. June 1 lease, no pets, \$1200. (785)539-2536.

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TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Central air-conditioning, fenced yard. \$400. (785)539-8291.

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE remodeled in 2005. One and one-half blocks from campus. Open house Sunday February 26th from 1:00- 3:00. 1112 Thurston. \$1200. (816)985-0243.

125 For Sale-Houses

GREAT BUY, completely redone, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, brick ranch home. Just west of KSU Stadium. \$135,000. (785)539-6751.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next school year. Big house close to campus. Washer, dryer, central air, split utilities. Call (913)206-5295.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. June 1 lease. House close to campus. Split utilities. Call (785)488-7139.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible! One-fourth utilities. Water and trash paid, close to campus, very large clean house. Must see to appreciate. Call Kyle at (785)423-5782.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Fun, out-going, non-smoking, no pets. (913)486-2745.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed for apartment on Anderson. Mid May through July \$255/ month. Call (620)242-4039.

ONE ROOM in four-bedroom is available. Very close to campus. Price is negotiable. (785)317-3951.

SUMMER SUBLEASE (May- July). Three-Bedroom, two bath. \$810/ month and utilities. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. (316)644-8697.

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310 Help Wanted

ARE YOU a hard worker? If so call me. Now hiring five students to help me run my business. Average earnings \$800/ week. Call (785)317-0455.

DAYTIME BABYSITTER/ housekeeper needed. 15 month old. Manhattan family. References needed. Call for interview (785)341-9982.

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310 Help Wanted

THE ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team-building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food-service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at Rock Springs 4-H Center C/O Summer Jobs 5405 West Hwy K-157 Junction City, KS 66441 (785)257-3221 manderson@rocksprings.n

NEEDED: ALPHA of Clovia 4-H scholarship house at Kansas State is looking for a house mother. For more information call (785)395-4500 or (620)363-0663. Ask for Kelly Solomon or Krista Patton.

NOW HIRING experienced bartenders and servers. apply in person at 3033 Anderson Ave. before 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Co-ed camp in MAINE seeks counselors in Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Adventure, Competitive salaries. On Campus Thursday, February 23. Set up interview: call (800)327-3509, e-mail staff@campplurel.com, apply at www.campplurel.com.

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BROWNBACK | Senator discusses international suffering

Continued from Page 1

man and one woman, and Sam is right on track with if we legalize homosexual marriage how socially detrimental it would be," he said.

However, Jeff Smith, president of KSU Young Democrats and senior in political science, said he disagreed.

"I think he's got a lot to account for when he says that every person, every soul is equal in the eyes of God and the eyes of government," he said. "He's going to have to do some explaining at some point when he can say that as a monitor and then say flatly that he is going to deny these rights because these people are homosexual."

Lately, Brownback has garnered media attention for his bipartisan Darfur Accountability and Peace Act which aims to stem the violence in Darfur, Sudan, that many, including Brownback, refer to as genocide.

Brownback talked about the spread of malaria, violence in the Sudan and Congo, gang rapes during war, kidnapped children and forcibly trained as soldiers and the problems associated with financial aid, notably corruption and waste.

He said the most effective way for people to understand the situation is to see it themselves.

"You need to go to Africa, people-to-people style," Brownback said.

Brownback also briefly talked about federal efforts to end deaths by cancer by 2015, to use ethanol and electricity as a means of ending fuel dependency, to streamline some

areas of government and to create an alternative flat tax.

During the question-and-answer period after his speech, Brownback fielded questions on topics ranging from what it means to be an American to stem cell research, healthcare and the separation of church and state.

One student asked Brownback about his involvement in the Seoul Train documentary, a film that chronicles the movement of North Koreans into China.

Brownback said the similarities between the United States' underground railroad, which operated in Kansas, and the plight of North Koreans fleeing from a regime he called "horrific" first drew him to the documentary.

A man Brownback allowed to comment after the question period was officially concluded asked to meet with the senator after the lecture about his daughter-in-law's approaching deportation.

According to The Kansas City Star, Myrna Dick's two-year legal battle against deportation ended Feb. 15 when the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sided with immigration officials to allow the deportation to continue.

Brownback agreed to meet with Dick and her 17-month-old son, Zachary, after the show.

Although Brownback listed many goals, he stressed that change cannot occur from far away or by others.

"Don't look for change, for you are the change. You are the revolution," he said.

—Leann Sulzen contributed to this article.

TENNIS | Players focus on increasing intensity during play

Continued from Page 6

sophomore Olga Klimova said.

"There is still some work to do in our doubles because it is important to get the doubles point in matches," Klimova said. "We need to focus on the match and play like we can."

K-State and Tuisa have not faced off in a duel match since 1999. Therefore, Bietau said he will be relying on scouting reports he received through other coaches. Scouting reports, while helpful in formulating strategies, can be tricky for some players, Bietau said.

"It depends on the player," Bietau said. "Some players are able to take information like that and implement it into what they do and take advantage of it. For other players, who aren't as sophisticated in their thought process, it's a distraction

for them."

The importance of having a plan and sticking with it also has been stressed during the recent time off, Bietau said.

However, overthinking and not reacting also can cause obstacles, senior Jessica Simosa said.

"Sometimes I feel that I'm thinking too much about what I'm going to do instead of doing it," Simosa said. "So it's not natural yet."

The Wildcats will attempt to carry the momentum built up last weekend into these next few matches and play with a higher level of intensity, Simosa said.

"We want to continue working on being aggressive, so we can be automatic for our next few matches," Simosa said. "It's really hard to play that way. It requires a lot of effort, for one thing, and you got to pay attention so that you can do it naturally."

MATERIALS | SGA officials detect minor campaign violations

Continued from Page 1

to Tuesday. Senate Operations Committee changed it back at the end of the 2005 school year, Sager said.

"I guess this led to some problems, so I can understand why it was moved back to Tuesday," Sager said.

Banion said there already have been several minor violations in posting materials.

"I've noticed certain, very minor things like not tying all four corners on tree posters," Banion said. "They have been taken care of with candidates."

Banion said he will contact candidates if he finds a violation in posting materials and set a deadline to fix it by. If the violation is not fixed by the deadline, the candidate will be issued a formal violation.

TEXAS | Loss of crucial shots leads to Wildcats' narrow defeat

Continued from Page 6

great tonight."

Martin, scoreless in the first half, shot just 1-of-7 from the field and misfired on a 3-pointer that could have given K-State its first lead with 5:20 to go.

Then, with K-State trailing 61-60, junior guard Lance Harris missed three crucial shots in the final 2:13, each of which could have given K-State the lead.

After junior guard Akeem Wright fouled Texas guard Kenton Paulino with 16 seconds left, Paulino calmly sunk two free throws to make it a three-point game.

With three seconds left and Texas still clinging to a three-point lead, sophomore guard David Hoskins was fouled and made his first free throw, closing Texas' lead to two points.

Hoskins intentionally missed the second free throw to give K-State a chance for a rebound, but he failed to hit

	Texas 65	K-State 64
Field goals	24-54	22-63
3-point	5-17	4-17
Free throws	12-16	16-20
Rebounds	38	36
Assists	18	15
Turnovers	10	6

the rim, so Texas was awarded the ball under its basket.

Harris then committed a quick foul on Paulino, who once again knocked down both free throws to make it a four-point game.

Junior guard Mario Taybron hit a three-pointer at the buzzer, but it was too little, too late for the Wildcats.

Despite the loss, Wooldridge said he was pleased with his squad's effort, but it simply couldn't make enough plays down the stretch.

"We gave ourselves every opportunity to win the ballgame doing the things we had to do," Wooldridge said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Dirks Bentley performs at Bramlage



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Friday, February 24, 2006

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110, No. 108

RCPD officials arrest Harris

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lance Harris, junior in social science and guard for the K-State men's basketball team, was arrested on two outstanding warrants



Harris
GUARD

for failure to appear Thursday. Harris was the passenger in a car stopped for traffic infractions on Anderson Avenue and Mid Campus Drive, Lt. Michael

Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

Police checked Harris' identification and found 14 parking violations dating back to May 19, 2005, Quintanar said.

Harris was arrested on eight charges of parking in a no parking zone, five charges of parking without a permit between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m., and one charge of over-parking in a two-hour parking zone.

Bond for those infractions was \$315.

While at the Riley County Police Station, Harris also was charged with failure to appear on a Dec. 1, 2004, Wabaunsee County charge of exceeding the maximum speed limit, Quintanar said.

Total bond was \$1,315.

If you love it, let it go

BookCrossing grows in popularity among readers around the world



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I'm a very special book. You see, I'm traveling around the world making new friends. I hope I've met another friend in you. Please go to www.BookCrossing.com and enter my BCID number (shown below). You'll discover where I've been and who has read me, and can let them know I'm safe here in your hands. Then... READ and RELEASE me!

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By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Underneath a bench at City Park, the post office and the Zoological Park are a few locations where a book can be found as part of BookCrossing.

"Bookcrossing" was added to the Concise Oxford English Dictionary in August 2004 as "the practice of leaving a book in a public place to be picked up and read by others, who then do likewise."

Inspired by the concept of Web sites like WhereasGeorge.com, a site that tracks the journey of dollar bills; Ron Hornbaker, BookCrossing co-founder, decided to do something different. While with his wife at their home in Kansas City, Mo., he said he thought of BookCrossing.

of BookCrossing.com. Hornbaker said he and Mehra-Pederson's husband, Bruce Pederson, went to college together. He said he immediately contacted the Pedersons with his idea.

BookCrossing.com was released on April 17, 2001. The members and founders of BookCrossing.com refer to the site as a labor of love. Mehra-Pederson said the growth of BookCrossing.com is beyond her wildest dreams.

"I am amazed by the generosity and spirit of this far-flung community," Mehra-Pederson said. "They have humor, passion, wit, intelligence and true heart. It is truly a global phenomenon that is bringing community and life to people throughout the world."

Mehra-Pederson said the site has most frequently been described as a cross between a treasure hunt and a message in a bottle.

"With over 25 million hits per month, and almost 443,000 members in 120 countries, we are growing by 350 members a day," Mehra-Pederson said.

See FREE BOOKS Page 12

Expense reports for primary candidates due

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campaign expense and contribution reports are due by 4 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services for primary election candidates.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said failure to submit an expense report will result in disqualification from elections.

"If you are disqualified from a race for any reason, you cannot receive a write-in," Banion said.

Each receipt from campaign spending must be item-

ized and attached to a summary page. Candidates must also submit a contribution report and final expense report, Banion said.

All campaign materials must be purchased before the expense report deadline, according to the Elections Regulations Code.

Candidates must submit an expense report even if they do not spend money on their campaign, Banion said.

The total amount a presidential ticket may contribute toward its campaign cannot exceed more than \$800 for the primary and general election combined, according to

the Elections Regulations Code.

Candidates can exceed the spending limit by five percent without being disqualified, but there are penalties for going over the spending limit, Banion said.

"They will be determined on an individual basis, and there is not a set penalty," he said.

There have been an insignificant number of disqualified candidates in the past for not turning in expense reports, said Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for Office of Student Activities and Services.

Elections '06

Voting for SGA primary elections begins Feb. 28 and ends March 1. Vote at sgaelections.k-state.edu.



"There are usually a couple, but not very many," he said.

Harlan said submitting a campaign expense report is simple.

"As long as they're keeping track of what they're spending and keeping receipts, it's pretty simple," he said.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

A Fort Hays State University cowboy gets ready to compete at last year's K-State Rodeo. Schools from across the Midwest travel to compete in the rodeo.

Rodeo celebrates 50th-straight year

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Rodeo events haven't changed much in the past 50 years, although the competition has.

"Bulls have been bred and there are super athletes now," said Steve Frazier, former adviser for the K-State Rodeo Club. "The entire sport is very competitive."

This is the 50th-straight year for the K-State Rodeo. Frazier, who served as the club's adviser from 1992 to 2001, said fans will notice how the athleticism of rodeo athletes has increased in the past 50 years because of specialization.

In timed events, rodeo athletes now complete the job in half the time they did 50 years

See ANNUAL Page 9

Student Senate introduces Fine Arts funding bill

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate introduced legislation regarding Fine Arts funding regulations at its meeting Thursday night.

One of the introduced bills would amend Fine Arts funding regulations. The Office of Student Activities and Services had an internal audit conducted, and necessary changes were found that needed made for Fine Arts funding regulations,

according to the proposed legislation.

Some of the changes made would include funding for clothing that would remain with the department after its use, unless related to costumes for a performance.

Another change would include limited travel funding to \$1,000 per group, per fiscal year.

"Most of these guidelines relate to leaving items with the department after their use be-

cause we as students are paying for them to present their art," Privilege Fee Committee Chair Matt Wagner said.

A bill that would increase the Fine Arts privilege fee was also introduced at Thursday's meeting. If passed, Fine Arts student organizations would be allocated an additional \$5,000 in funding per fiscal year.

In other business, Senate Operations Committee Chair Brandon Sager said two bills introduced at Student Senate

on Feb. 16 were held in committee for one week.

One bill would combine the duties and responsibilities of the Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee.

The other proposed legislation is a bylaws amendment that would make the Student Senate Representative to Faculty Senate the chair of the new Student and Academic Affairs Committee.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Westar resentencing

TOPEKA — A federal judge scheduled resentencing for former Westar Energy Inc. Chief Executive David Wittig and an ex-bank president for April 24. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week threw out the sentences U.S. District Judge Julie Robinson imposed on Wittig and former Capital City Bank President Clinton Odell Weidner II, after the two were convicted in July 2003 of hiding a \$1.5 million loan from officials and federal regulators.

Telefund sets record

Totals from the 2006 Telefund reached \$1,410,502 at the fundraiser's conclusion Wednesday night. This total is an all-time record for the yearly money-raising campaign.

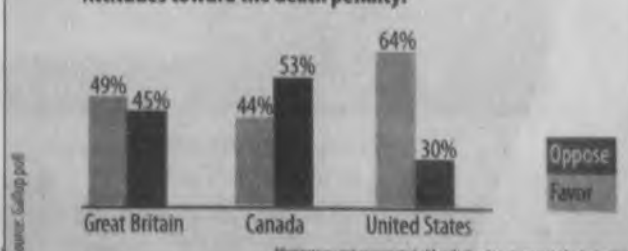
Katrina response failures

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The White House cited failures by the Homeland Security Department and other agencies in planning, communications and leadership in a report on Hurricane Katrina Thursday and proposed a broad reworking of how the government would respond to the next catastrophe. The 228-page report urges changes in 11 key areas before the next hurricane season begins June 1.

Death Penalty

Americans are more supportive of the death penalty than are Britons or Canadians by about a 2-to-1 margin.

Attitudes toward the death penalty:



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Saturday

High 46
Low 22
Wind NNE 14 mph
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35 Publisher Murdoch
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38 Formerly, formerly
39 Listening device

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41 Indolent
45 Refuge
47 Shelter
48 Bed statistic
52 "The — Daba Honey-moon"
53 Chew the scenery
54 Lair
55 "— Doubtfire"
56 Copenhagen
58 Feedbag morsel
1 "M*A*S*H" locale
2 Pastoral work
3 Considers
4 Chinese kitchenware
5 Magazine honcho
6 Hackneyed
7 Gleuth, slangily
8 Lennon's lady
9 Beak
10 Mess up
11 LAX info
17 Mirth
21 Little hooter
23 Jazz singer
24 Conclusion
25 Conger
26 Kin of "ante-"
28 Balloon filler
30 Carte lead-in
31 Previous to
32 Scoundrel
33 Chances, for short
36 Earl Grey et al.
37 Game show loot
40 Comment to the house
42 "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" setting
43 Football ref, jocularly
44 You'll get a rise out of it
45 Individuals
46 Faxed
48 Proof abbr.
49 Ms. Thurman
50 A billion years
51 Summer (Fr.)

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-24

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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Today's Cryptquip Clue: X equals D

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



After Hours and movie

After Hours will have comedian and hypnotist Dale K from 10:30 to 11:30 tonight in the Union Courtyard. The film "Walk the Line" will play at 8 tonight, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1 for Friday and \$2 for Saturday and Sunday. Call Union Program Council at (785) 532-6571 or e-mail upc@ksu.edu for more information.

42nd Street

McCain performance series presents the musical "42nd Street," winner of the 2001 Tony Award for "Best Musical Revival." The play will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$36 for the public, \$34 for seniors, \$34 for K-State faculty, \$34 for military, \$18 for students and \$18 for children. Call (785) 532-6428 for more information.

Rock On

The Friendly Band will play tonight at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St. The show starts at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 for ages 18 to 20 and \$3 for 21 and older. For more information call (785) 539-7055.

Loco Macheen and the Dewayn Brothers will perform at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St, with a \$4 cover charge. My Tea Kind and Barefoot Rebellion will play at 10 p.m. Saturday with a \$3 cover charge. Both shows are open to ages 21 and older. Call (785) 539-8508 for more information.

12th Street with Pazuzu Cabbage will play at 10 tonight at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque, 1200 Moro St. The show is free and open to ages 21 and older. Call (785) 537-6206 for more information.

Strawberry Junction Arts & Crafts Show

The Strawberry Junction Arts & Crafts Show will be at Manhattan Town Center this weekend. The folk-art show is a traveling arts and crafts show that includes furniture, jewelry, Americana items and much more. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Call (785) 539-3500, e-mail vanalles@urbanretail.com or visit www.manhattantowncenter.com.

Garden Show

The Manhattan Area Garden Show will be this weekend at Pottorf Hall in CCo Park, Kimball and Wreath Ave. There will be horticulture displays and educational seminars in the show. The hours are 5:30 to 7:30 tonight, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call (785) 537-6350 or e-mail geyeston@ksu.edu for more information.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, Feb. 22

- Shiela Huffman, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 9:10 a.m. for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Julie Kenfield, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 1:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
- Daniel Weaver, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 4:25 p.m. for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- Jamour Davis-Williams, 2001 Blue Hills Road, was arrested at 5:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- John Thompson, Junction City, was arrested at 9:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- Danny Pham, Salina, Kan., was arrested at 9:30 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at \$250.
- Denise Call, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 11:35 p.m. for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Thursday, Feb. 23

- Lance Harris, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 316, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$315.
- Jeremiah Evans, 1727 S. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 6, was arrested at 2:23 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- Clinton Hutchens, 920 Vattier St., was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$120.
- Bradley Robert, 520 Fairchild Terrace, was arrested at 2:35 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- Lance Harris, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 316, was arrested at 2:58 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Applications for Mortar Board, national senior honor society, are due at 5 p.m. today. Applications are available at Leadership Studies, Office of Student Activities and Services and www.ksu.edu/mortarboard.
- Career and Employment Services will sponsor "Especially for Arts and Sciences," at 7 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union Cottonwood Room.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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By Robert Harling
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Feb 28, 7-9 pm



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K-STATE vs. Wichita State

Saturday February 25 Noon

Ahearn Field House

FREE Admission

Jonathan Hoag, senior in computer science, participates in a game at a Dodgeball Club event Tuesday night. The club, which began in fall 2004, meets Tuesdays in the Ahearn Field House gymnasium from 9 to 11 p.m.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN



Dodgeball club offers fast action

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fifteen men stand at the end of the gym, sweat dripping from their faces, hands dangling at their sides in anticipation.

One voice echoes in the gym, "On your marks, get set, dodgeball!"

Sneakers squeak on the floor as they sprint to the middle of the floor, where a line of yellow and purple balls beckons for a game of dodgeball.

Brian Yates, junior in mass communications, said he loves the game of dodgeball for the seconds of fame that make underdogs winners.

"It's those moments that you shine and grab eight balls and

peg, like, three dudes and win the game," he said.

Yates said dodgeball club began during fall 2004. Now club president, Yates said he was drawn into the club after seeing some chalking on campus.

In the past year, Yates said the group has had as many as 50 in attendance, but the club now averages 20 to 25 players.

Games are fast-paced, Yates said, and keeping alert is key to staying in the game.

"If you're not paying attention, you'll get decapitated," Yates said.

Strategies might vary, but Yates said being accurate with throws is important.

"It's really just throwing below, aiming for the ankles," he

said. "You have to have good peripheral and good catching abilities. You have to be fast."

Deflecting a ball with another ball in hand is against the rules — something that might differ from the days of playing in middle school. Yates said the rule is needed because games would otherwise be too long.

Dodgeball club meets from 9 to 11 p.m. Tuesdays in Ahearn Field House gymnasium. A \$5 fee is required each semester to participate.

While most club members are K-State students, meetings are open to anyone with connections to the university or with friends in the club.

Yates said the club is looking to participate in a tourna-

ment during the last weekend of spring break in Chicago.

Stephen Harris, junior in civil engineering, said the game is not difficult.

"It's a good way to relieve stress," Harris said. "You get to throw a rubber ball at people."

Miles Duncan, junior in sociology, played dodgeball in junior high and high school and said the game has not changed.

Although he has played for years, Duncan said the strategy to keep away from the ball is still the same.

"There are some people who can throw with enough grease lightning on the ball to kill a small animal," Duncan said. "My strategy is to not get hit in the game."

Konza docent training begins this weekend

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Docent training begins Saturday at the Konza Prairie Research National Area, 100 Konza Prairie Lane.

Docent training is every Saturday morning through mid-May, and again in September. The training sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon, and attendance is required, said Annie Baker, educational program assistant for the Konza Prairie.

The first session will offer orientation and introductions to the Konza Prairie.

"It's open for anybody to come and check out our program to see if it's right for them," she said.

Baker, a 2003 K-State graduate in park management and conservation, said she has worked at the Konza Prairie since graduating from K-State. The initial classes will inform docents about the history

of the Konza Prairie, ecology and botany, Baker said.

The docent program has between 10 and 15 volunteers each year, Baker said.

The training offers specialized training in the Konza Prairie and tall grass prairies, guiding hikers and van tours of bison herds.

"We have a lot of people who do all sorts of stuff," said Eva Horne, K-State instructor of biology and interim director of Konza Prairie, said.

Volunteers for the docent program vary, Horne said.

Anyone from the community can work as a docent, and the amount of time volunteered varies, Horne said.

The training sessions will be conducted outside on the hiking trails, Baker said.

"You do not need to have a degree in biological or natural science, — just have an interest in the out of doors," Baker said.

MAC to present play 'Steel Magnolias'

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center's performance of "Steel Magnolias" will open tonight in front of an expected sold-out crowd.

"We've already sold out for opening night, and there seems to be a lot of excitement about it," said Shauna Tominey, marketing and program director for the center.

The cast consists of six main characters, all of whom are played by local actors who have volunteered their time. More than 30 women auditioned for the play in early January.

Written by Robert Harling, the play is based on the true story of Harling's sister, who died of complications from diabetes.

Director Dwight Tolar said the play is sad, but uplifting.

"What I discovered through the whole process and rehearsals is the play is about finding purpose through acceptance," said Tolar, instructor of speech communication, theater and dance.

In keeping with a beauty salon theme, several local beauty salons

"Steel Magnolias"

When: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 2-4; 2 p.m. Sunday and March 5

Where: Manhattan Arts Center

How much: \$12 for adults, \$10 for military, \$5 for children, \$9 for students and \$5 for student walk-ins for Thursday and Sunday performances

donated props for the show, as well as prizes to give away during intermission, including haircuts, massages and a full-spa treatment.

Some salons also are giving out certificates that can be redeemed to save money on tickets.

"Steel Magnolias" is sponsored by BG Consultants, Inc. While funding is often divided between various sponsors, BG Consultants, Inc. donated the entire amount for this play, said Penny Senften, executive director of the arts center.

The arts center sponsors four shows every year. The arts center tries to offer a variety of shows to appeal to everyone, Senften said.

"We try to get a mix — there's always a musical, always a comedy and something that has a little more weight to it," Senften said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Clairee Belcher, played by Penny Cellers, talks with Shelby Eatenton, played by Laura Strugar, about her upcoming wedding as Truvy Jones, played by Dianne Paukstelis, styles her hair during the first scene of Steel Magnolias dress rehearsal Thursday evening at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Religion Directory

Call Now to get your Religion Directory ad placed in the Collegian.
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Christian Science Society

Sunday 10:30 a.m.
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KSU Campus

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Reading Room open Tues.-Thurs. 11-1
105 N. 4th St.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

New Hope Community Church

WORSHIP SERVICE
9:00 & 10:45 AM
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College and Family Ministries,
www.newhopeks.org
Location:
3905 Green Valley Rd.

Muslim Student Association (MSA)

DAILY WORSHIP: 6AM & 8PM
DAILY PRAYER: 12:00PM
DAILY QURAN: 1:00PM
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MANHATTAN, KS 66506
785-776-1033

Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday Worship ♦
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
785-776-0424
www.gracechurch.org

Peace Lutheran Church

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www.firstlutheranmanhattan.org
10th & Poyntz 785-537-8532

First Presbyterian Church

9:15 a.m. Worship Service
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Contemporary Service
5:45 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship
6:00 p.m. Dinner for College Students
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at Kansas State University
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11:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
(followed by lunch for KSU students)
Monday, 5:30 pm, Supper & Conversation at
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Drew Vining, Program Coordinator, 341-3221

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10:45 a.m.
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his praise from
the ends of
the earth..."

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TO THE POINT Students should celebrate rodeo's 50-year tradition

Every season, fans turn out in droves to support the K-State football team. The loyalty continues into the basketball season and should spill over into another event. The K-State Rodeo team performs this weekend in Weber Arena, and this is the only chance to see the rodeo on the K-State campus. If the closest students have been to Weber Arena is Call Hall for ice cream, they should venture into the arena and see what has made the rodeo a tradition for 50 years at K-State.

Members of the rodeo team spend hours practicing for an eight-second bull ride. The bareback riding, team roping, calf roping and rodeo queen competitions are more involved than the names suggest, and for those who have never been to a rodeo, this is the chance to see what country singers croon about.

Students who have never swung into the saddle of a horse can find entertainment in watching the rodeo and have fun cheering for fellow students. People come from all over the region to compete and watch, making it second only to the college national finals in fan attendance. K-State students who don't attend are missing out on an opportunity to be a part of a tradition that shapes K-State's image, and not as a hick school but as a campus with a student body that supports all of its teams and isn't afraid to get a little dusty in the process.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
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Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

There is this book I own that has an insightful phrase scrawled on each one of its pages. Its instructions for use say, "Open it, and whatever you need to know is there."

I think those same instructions could apply to my life. It's like each day is a random page, and if I pay enough attention, there is something there for me to learn.

In my last column, I mentioned something about coincidences. After I wrote about them, I began to perceive an abundance of them. Their magnitude varied, but nonetheless the occurrences were coincidental.

However, a large coincidence really shifted my awareness to this phenomenon. I recently decided I want to go into radio instead of television, which I have experience in. I have no experience in radio yet.

Within a day of making this decision, I overheard a casual conversation of a KSDB-FM 91.9 disc jockey. She was talking about how they needed some DJs. I couldn't help but think that my accidental eavesdropping was incredibly convenient.

Does this type of thing happen to anyone else?

Anyway, that is all just a prologue up until this point.

Sometimes Manhattan consumes me. I become too preoccupied with ways I have acted in the past. I become too concerned with what other people are doing. I mull over the uncertainty of my future.

In short, my sense of security becomes rattled.

Really, I should just forget all that and focus on my happiness right now. After all, I alone have the ability to overcome this nervous tension by maintaining a calm, confident, cheerful state of mind.

To try and regain this perspective, I decided to take a vacation from Manhattan and go home for the weekend to escape my pestering thoughts. Once there, my mom gave me this book called "The Celestine

Prophecy."

Its cover tells of an ancient Peruvian manuscript that has been discovered. This document contains an important secret: the nine insights the human race is predicted to grasp sequentially. This supposedly will usher humanity into a new era of true spiritual awareness. Its predicted commencement is around the 2000-year mark.

After the weekend, I was intrigued, so I read the first chapter and was startled by its contents. The first insight reveals that in each of our lives, mysterious coincidences occur — sudden, synchronistic events that, once interpreted, lead us to our true destiny.

I was starting to think my life was strange. Despite being tired, I read the second chapter.

The second insight emphasizes the necessity of considering a new kind of historical perspective. In Medieval times, all phenomena of life — death, disease, natural disasters — is defined either as the will of God or as the malice of the devil. That is, until the development of the scientific method.

By the 1600s, astronomers proved beyond a doubt that the sun and stars do not revolve around the Earth, like the church maintained. Having lost its place at the center of God's universe, humankind's spiritual security was replaced by a preoccupation with economic security.

And so we harnessed the re-

sources of the Earth for awhile, which leads us up to now — the natural systems of the planet polluted, depleted, and on the verge of collapse. Unable to go further, we are left to wake up from our preoccupation and reconsider our original question. What's behind life on this planet?

I finish writing my column and look around the coffee shop in which I am seated. I see evidence of preoccupation — stressed students studying, an older man following his money in the Wall Street Journal. Out of the crowd, I spot a kid smiling as he slowly picks off bites of his muffin — I catch a glimpse of awareness.

As I am packing up my laptop, the

book that I mentioned at the beginning of my column falls out of my backpack and opens. I look at the page on the right, "Shop for security over happiness and you buy it — at that price."

Cody Holub is a senior in electronic media. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



CODY HOLUB



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Columnist vents about Facebook profile quotes

Everyone is tired of hearing how addicted they are to Facebook. They realize it has almost entirely overtaken their existence, and the thrill of being added by a new anonymous friend is similar to that warm, fuzzy feeling one gets when they fall in love.

I'm not here to say that I'm any different, and I'm definitely not here to preach about the evils of that irritating reason I'm up so late: good ol' Facebook. No, I'm here for a more specific reason.

Facebook quotes.

Allow me to expand. On a recent night, my roommate and I were up late drinking Mountain Dew and eating pickles, a somewhat new pastime of ours. Once the pickle excitement ran dry, we looked toward a new form of entertainment: reading random people's profiles on Facebook.

I began to notice a trend. The more profiles I read, the more people, usually women, I saw who had the most ridiculous quotes in that particular section of their Facebook profile. Furthermore, I began to see that they fell into one of three categories.

The first category I have dubbed the "Look at us" group.

The quotes falling into this category are probably the more prevalent. These confusing quips are those drunken (usually) one-liners your friends utter at their least-proud moment, and you found it absolutely necessary to record it for the world to see. The only problem is, the average profile reader has absolutely no idea about what you are talking.

They weren't there; they didn't see the spittle dripping off your friend's chin

as she crashed down the stairs and screamed, "Happiness is a slice of raw meat," or something equally hilarious. It is funny only to you and probably not even to the friend who cringes every time she reads it.

However, I admit I am horrendously guilty of screaming "Facebook quote" at random moments of crazy hilarity and rushing to my computer to record it, so please don't judge me, I beg of you.

My next category I have prepared are what I call "Sunshine Quotes." These probably are what I would consider to be the most irritating.

In an effort to appear deep and thoughtful, many quotes I have seen are such meaningful ones like, "A cloudy day is always followed by rays of golden sunlight." These quotes often include complex words and phrases like "rainbow, friendship, forever love," and perhaps the occasional "fuzzy teddy bears."

The problem with these quotes is they're so blindingly obvious and cheesy that an eye-roll is pretty much necessary when reading them. As an FYI to all of these quote-holders, having "Love is the glue that holds the world together" as a Facebook

quote doesn't win you a lot of "Hey, look how smart I am" points. Just a tip.

The final area I have grouped together is movie quotes, which I have creatively named, "Movie Quotes." Yes, "Napoleon Dynamite" was a funny movie, as was "Anchorman," and every other movie made by Will Ferrell.

However, I don't think the stars of these films are individuals worthy of quoting. Repeating a line somebody else wrote doesn't take a lot of thought, but hooray for you. They're funny, and I laughed profusely at them when viewing the movie, but reading them on your profiles just doesn't quite have the same effect.

I love Facebook, and I love reading mindless quotes and laughing on the inside at them, perhaps even the occasional outside chuckle. I even enjoy adding them onto my own profile, then feeling slightly ashamed of my own idiocy when re-reading them. So rule on, Facebook quotes. You give me a reason to read on, lose sleep and eat pickles with my roommate.

Megan Molitor is a freshman in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN MOLITOR



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I hate that my Facebook group has only one groupie and it's Butters the Squirrel. That means that among the 120-some people in my group, Butters is the most frequently occurring friend.

That's sad; and slightly demented.

The bar-room heroes kicked ass tonight.

Fred Phelps, if you plan on sending your goons to Greensburg, they are home to the world's largest hand-dug well. It is 109 feet deep and 32 feet wide. Think about it.

O Fortuna velut luna statu variabilis. Eggestatem potestatem dissolvit ut

glaciem.

I'm not sure which '90s Eileen Laux lived through, but the one I lived through, Vicky the Robot was from Small Wonders, not My Little Wonder.

I hate to see families torn apart by something as simple as a pack of wolves.

It's Applemeister, not applemaster you downs. And it's sensational. That is all.

Applemeister is the new Chuck Norris.

It's Applemeister not master, get it right.

Sam Brownback is a racist.

If I was only allowed to hate one person in the world, it would be the d-bag who picks the Fourum comments. This morning I thought I had a bunch of K-State baseball enthu-

siasm. Well, it turned out to be gas. Honest mistake.

Lance Harris, gettin' greedy.

Don't be afraid to get a rebound.

David Hoskins, baller. Lance Harris, hell no.

We're three points down and we like to go for lay-ups.

Lance Harris, way to blow the game.

Hey Wooldridge, when are you putting your house up for sale? Let me know, I'm in the market.

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Speaking of local voices



Mike Kearns, Riley County Commissioner for District 1, speaks to a small crowd at the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, 501 Poyntz Ave. Kearns was one of five speakers, including Christopher Renner, a local activist; Dave Colburn, a school board member; Ed Klimek, mayor and city commissioner; and Jayme Morris-Hardeman, city commissioner and facilitator of the discussion on how residents can be heard on public issues. The "Raise Your Voice: Act Locally" discussion was one of several events sponsored by the UFM Community Learning Center.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Week focuses on body image

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Be Comfortable in Your Genes" is the message that Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices hopes to get across during Eating Disorder Awareness Week, Sunday through March 3, said Dianna Schalles, nutritionist at Lafene Health Center and SNAC adviser.

The week concentrates not only on eating disorders, Schalles said.

"We focus on eating disorders," she said. "We also focus a lot on having a positive body image, so many students can benefit from the activities."

Stephanie Davis, sophomore in life-span human development and EDAW co-coordinator, said this week is meant to help students learn to have a positive body image and be comfortable with themselves.

"I think that this week is very important because body image is a pressing issue in today's society. SNAC's goal through this week is to really try to promote positive body image and to help students recognize what makes them unique," she said.

The week will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 room with belly dancing.

According to the Lafene Health Center Web site, students will learn the history of belly dancing and how it relates to positive body image, and then students will get to participate.

"I am most excited about the belly dancing," said Melissa Haug, senior in dietetics, public health and nutrition and SNAC treasurer. "It is a fun and unique way for people to get comfortable with their body, while providing a warm and friendly atmosphere."

Nationally recognized speaker and author Leigh Cohn will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Cohn will give a speech titled, "Let's Talk About Men's Bodies ... and Women's Too!"

"His speech is dynamic and very interesting and should provide a unique and interesting perspective on the topic," Davis said.

The week will finish up with Fearless Friday: A Day Without Dieting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Food Court. Students will

be offered free hot chocolate and treats, according to the Web site.

"A day without dieting can help everyone try to relax, and appreciate their body for what it is," said Angie Hasemann, senior in nutrition, exercise science and dietetics and SNAC public relations chairperson.

Davis said she hopes by doing all the activities students will be able to become more comfortable with their bodies.

"With all the different activities, from belly dancing, to the speaker, to Fearless Friday, I hope students will really learn to appreciate their bodies and their genetics," she said.

Throughout the week SNAC members also want students to know there is help available if they do suffer from a problem.

"Society seems to either promote or shun eating disorders, two extremes that only make the problem worse," Hasemann said. "Those suffering from this kind of illness need to know help is available. Everyone needs to be encouraged to love and appreciate their bodies."

UGB discusses Union's anniversary

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Program Council discussed the 50th anniversary events and plans at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Six students from UPC and Ben Hopper, Union program adviser, attended a convention Feb. 17-22 in Boston.

"It was an amazing experience," said Nacole Boan, junior in political science and president of UPC.

"We got to see some great bands, comedians and magicians. We have some really good ideas and hope to bring amazing things to the Union next year."

Hopper said he also enjoyed the trip and appreciated the chance to see celebrities like Lewis Black and Judy Gould.

"It was a really good opportunity for them to get to know each other and to bounce ideas off other universities," Hopper said.

"It was a pretty cool experience."

The 50th anniversary of the Union will be celebrated March 1-11.

Tibetan Monks will create a sand painting for everyone to watch March 1 in the Union Courtyard. UPC will co-sponsor the event with the International Programs Office.

"I saw them in Boston, and it is really, really cool," Boan said.

"It's cool because you can look over it and watch the progression."

This event is the first of others leading up to the Union's birthday March 8 and the gala on March 11, which is invite-only. The birthday party is open to everyone and will be in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 8. There will be free cake, circus-themed activities and live music.

It also was announced that a proclamation has been pro-

posed to Governor Kathleen Sebelius to make the week of March 6-11 K-State Student Union Week and March 8 K-State Student Union Day.

Another topic of business was that the Union is looking into buying new bowling lane machines in the recreation area.

"They are 11 years old and have given us trouble," said John Connaughton, associate director of the K-State Student Union.

Students have approached Terri Eddy, Union recreation manager, about having the recreation area stay open until 1 a.m. on Thursdays.

"I think the weekends kind of start on Thursdays here anyway, so they're entertaining that idea," Connaughton said.

This weekend, "Walk the Line" will be shown at 8 to-night, 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.



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Track and field set for Big 12 Indoor Championships

Breanna Eveland successfully completes a jump Jan. 28 at Ahearn Fieldhouse. K-State will compete in the Big 12 Conference Championships this weekend in Nebraska.

Christopher Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN



By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track team will compete this weekend at the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, against a field containing five Olympians, 16 NCAA champions and 58 All-Americans.

"This is a meet where 10 points are going to separate maybe third and seventh place," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "When it's that close, you have to excel across the board."

One All-American competing for K-State is senior high-jumper Kyle Lancaster. Lancaster was named the Big 12 Male Athlete of the Week for his school-record tying jump of 7 feet, 5.25 inches at the KSU Open last weekend.

"I think this is one of the best men's teams we've taken in a few years," Lancaster said. "If everybody does what they're

capable of doing, it should be a good meet for us."

Last year, senior Christian Smith won his second-straight conference title in the 1000-meter run with a time of 2 minutes, 24.32 seconds, marking the third consecutive year a K-State runner won the event. Erik Sproll won in 2003.

Smith set the men's national collegiate record Feb. 3-4 at the Seivigne Husker Invitational with a time of 2:19.57.

Senior Coby Cost and sophomore Morgan Bonds also have 2005 titles to defend this weekend — Cost in the weight throw and Bonds in the 600-yard spring.

For the women, senior Breanna Eveland enters the Championships after winning her fifth-straight pole vault crown — eighth of the season — with a jump of 13 feet, 5.25 inches in the KSU Open. She has won 13 of her last 16 career events.

"I just want to go in and

compete as well as I can," Eveland said. "I can jump high."

The native of Grand Rapids, Mich., can do just that. Earlier this season, she led the nation in the pole vault for a week with a clearance of 14 feet, 1.25 inches at the Husker Invitational that broke a K-State record and made her the first Wildcat female ever to break 14 feet indoors or outdoors.

"I want to come out on top," she said. "I'm not sure where our team will end up. It depends on who shows up and who doesn't."

With several other Wildcats winning event titles at the KSU Open, Rovelto said he didn't want to single out any athletes in particular, because every point was so important.

"In a meet that is this close, every single point you can get you want," he said. "Your big scorers need to get it done, but in the end, everyone must excel to get you in that top half."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Prince to speak at fundraiser in Horton

Football coach Ron Prince will speak on Sunday at Horton High School in Horton, Kan., to help raise money for a wooden basketball court at Everest Middle School, said Keith Olsen, a referee in the area.



Prince

Doors for the banquet will open at 2:30 p.m., with a silent auction beginning then and continuing throughout the afternoon. Prince will arrive at 3:30 and will speak at 4:00, followed by the auction giveaway at 5:00 and prepaid dinner at 5:30.

Gifts to be auctioned off include three sets of football tickets — two sets for the Marshall game and one set for the Florida Atlantic game; two tickets for K-State vs. Kansas basketball game Mar. 4; and a football signed by Prince and picture with the coach.

All proceeds go to the efforts to put in the wooden basketball court.

There are 500 tickets available for purchase, and 150 have been sold. General admission tickets will be available at the door — \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids — and a prepaid \$25 ticket includes the meal and a reserved seat for the program.

For ticket information, call Olsen at (785) 741-0208, (785) 547-3508 or e-mail him at olegold@rainbowtel.net.

EQU | Equestrian has 2 home shows this weekend

The K-State equestrian team will play host to two Western Shows this weekend at Fox Creek Stables, both of which will be held on Saturday, February 25 starting at 8 a.m. The Wildcats will have 30 riders competing in the morning show and 31 riders competing in the afternoon show.

The Wildcats will be one of eight teams riding this weekend. They will be competing against Missouri State, Blackhawk College, Iowa State, Illinois State, Truman State, Northwest Missouri State and Southern Illinois.

In its last outing at Washington on Feb. 19, the Wildcats took first at the High Point Team with 42 points. Freshmen Dresden Sommer and senior Summer Hamil had strong performances, as they tied for Reserve High Point Rider for the day.



Hamil

TEN | K-State defeats Tulsa, snaps 3-match loss streak

TULSA, Okla. — K-State snapped a three-match skid in which they lost the doubles point and Olga Klimova continued her recent success as the No. 66 Wildcat beat No. 72 Tulsa, 4-3, on Thursday at the Michael D. Case Tennis Center.

Klimova, who has won three straight singles and doubles matches, defeated Julie Westfall at No. 6 singles 7-5, 6-1, and teamed with Fernanda Da Valle to top Agostina Santoro and Tiffany Smith, 8-4, at No. 3 doubles.

Klimova and Da Valle's win at No. 3 helped the Wildcats (3-2, 0-1) earn the doubles point. The doubles point, awarded to the team who wins the best of three doubles match-ups, has proven elusive for the Wildcats early on this season.

Thursday's win at No. 2 and No. 3 marked just the second doubles point taken by the Wildcats in five tries this year and was the first doubles point win since a 7-0 season-opening victory against Drake.

In singles, Kansas State dropped matches to Tulsa (6-3) at both the No. 1 and No. 2 positions but showed their depth by winning three of the final four. Maria Perevoschikova defeated Thalia Diaz-Barriga at the No. 3 position in straight sets to improve her dual play record to a team-leading 4-1.

Baseball set for Mardi Gras Classic

By K. Jordan Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's Mardi Gras weekend, but Bourbon Street will not be the only reason people head to New Orleans this weekend.

The K-State baseball team (1-1) heads to Cajun country to play in the annual Mardi Gras Ball Baseball Classic this weekend in New Orleans, against Louisiana-Monroe (0-7), Purdue and host Louisiana-Lafayette (1-0).

Of the four teams competing, the Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns — who the Wildcats face at 2 p.m. Saturday — pose the greatest threat as an annual regional squad, having finished eighth nationally last year in batting average and 10th in scoring.

Despite the level of competition Lafayette brings, Coach Brad Hill said he sees it no differently than any other game.

"You need to disregard the stats. It doesn't matter who you play," he said.

"We need to take a good approach, be sharp, intense and capitalize on the momentum," Hill said. "Good swings are contagious."

Freshman Byron Wiley knows about good swings, since he leads the Big 12 Conference in hitting, on-base and slugging percentages. His performance has a lot to do with the players around him, he said.

"There's really not a lot of pressure," Wiley said. "The older guys on the team are proven leaders, and I learn from them. This is the Big 12 — it's what you live for."

The first round of the tournament will be at 2 p.m. today against Louisiana-Monroe with sophomore Chase Bayuk on the mound.

Sunday's game is against Purdue at 10:30 a.m. The Boilermakers return 7-of-9 starters, including a preseason All-American short stop. The ball will be in sophomore pitcher Brad Hutt's hands (1-0) when the Cats take on the Boilermakers in Purdue's season opener.

Senior Adam Cowart — last season's Big 12 earned run average leader — will face the potent offense of Lafayette on Saturday afternoon, but for Cowart, it's just another day.

"I feel good, and I've thrown well," Cowart said. "We're going to go out there with the same approach and play our game. Numbers don't matter."

Every win counts



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
K-State's David Hoskins looks to pass the ball through Texas defenders during the second half Wednesday. Hoskins finished the game with 16 points as the Wildcats lost 65-64.

Akeem Wright tries to steal the ball from Texas' Kenton Paulino late in the second half against Texas. Wright finished the game with four points in K-State's 65-64 loss.

K-State travels to Oklahoma Saturday knowing postseason fate is still uncertain

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State seems to have the disadvantage heading into Saturday's game against No. 22 Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

The Wildcats (5-8 Big 12 Conference, 14-10) are coming off a 65-64 loss to No. 7 Texas on Wednesday, while the Sooners (9-4, 18-6) are entering the contest with a 71-70 victory against Texas Tech Monday.

K-State is 1-7 on the road, and Oklahoma has only lost once at home.

But not so fast. When K-State walks into Lloyd Noble Center on Saturday, they bear at least one advantage. The drop to Texas, while frustrating, might have prepared the Wildcats because Oklahoma's and Texas' style of play is nearly identical, Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"They're physical, they have excellent rebounding — they're pretty much a carbon copy," Wooldridge said of the two top-25 teams.

Rebounding is one of Oklahoma's strong points.

The Sooners are leading the Big 12 in rebounding defense (27.1) and rebounding margin (+10.9), mainly due to Oklahoma's big men, Taj Gray (8.1 per game) and Kevin Bookout (7.1 per game).

Grabbing boards was one thing the Wildcats were pleased with in their well-rounded game against Texas, junior Akeem Wright said.

"Our defense, getting rebounds and easy transition baskets," Wright said when asked about positives in the Texas loss.

Oklahoma's perimeter also warrants attention.

Michael Neal, a junior guard, paces the Big 12 in

"Right now we're disappointed. But we've gotta look ahead to Oklahoma."

David Hoskins
SOPHOMORE FORWARD

3-pointers (3.55) and three-point percentage (44.3).

K-State's perimeter, on the other hand, is questionable right now. The Cats tallied only 23.5 percent from three-point range against Texas.

Junior Cartier Martin — one of K-State's top three-point shooters — had only five points on Wednesday's game and sophomore guard Clint Stewart is still questionable for Saturday because of an ankle injury.

Junior Lance Harris' status for Saturday also was uncertain Thursday after Harris was arrested twice Wednesday night for multiple park-

ing violations.

Regardless of who shows up, K-State knows they are on the bubble for post-season play. Every win counts in February and every team in the Big 12 is doing what it can to make it to the post season, Texas coach Rick Barnes said in Wednesday's press conference.

For that reason, K-State was forced to think about the Sooners almost immediately after the Texas loss, sophomore David Hoskins said.

"Right now we're disappointed," Hoskins said Wednesday night. "But we've gotta look ahead to Oklahoma."



Young
BAYLOR FORWARD

learning experience for the Wildcats.

"I think we learned just how tough the Big 12 can be," Gipson said. "We are playing another top-10 team, so we have another chance to be a really good team. We came closer together as a team and gave us a lot of confidence."

The Bears come off of an 86-40 victory against Colorado on Wednesday and are led by Naismith Trophy final-

ist, Wooden Award finalist and two-time Big 12 Player of the Week, Sophia Young.

Young, a senior, is second in the league in scoring (21 points per game) and third in rebounding, averaging 9.5 rebounds per game. Young also set the Big 12 rebounding record

with two rebounds against the Buffaloes to improve her career total to 1,224 boards, and with 20 points against Colorado, Young moved to within 64 points of the conference

No. 10 Baylor vs. K-State

When: 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
How much: 1350-AM KMAN

scoring record held by former Wildcat Kendra Wecker.

Patterson said Young is one of the best players she has seen in her career.

"Sophia is just a monster," Patterson said. "She is, in my mind, the most athletic post player we will line up against

See BAYLOR Page 12

Wildcats face 2nd top-10 team in 4 days with Baylor Bears

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats finish the 2005-06 home schedule with No. 10 Baylor Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

For the Wildcats (17-8, 7-7), the 2005 Big 12 Conference Tournament championship game rematch with the Bears (20-5, 10-4) will be the second consecutive home game K-State will face an Associated Press Top-10 opponent.

On Tuesday, the Wildcats became the first K-State team

since the 2000-01 squad to lose three-straight conference games with a 78-64 loss to No. 9 Oklahoma.

Coach Deb Patterson said the losing streak is not something the team worries about.

"It's a statistic that doesn't have a lot of validity for our basketball team or our staff because for us, it's about just simply the X's and O's, and the technical challenge and the emotional challenge of finding a way to compete and win the next game," Patterson said.

Freshman Marlies Gipson said the Oklahoma loss was a



Dierks Bentley performs for a crowd Thursday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Bentley entertained the crowd following an opening act by Shooter Jennings. Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

A platinum performance

Jennings, Bentley take the stage at Bramlage

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thousands of people went to Bramlage Coliseum to see Dierks Bentley and Shooter Jennings perform Thursday evening.

The night began with the pre-concert party, as well as a chance for several people to meet and greet Bentley.

Eleven-year-old Courtney Case was one of those people. Her father accompanied her on the two-hour trip from Tescott, Kan., to see the concert. Case won an essay contest sponsored by a Salina, Kan., radio station. Her prize was a backstage pass to meet Bentley. She said he also autographed her backstage pass.

"I think it was cool to meet him because I've never met anybody famous," she said.

People continued to file in as the pre-concert party reached its end. Then it was time for Shooter Jennings to perform.

Jennings, son of the late Waylon Jennings, began his show with several songs from his second album, "Electric Rodeo," to be released April 4. He also featured songs originally recorded by his father, as well as some by other artists like David Allen Coe.



Brian Goad, senior in finance and Aly Kanning, senior in human resources cheer during the Shooter Jennings and Dierks Bentley concert.

Michelle Yoder, senior in elementary education, said she enjoyed Jennings' show.

"I liked how his band was like an old rock-type group," she said. "It's really cool that he's carrying on the legacy of his dad."

Stephen Gudis, tour manager for Jennings, said the K-State performance was the beginning of Jennings' and Bentley's five-city tour together.

Jennings is one of five new artists to open for Bentley during his five-week "Platinum and Porcelain" tour. From Manhattan, the two will travel to St. Joseph, Mo.

After a 30-minute intermission, Bentley took the stage.

He performed songs from both of his platinum albums, including "Settle for a Slowdown," "Come a Little Closer"

and "My Last Name."

This was Bentley's first time headlining in Manhattan and he said he was pleased that a large number of people came.

Toward the end of his performance, Bentley and the four members of his band switched to Bluegrass-style instruments and played two songs.

Marva Morgan, freshman in business at K-State-Salina, said she is a fan of Bentley's music.

"I just heard about (the concert) today and just had to come see Dierks," she said.

Shawna Fuhrman, junior in architecture, said she was impressed with the setup of Bramlage Coliseum for the concert.

"I liked the way it was organized with not too many people on the floor," she said. "My friends and I were dancing and had a lot of fun."



Singing to a crowd of fans, Dierks Bentley entertains thousands of people Thursday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Bentley performed songs such as "Settle for a Slowdown," "Come a Little Closer," and "My Last Name."

Professor transforms cloth into wearable works of art

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clothing is not usually seen as art.

Sherry Haar, assistant professor of apparel textiles and interior, created "Wearable Art" for the William T. Kemper Art Gallery at the K-State Student Union.

The exhibit began Feb. 13 and will end today. The exhibit is textiles in the form of art.

Beth Bailey, program manager and assistant director for the Union, said the Union Program Council arts committee chooses the pieces that will be interesting to the students and community.

"We haven't done a lot of textiles in exhibits," she said, "but I think it was purposeful and beneficial to pursue the artist."

According to the artist's statement, Haar said her "goal was to transform a smooth and

plain surface into one texture of color; and to transform two-dimensional cloth into a three-dimensional form appropriate for the body."

She described her methods in creating the color and image, texture and form of clothes. She said the "Transformations in Cloth" represented her recent explorations in cloth.

"I hope the exhibit causes you to pause and ponder, and perhaps feel a bit of joy that I find in working with textiles," according to the statement.

There were several pieces of clothing in the exhibit, and Haar described what each represented and how it was made. "Faces of Heart Disease," "Spirits of the Yei Sisters," and "Shaped Cloth I and II" were pieces on display.

Jessica Rittenhouse, sophomore in anthropology, said she was walking by when the exhibit caught her eye.

"I really enjoyed the message she was putting out," she said. "I loved looking at all the art and the different fabrics involved."

She saw a lot of different messages that the artist was trying to convey. She also enjoyed how descriptive she was in explaining her art and the depth she went to describe the process.

Rittenhouse said the "Faces of Heart Disease" was her favorite piece. The item was a red halter dress with faces of women who had survived heart disease in the area. The women were photographed and then hand-painted lightly onto the dress.

She said she would go to a larger show if the artist ever had one because it was so interesting.

"It was amazing to see her take something that we wear everyday and turn it into an artistic message," she said.



A piece titled "The Challenge, 2004," made of hand-dyed and commercial fabrics, beads and threads hangs on a wall in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.



★ "Doogal" G
(1:00), (3:05), 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

In this Lord of the Rings-style quest, a timid dog, Doogal (Daniel Tay), and his merry band of adventurers — Dylan, Brian and Erintrude — must find three legendary stones that, if united, will enable their possessor to rule the world. But the evil wizard Zeebad wants the stones, too.

★ "Madea's Family Reunion" PG-13 (1:45), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Picking up where Diary of a Mad Black Woman left off, this Tyler Perry dramedy follows Madea as she is ordered by the court to take legal custody of Nikki, a rebellious runaway. Meanwhile, her nieces Lisa and Vanessa are suffering relationship trouble, and through it all she has to organize her family reunion.

"Freedomland" R
(1:40), 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

"Date Movie" PG-13
(1:15), (3:20), 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

"Eight Below" PG
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

"Curious George" G
(1:00), (3:05), 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

"Pink Panther" PG
(1:45), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"Final Destination 3" G
(1:00), (3:10), 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

"Firewall" R
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

"When A Stranger Calls" PG-13
(1:25), 7:30

"Annapolis" PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

"End of the Spear" PG-13
(1:20), 4:25, 7:05, 9:35

"Underworld Evolution" R
4:00, 9:50

Source: www.carmike.com

Silly romantic comedy doesn't live up to hype



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

"Date Movie"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Movie review by Corbin H. Crable

If you're on a blind date and spontaneously decide you never want to see your companion again, take them to see "Date Movie." They'll never forgive you.

If you can last an hour and 30 minutes of this cinematic fiasco, you either have a very strong stomach or are a masochist. Like the "Scary Movie" trilogy before it, "Date Movie" takes every cliché and film reference in the genre of romantic comedies and assaults audience members with the dated references until the antics become too predictable to tolerate.

The movie's paper-thin storyline follows Julia Jones (Alyson Hannigan of the "American Pie" series), an overweight, homely-looking woman who longs to strike up a relationship with a man (Adam Campbell) she meets while working at her parents' Greek restaurant. After a little cosmetic overhaul, she gets her prince charming but must fend off his ex-girlfriend to keep him.

Tossed in with the parodies are cameo appearances that make no sense but might, with some frame of reference, be funny. Rapper Lil' Jon and actress/model Carmen Electra make brief appearances but are unable to save the film.

If you're a fan of parody movies, "Scary Movie 4" might be worth the admission price, but "Date Movie" deserves nothing less than a straight-to-video fate.

The main event



A participant helps with the 1978 K-State Rodeo. The Rodeo will celebrate its 50th straight year beginning today at Weber Hall.

Rodeo Team members prepare for appearance

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The only opportunity of the year for people to see the K-State Rodeo Team perform on campus is this weekend.

The K-State Rodeo Team will perform at Weber Arena Friday through Sunday. Performances will be at 7:30 tonight and Saturday and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Mark Maynard, junior in agricultural economics, said he has been a bull rider for K-State since spring 2004.

Maynard said one thing he likes about bull riding is that it is an extreme sport born in the United States, and it is one of the nation's fastest-growing sports.

The rodeo team participates in seven rodeos during the school year.

"It's cool to have a big crowd when you compete," Maynard said. "It pushes you to do better."

Maynard said Weber Arena is the best local venue for a rodeo, and students should come to support the team.

"You don't usually get a chance to see a rodeo," Maynard said. "Even if you don't know anything about it, there's a lot going on to draw you in."

"A crowd is more involved in a rodeo than in a lot of other sports."

Maynard said even though he will be there to ride, he also enjoys watching the other events.

"Every contestant's out

there working wholeheartedly," Maynard said. "It's high-paced competition."

Leanne Thompson, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, is a contestant for the rodeo queen, Miss Rodeo K-State.

The winner will be announced at 6:45 p.m. before Saturday's performance. She said she is looking forward to the rodeo being on campus.

"You've got all your friends there to back you up," Thompson said. "We also know the arena, which is an advantage for us."

Rodeo Team coach Matt McKinstry, graduate student in animal science, said it's like any other sporting event at K-State.

"It's great to be in front of friends and family and KSU fans in general and adds to the level of competition and gives our team members added support and can take their level of performance up a notch or two," McKinstry said.

David McClure, assistant instructor of animal sciences and industry and horse unit manager/Rodeo Club adviser, said the students who participate in the rodeo work hard all year round.

"One thing people may not realize is the commitment these students have," McClure said.

McClure also said the excitement level is higher with a strong student turnout.

"This is the biggest college rodeo next to the college national finals, as far as atten-

dance goes," McClure said.

McKinstry said the dedication it takes to be competitive in this sport is the most underrated aspect, something people do not realize about rodeo.

"Each individual at our rodeo this weekend will have spent countless hours in practice and travel time honing their skills and try to be the best they can be," McKinstry said. "Also, many people don't realize the number of rodeos that cowboys and cowgirls travel to throughout the year. Most of the competitors this weekend will be traveling to 50 rodeos or more throughout the year, throughout the United States."

There also will be a dance after the rodeos on Friday and Saturday nights at R.C. McGraw's, 2317 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Tickets are available at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, Varney's, RB Outpost, 7003 Tuttle Creek Blvd., and Orscheln Farm and Home store, 530 McCall Road.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$3 for children and children six and younger are free.

A pass for the entire weekend is \$15. Tickets also can be purchased at the door of the arena before the events.

If tickets are purchased at the door before the performance, they are \$9 for adults and children 12 and younger are \$3.

The teams' next rodeo will be March 3-5 in Garden City, Kan.

Schools travel to Manhattan for traditional competition

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Rodeo Club will be host to several schools from around the Midwest at the annual Western Show on Saturday and Sunday.

The draw of several schools to the area, along with the allure of seeing a regulation rodeo that will have events such as saddle bronco riding and bull riding, is going to bring in many spectators who want to see this weekend's events, K-State Rodeo Coach Matt McKinstry said.

"We're expecting over 10,000 spectators and over 500 competitors throughout the weekend," he said.

Twenty-one colleges and universities from Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas will travel to Manhattan to compete in events, some of which include cattle roping, steer wrestling and barrel racing. Some of the schools in Kansas that will compete include Cloud County Community College, Fort Hays State University and Pratt Community

College.

According to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, in Weatherford, Okla., leads in both the men's and women's team rankings of the Central Plains Region.

This region includes K-State and the other schools that travel to Manhattan to compete.

Garry Brower, rodeo coach and associate professor for the Department of Agriculture at Fort Hays State University, said many preparations go into traveling to another college or university to participate in the rodeos.

"We have a travel meeting to assign hotel rooms and hand out gas money to each vehicle," Brower said. "There are usually nine official trucks and trailers. We (arrive) at the rodeo a few hours ahead of time so the horses can rest before competing."

The NIRA maintains there are a certain number of rodeos that schools can go to

each year.

"NIRA restricts us to 10 regulation rodeos each year," Brower said. "Outside of that, the current members probably go to over 100 rodeos throughout the entire year. Most of their summers and weekends are spent on the road, traveling from rodeo to rodeo."

Overall, the competitors said they enjoy being able to improve their skills and meet new people.

"(Before a rodeo), we practice quite a bit," Jacob Ritz, student director of the Central Plains Region and senior in technology leadership at Fort Hays University and Pratt Community College, said. "We encourage each other; that's the mental part. We all have a pretty good time, and that is what it is all about."

Brower said he agreed.

"I like watching development or improvement during practice sessions and in competitions," he said. "It's all about how (the competitors) feel when they do their best."

Rodeo performance this weekend to feature 9 events, cash prize

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State rodeo this weekend will have nine events, including bareback riding, breakaway roping, calf roping, goat tying, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, team roping, barrel racing and bull riding.

"Stock will begin at 10 a.m. Friday morning, with the performance beginning at 7:30 (p.m.)," said Lindsay Domer, freshman in agricultural communications and journalism and rodeo participant.

There will be a 1 p.m. stock

on Saturday and a performance at 7:30 p.m. Also on Saturday, the K-State rodeo queen coronation will take place at 6:30 p.m. The finals are at 1 p.m. Sunday, with the top 15 riders performing in each event.

"The speed events are done on time, so there are no judges," said David McClure, Rodeo Club adviser and assistant instructor of animal science and industry. "Only the rough stock, which includes bareback riding and bronco riding, are actually judged."

In these events, there will

be two judges whose scores are averaged. A rider can be awarded up to 50 points for both how the animal bucks and how the cowboy rides.

In horse events, judges look for good animal control, good spurring and how in-time with the animal the rider is. In bull riding, judges look for the rider to stay in control, as well as for disqualifications, such as using the free hand.

The main prize is a cash prize, which is determined by how many people compete, and how much money the Rodeo Club takes in.

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Rodeo guidelines stress animal rights laws compliance

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Rodeo begins this weekend, and organizers said they believe harsh treatment of the animals is unacceptable.

Jim Rogers, spokesman for the United States Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the Animal Welfare Act doesn't apply to rodeos.

The law prevents harm of animals, including for research purposes, pet store displays and general animal care. Any person who does not give adequate "humane care" such as keeping up sanitation, ventilation and housing to an animal will be in violation of the law.

Even though APHIS doesn't cover rodeos, the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, does specify guidelines for people to follow while participating in a rodeo with an animal.

Sarah Neely, director of public relations for the NIRA, said the association is similar to the NCAA in relation to sports.

She said rodeo students are respectful to the animals.

"These animals are the backbone of the sport," she said. "There is also a history of respect between cowboys

and their animals that is still carried through today."

She said a lot of people keep their eyes out for inhumane treatment of the animals.

Judges are there to evaluate everything that happens in the arena. Both the judges and the coaches are there to make sure that everything keeps running smoothly.

"It is very important to keep the animals in a healthy state," she said. "We need them to compete, but they are animals that have a relationship with the people around them."

There are about 21 regulations that guarantee the safety of the animals, and if they are not followed, the violator might be subject to large fines, Neely said.

Matt McKinstry, graduate student in animal science and coach of the rodeo club, said they follow the regulations, and if a person is seen in violation of those regulations, they will be reported.

He said, for example, if a person is seen hitting a horse outside the context of correcting the animal, fines can start at \$500 and continue into thousands of dollars.

Rodeo contractors can be suspended or have their contracts pulled.

McKinstry said it is not a problem at K-State.



Horses sit in a trailer in a parking lot north of Weber Arena last year during the rodeo.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

"No one wants a 3-year-old child asking why it (someone hitting an animal) is happening," he said. "This is a fam-

ily atmosphere, and we want to set a good example for the community."

He said there is no use of

electric cattle prods because they could be used to hurt or intimidate the animal.

"We pretty much treat our

animals like we would want to be treated," he said. "This should be a fun, family environment."

Competitor overcomes injury to reach goals

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wild horses couldn't keep Lindsay Domer away from K-State's rodeo this weekend.

In fact, that's why she's here.

Lindsay, a freshman in agricultural communications and journalism, is a first-year KSU Rodeo Club member. However, the rodeo experience is nothing new to her, as she is a third-generation participant.

"Since the day I was born, I've loved rodeos," Lindsay said. "My mom, dad and uncle were all on the rodeo team at K-State."

Marilyn Domer, Lindsay's mother, said Lindsay has been involved with rodeos since she was two.

"All of my memories regarding her and rodeos are great, and there's been a lot," Marilyn said. "We've had a lot of traveling time in the truck, a lot of windshield time."

Lindsay owns a 6-year-old quarter-horse gelding, Shaq, that she has had for two years and uses in competition.

However, recent complications could hinder Lindsay's performance this weekend.

While practicing in preparation for the event, a small accident caused her to chip a bone in her foot, she said, causing discomfort and worry.

"I had to get a doctor's release for my goat-tying event Saturday night," Lindsay said. "It makes it considerably difficult to rope, since I have to put weight on my foot when I stand up on my horse."

Yet the show must go on. While not participating in the goat-tying, Lindsay will still compete in breakaway roping, which she describes as the female version of calf-roping.

"She tries so hard and is so dedicated," Marilyn said.

Extensive experience is one reason Lindsay is able to push past her pain, she said. While in high school, she competed in the Kansas High School Rodeo Association. Lindsay described the experience as being "more of a family organization, with all of the parents helping other kids."

While participating, Lindsay traveled to schools in Kansas and Oklahoma. She also competed in the International Finals Youth Rodeo in Shawnee, Okla., for three summers, she said.

The list of reasons Lindsay loves rodeos is a long one, but she summed it up in one reason.

"I love how in this sport you're friends with the competition; there's not really any rivalry," Lindsay said. "The college rodeo experience has been different than anything

else I've done."

Lindsay said her foot injury is the top of the list of her rodeo dislikes at the moment, but she said she also worries about the amount of school being a team member causes her to miss.

"We usually leave Wednesday afternoon, and are gone the rest of the week," Lindsay said. "(The Student Governing Association) gives us some money for fuel and motels, and the club raises the rest. We drive our own trucks and trailers but usually carpool with other members."

As the rodeo gets closer, Lindsay paused to think about her hard work and preparation.

"I feel ready," Lindsay said. "I started practicing the second week of school, and every day since."

She visits the Peters Recreation Complex for one and a half hours, five days a week and goes to two scheduled practices a week, she said.

In addition, she travels to a barn in Riley, Kan., where her horse is stabled.

"My horse and I are a team," Lindsay said. "In order for me to do well, he has to do well. I need to pay attention to every detail he gives me. I probably take better care of my horse than I do myself. You build a bond with your horse

not while roping calves in Weber Hall but by riding him in a pasture and brushing and feeding him."

Lindsay said she also has concerns about the public's occasional negative response to her sport.

Growing up in Topeka, she said she has dealt with many negative reactions.

"I can't stress enough how well the animals are taken care of," Lindsay said. "My horse comes running when he sees me. We respect each other — we're partners."

She also said the livestock used in rodeos are treated under strict rules issued by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). It is never in anyone's best interests to harm an animal, Lindsay said.

"There are fines if you harm an animal," she said. "Also, most people in rodeos make their living off raising livestock, so they're losing a profit by injuring one. Plus, you can't compete to your best level."

Lindsay is looking forward to a packed arena in Weber Hall.

"Everybody gets nervous; they're lying if they say otherwise," Lindsay said. "You have to use the nervousness and adrenaline to get you excited. I think it makes me compete better."

ANNUAL | Sport's popularity has grown over the past few years

Continued from Page 1

ago, Frazier said. The time improvement is because athletes aren't competing in multiple events like they used to, he said.

Lucas Haag, former president of the K-State Rodeo Club and graduate in agronomy, said it has been interesting to see how the popularity of the sport has changed over time.

"In the last several years there has been more media attention on the sport of rodeo, especially on the sport of bull riding," Haag said.

Attendance at the K-State Rodeo has reflected this trend, he said.

"It's generally one of those events the students have always supported well," Haag said.

The K-State Rodeo is the longest-running college rodeo in the United States, and it is an event that students from other universities look forward to competing at, Frazier said.

"Kids from other schools always said, 'If you have one place to go, go to K-State's rodeo,'" he said.

In 1947, K-State had its first rodeo, but between then and 1956, a few years slipped by without the event, Haag said.

Before it moved to Weber Hall in the 1980s, the rodeo took place in Ahearn Field House, Frazier said.

To honor its 50th-straight year, a brief history of the rodeo will be read before each event, Haag said.

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Old-school games like Tecmo Bowl offer superior play

You could say I'm old school when it comes to video games.

The only video game system I own is an original eight-bit Nintendo, which my wife gave me about three years ago.

I can't say this particular act of kindness was the reason I asked her to marry me, but it was still a great Christmas present.

I like original Nintendo because of its simplicity. The controllers are as simple as directions on a can of soup. It was a perfect match — a simple system for a simple-minded guy.

For sports fans like me, the best video games are sports games.

There have been a number of great sports video games — Tiger Woods' PGA Tour, Madden NFL Football, Mike Tyson's Punch-Out!! and NBA Jam, to name a few.

But none quite measure up to original Nintendo's Tecmo Super Bowl.

Here are some reasons Tecmo Super Bowl is the best sports video game ever:

- Running back Bo Jackson has a good chance to score on any given play, even if the Los Angeles Raiders are facing fourth-and-27 from their own 1-yard line.

- QB Eagles, who surprisingly resembles Randall Cunningham, torches opposing defenses with his arm or legs.

- It is uncommon for San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana to throw for less than 350 yards and five touchdowns with 70-percent accuracy in a game.

- Speaking of San Francisco, wide receiver Jerry Rice regularly makes diving catches in triple coverage.

- Kansas City linebacker Derrick Thomas might finish a season with 35 sacks and still place fourth behind Buffalo's

Bruce Smith, Philadelphia's Reggie White and New York Giants' Lawrence Taylor.

- Defenders bounce off Kansas City running back Christian Okoye like they are scared to tackle him.

- The game's creators realized taking a knee on kickoff returns is incredibly wimpy, so they forced returners to run the ball out.

- To counteract the ease of earning first downs, punters have crazy-strong legs.

- To keep scores somewhat reasonable, defenses are generally much faster than offenses, except for Bo Jackson.

- Lawrence Taylor can blitz a quarterback and recover in time to stop a running back for a 2-yard gain.

- The clock runs so fast you can play at least three games in the time it takes for your roommate to return from Ballroom Dancing class.

- You can't miss extra points unless they are blocked.

- You have about a 30-percent chance of recovering an onside kick.

- Defenders can dive about four yards, but they are limited to cardinal and intermediate directions, and they often dive a yard too early.

- The music repeats about every eight seconds, but for some reason, it never gets old.

- The referee doesn't talk during the coin toss. He just makes sickly dolphin noises.

- On any given play, a defense's front seven might storm the line of scrimmage.

- It was the first Nintendo football game to offer full-season play with real NFL players, complete stat-tracking, player subs and even injuries.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sports@pub.ksu.edu.



MARK POTTER

Tennis returns home for WSU

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team can take comfort in returning to familiar territory, in their first home outing in nearly a month with Saturday's duel match against Wichita State at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The anticipation of playing in front of some friendly faces is exciting for sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia. A home crowd provides energy, motivating her to elevate her game, she said.

"I play better in front of people (I know) because I feel support from them when they cheer for me," Kvaratskhelia said. "You look up and everyone is smiling and clapping, and then you want to play 110 percent."

Kvaratskhelia said she hopes she and her teammates can shed a positive light on tennis for people who have never experienced tennis up close.

"A lot of people have never seen tennis, so we want their first experience to be good," Kvaratskhelia said. "We want

people to think tennis is exciting."

Wichita State, who has not defeated K-State in a duel match since 1993, will attempt to overcome that crowd with the addition of Madina Rakhim, who transferred to WSU in January.

Rakhim, ranked No. 47 nationally, is 6-0 as the Shockers' No. 1 singles player, recently defeating Arkansas' No. 43-ranked Ela Kaluder.

While individual achievements are rewarding, there still aren't many individuals who can win a team match single-handedly, which is why Coach Steve Bietau will not lose sleep deciding who he will place against Rakhim, he said.

"Our lineup, as usual, is not a big concern for me," Bietau said. "A team match is about winning four points. It's not about who has the best player, but who has the best six players and, more importantly, which six play the best on that day."

Instead, the Wildcats have spent much of the week preparing for what they need to do mentally. Being able to formulate a plan and thinking



Sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia returns a shot Feb. 15 during practice at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats play Saturday at Ahearn Field House against Wichita State.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

ahead have been stressed all week during practice, assistant coach Marcos Mendez said.

"We have been working on tactics and having a plan and following it," Mendez said. "If plan A does not work, then you want to have a plan B or C."

Saturday's match with the

Shockers wraps up an eight-day span that saw K-State play four teams in three states. The experience has been educational, freshman Katerina Kudlackova said.

"It's crazy, but I like it," Kudlackova said. "I can look at my mistakes more and improve."

Author to speak at Manhattan Public Library

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kent Haruf, author of "Plainsong," will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.

Manhattan Public Library Reference Manager Susan Withee said Haruf will speak as part of the One Book, One Community Program.

"He said he will talk about how the writing process goes and may read a book as part of the presentation," Withee said.

Haruf, who lives in eastern Colorado, was easily convinced to come speak, Withee said.

"We wrote him and requested that he come," she said. "We told him we liked his book, and he told us he would be able to visit."

Haruf's most popular novel, "Plainsong," was published in 1999.

It received the Mountains and Plains Booksellers Award and was the finalist for the National Book Award, the Los Angeles Times Book Prize and the New Yorker Book Award.

Haruf studied literature at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

According to the Random House, Inc. Web site, "Plainsong" tells the story of Tom Guthrie, a high school teacher who raises his two sons after his wife moves to her sister's house, following a bout of depression. The book revolves around the two sons and how they deal with their mother's abandonment of them. The book also covers several other adult themes, including teen pregnancy

and aging.

Joann Hettenbach, print media specialist at Manhattan High School West Campus, said the author is well-known by students.

"A number of our students have read the books," she said.

"A number of the (Advanced Placement) English students are reading it as part of one of their projects."

Haruf will speak Monday at Manhattan High School. Hettenbach said most students are anticipating the visit.

Haruf also will speak at 4 p.m. Monday in the Big 12 Room at the K-State Student Union.

Withee said she hopes Haruf will speak about the overall experience of writing.

"I hope he'll talk about

Kent Haruf, author of "Plainsong"

When: 2 p.m. Sunday

Where: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.

How much: Free to the public

what his writing process is like," she said. "Things like where he got his ideas for the book and what his other books have been like would be interesting too."

Randy Martin, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board president, said he is pleased that Haruf is coming to Manhattan.

"It's a good choice for someone to come and read," Martin said. "Anytime authors and people who are helping to create literature come to Manhattan, I think it's a great thing."



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FIVE, FOUR, two, and one-bedrooms available June 1. Absolutely no pets. (785)776-3184.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathrooms, two kitchens, two fireplaces, washer/ dryer. 1411 Vista Lane. June lease. No pets. (785)313-4812.

FIVE-BEDROOM, VERY nice. No pets. Close to campus. June lease. (785)556-5668.

FOUR BEDROOM houses for June. Close to campus with washer/ dryer, various amenities, no pets. (785)313-4812.

FOUR TO five-bedroom, central heat/ air, two bath, washer/ dryer, no pets. August lease. \$1100. (785)587-9460.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE two blocks east of campus at 1022 Kearney. Recently remodeled, insulated, quiet street, June 1 lease, no pets, \$1200. (785)539-2536.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, plus study/ den. All appliances well maintained. \$975 monthly plus deposit. No pets. August lease. Brittain Ridge. (785)313-4948.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer. One block to Aggieville. \$1200. (785)539-8291.

HOUSE FOR rent near university, 1709 Vaughn, charming brick ranch, three-bedrooms \$900. Available June 1. Ryan Rentals (785)776-7706, leave message.

NEWLY REMODELED homes for rent. Four-bedrooms two bath homes/ leases available starting June- August. 1614 Pierre, 722B Osage, new construction, carpet, paint, fixtures, baths, kitchen, laundry. Close to campus. \$1400. (785)304-0387, (785)776-9124.

120
For Rent-
Houses

NEXT TO campus. One to nine bedrooms, houses, apartments with central air, parking, free washer/ dryer. No pets. (785)537-7050.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two story duplex. Both sides available. June 1. One has washer/ dryer included, other has hook-ups. Two car garage with remotes. Well maintained. Single property owners. 819 and 821 Mission. \$900. (785)776-9260. No pets, no smoking.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, fireplace. June lease, 1835 Elaine. No pets. (785)556-5668.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Central air-conditioning, fenced yard. \$900. (785)539-8291.

TWO, THREE or four-bedrooms. Looking for that great place this June or August? Many sizes, prices, and close to campus. (785)341-0686.

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125
For Sale-
Houses

A SIX to seven-bedroom duplex close to campus. Central air, all appliances included. (785)317-7713 owner agent.

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145
Roommate
Wanted

ONE-THREE roommates wanted. Great house, big rooms, washer/ dryer. \$260 per month plus one-fourth utilities. June lease. Call (316)210-7907.

ROOMMATES NEEDED immediately for 8 year old three-bedroom house in Manhattan. Expanded cable, WIFI, new flooring and all appliances. Very nice, super cheap rent and utilities. Call (785)456-3204 for information.

VET STUDENT looking for roommates. Four-bedroom/ two bath house. Nice house/ neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. August 1st. Pets okay. (913)963-7422.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment. Three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities, August lease, big bedrooms. \$285/ bedroom. (785)313-1807.

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145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next school year. Big house close to campus. Washer, dryer, central air, split utilities. Call (913)206-5295.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. June 1 lease. House close to campus. Split utilities. Call (785)488-7139.

FEMALES NEEDED for a four-bedroom house. All bills paid. 1525 Nichols. No pets. \$370/ month. (785)587-9207, (785)862-3456.

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150
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employment
opportunities

310
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120
For Rent-
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AFTER SCHOOL care needed for Christian family also during spring break. Contact Chris (785)844-0274.

AGENCY ASSISTANT-Part-time, flexible hours. Requirements include strong knowledge of Microsoft XP Outlook, general office duties and good communication skills. Deliver or mail resumes to Julie Darrah, Shelter Insurance, 205 S. Seth Child Road by February 28, 2006.

CNS LAN Technologies seeking two students for desktop support. 15- 25 hours per week, \$7.00 per hour. Contact Eric at (785)532-4785 or email cns@ksu.edu

DAYTIME BABYSITTER/ housekeeper needed. 15 month old. Manhattan family. References needed. Call for interview. (785)341-9982.

FAST GROWING Food Company: Seeking Full-time and Part-time Production Manager and Mechanical Technician. Salary with commensurate with experience. Please Fax resume to: (785)765-3369 or call (785)765-2300.

FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME STAFF for Production Line: Dedicated individuals with strong work ethics should apply. Good starting pay with opportunity to advance. Call us at (785)765-2300.

HOBNOB'S (FORMERLY Cox BBQ) needs breakfast, lunch, and dinner wait-staff and dish help. Apply at 600 S. 4th. Call (785)587-8566.

MEDICAL CLINIC close to campus is seeking a part-time technical support person. For more information, please contact the administrator at admin@twbg.net

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NEEDED: ALPHA of Clovia 4-H scholarship house at Kansas State is looking for a house mother. For more information call (785)395-4500 or (620)363-0663. Ask for Kelly Solomon or Krista Patton.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team-building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food-service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center C/O Summer Jobs 5405 West Hwy K-157 Junction City, KS 66441 (785)257-3221 manderson@rocksprings.net

WANTED TUTOR for 8th grade. Mornings or afternoons. Call Chris (785)844-0274.

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FOUND SMALL brown and white male dog near 17th and Leavenworth. (785)554-4695.

LOST: SONY Video camera at pirate party on Anderson. Call (785)554-1628.

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THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

FREE BOOKS | Site allows for readers to network, exchange texts with others online

Continued from Page 1

According to *BookCrossing.com*, Australia has 2,675 books in the wild, Spain has 1,258 and Germany has 3,424.

"The site boasts 3 million books released and has turned into an international phenomenon, with an effort to make the world one, big library," Mehra-Pederson said.

It has yet to spread to Manhattan, but there are 200 books in the wild in Kansas.

Austin Jonas, junior in mechanical engineering, said he thinks the Manhattan community should join BookCrossing.

"It sounds like a neat idea," Jonas said. "You'd get more of a variety of books. It's something exciting to do. I think it would be fun to share books to see how other people like or understand the book."

"Since it's a heavy college campus, it's more diverse," Jonas added. "There'd be more people open to this. There are a lot of different perspectives."

Laura Cochran, freshman in environmental design and employee at The Dusty Bookshelf, also said she thinks the Manhattan community would benefit from BookCrossing and disagreed with the concern that it would have a negative effect on book store business.

"It's neat books are going around in any way," Cochran said. "The more you get out there, the more excitement it brings."

Cochran said she would like The Dusty Bookshelf to be a place designated for books to be released and picked up.

"I think it would be a good thing that would bring people into the store," Cochran said.

Robin Slicer, 29, has been a member of BookCrossing for about two and a half years. She is a stay-at-home mom and goes to school part-time in Olathe, Kan. Slicer heard about *BookCrossing.com* from a friend.

"At that point, every job I had

ever had was in a book store," Slicer said.

She said she is part of a group of BookCrossers who get together once a month to talk about books they have read and discuss where they will release the books.

"I have met some of my dearest online friends through BookCrossing," Slicer said. "It has become more than just about the book. It's a community of people who really care about each other."

Slicer has released 698 books into the wild. She said one of her favorite BookCrossing memories was when someone in New Zealand made a journal entry on a book she had released a year before.

"You're taking a chance putting a book out there," Slicer said. "It's worth waiting for because you get really cool stories. You just have to stick to it, and then you'll find some great results. It's fun to see the progression online of how each book travels."

According to the Web site, there are "3 R's" of BookCrossing: Read, Register and Release.

A book can be registered by going to *BookCrossing.com* and entering the ISBN number of the book and getting a BCID, written inside the book along with the Web site address.

When people find a book, they can log on to the Web site and enter the BCID to make a journal entry. A notification will then be sent to the person who registered the book.

Immediately after registering to become a member of BookCrossing.com, an e-mail is sent to the new member with instructions on how to get started.

The Welcome Kit concludes with a quote by Henry Miller from "The Books in My Life":

"A book is not only a friend, it makes friends for you. When you have possessed a book with mind and spirit, you are enriched. But when you pass it on you are enriched threefold."



Courtesy art
Ron Hornbaker, founder of BookCrossing.com, stands next to a sign bearing the Web site's emblem, designed by his wife, co-founder Heather Mehra-Pederson. The couple launched the site, designed for users to share books with one another, in April 2001.

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BAYLOR | Senior McFarland to play final game at Bramlage

Continued from Page 6

all year. She is explosive, she is an incredible competitor and she is as good as they get for an undersized post player. She is one of my favorite players I've ever seen play in the women's game."

As a team, Baylor leads the Big 12 in scoring margin at +16.6, is second in scoring (76 ppg), is allowing 59.5 ppg and has won four of its last five games.

Along with the Wildcats playing in their final home game of the season, senior Jessica McFarland will play in front of the home crowd for the last time.

Junior Claire Coggins said McFarland's last game adds to

the importance of Saturday's contest.

"It's always big to get a win at home, but it's J-Mac's (Jessica McFarland) last game, and we all know she really wants to win, and we want to win it for her and for ourselves," Coggins said. "We want to shock the conference."

Her team knows exactly where they stand, Patterson said.

"I think that this team understands that we are young, and we're playing quality basketball," Patterson said. "We're making some mistakes down the stretch that separate us from the teams that are beating us, but we feel good about who we are."

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Monday, February 27, 2006

INSIDE

Rodeo draws crowds from across the Midwest

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No. 110

Pair spends nearly twice as much as closest rival

Elections '06

Voting for SGA primary elections begins Feb. 28 and ends March 1. Vote at sgaelections.k-state.edu.

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The top spending presidential candidate duo spent about twice as much on its campaign as the next pair.

Candidate pair Matt King and Emily Besler were the top spenders with \$3,050.36. They were followed by Zach Hauser and Erica Boatman with \$1,331.40.

King and Besler also had the most personal contributions with \$777.

Candidates are not allowed to have more than \$800 in personal contributions for their campaign.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said personal contributions include money candidates themselves put into their campaign, special discounts they get from businesses that were not offered to other candidates and any donations from someone who is not a K-State student.

Most campaign money is spent on T-shirts and posters, Banion said.

Campaign spending does not always correlate to how well a pair does in the primaries, Banion said.

"Pairs may have a slight advantage if they can get their name out on campus," he said. "Some campaigns

See CAMPAIGN SPENDING Page 14

Out-of-state students try for residency

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After attending K-State in fall 2005, LeAnne Moffett moved back to Texas, a state she hadn't lived in for three and a half years.

Moffett, originally from Dallas, is a junior in mathematics and economics at the University of Texas at Tyler because she said the quality of education at K-State was not worth the nearly \$8,000 per semester she paid in out-of-state tuition.

To pay \$300 less per credit hour in tuition, out-of-state students must prove or establish residency in Kansas.

"Residency requirements basically go by where the parents reside," Larry Moeder, director of admissions, said.

Moffett's parents live in Texas and pay Texas taxes, she said. Since she was still a dependent of her parents, the university classified Moffett as an out-of-state student, despite her Kansas high school and associate's degrees.

Moffett attended Butler County Community College, where she was considered an in-state student, she said, after graduating from high school in Kingman, Kan.

"The community college could recognize me as in-state, but K-State couldn't," she said.

"We just didn't understand because I had a Kansas driver's license,

See RESIDENCY Page 14



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Dakota Base, senior in chemical engineering, uses his teeth to tighten his glove before competing in the slacks Saturday morning at the K-State Rodeo. Base scored a 71 on his first ride to qualify for eighth place and a spot in the championship round Sunday afternoon.

High endurance

Cowboy recounts bull riding experience

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The bull snorts and paws at the ground as the cowboy sits on the animal's massive shoulders, hand tucked securely under a braided rope.

Sitting upright as the bull knocks against the bucking chute, the cowboy readies himself for the next eight seconds.

The chute suddenly is opened, and the crowd cheers as the cowboy lifts his hand high in the air, rising and falling with the bucking animal. The announcer shouts into the microphone, urging the cowboy on. The buzzer finally sounds, and the cowboy slides from the animal's back and jogs to the fence.

After removing his chaps and vest behind the bucking chutes, Dakota Base, senior in chemical engineering, climbs up to the arena seats, brushing dirt from his jeans and adjusting his black cowboy hat.

A member of K-State's Rodeo Team and a competitor in the bull riding event at the K-State Rodeo, Base has a passion

for riding that courses through his veins. After Base sits down, he begins to reflect on his ride.

"I wasn't sitting well on it at all," Base said, still breathing heavily from his ride. "I've ridden a lot of these bulls before."

Base said his uncle provided most the bulls used for the bull riding competition at the K-State Rodeo.

Base begins to tell about his riding technique and what he thinks about when he rides.

While he talks, Base begins to describe taking cues from the bull's stance and movement.

"Bull riding is all about the shoulders," Base said. "Good bull riding is seeing what you need to see and keeping up with him. You get there before he does."

Base said a lot of riders try to be the animal and begin to think about how the animal thinks instead of focusing on how to ride the bull.

"It's not about beating the 2,000-pound animal," he said. "It's about beating the 160-pound animal riding the 2,000-pound animal."

See RODEO Page 14



Dakota Base, senior in chemical engineering, rides during the championship round Sunday afternoon. Base got a no score when he was bucked off the bull shortly after leaving the gate.

Roberts addresses Chamber

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Speaking at the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting, Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., delivers the keynote address. This year's meeting theme was "Patriotism in the Little Apple."

Citizens in the United States are in danger of becoming complacent in the war on terrorism, Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., told the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce on Friday night.

"I am concerned some are becoming post-9/11 complacent," Roberts said.

Roberts was the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce at the K-State Alumni Center.

The theme of this year's meeting was "Patriotism in the Little Apple," and several groups, including the Chamber of Commerce, the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Flint Hills Job Corps Center, attended.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, welcomed attendees to the 81st meeting of the chamber.

"Tonight we're here to celebrate the patriotism of our community," Butler said. "We're welcoming back soldiers from Iraq and Afghanistan and their families and celebrating the return of the Big Red One."

The a cappella group Cadence, part of the K-State Men's Varsity Glee Club, performed the national anthem, and the prayer was offered by Col. Kenneth Sampson from Fort Riley.

Also in attendance were members of the Junction City Chamber of Commerce; Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan; Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan; and Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan.

Larry Heyka, past chair of the

chamber, introduced Roberts.

"Pat has been very influential in our BRAC (Base Realignment and Closure) efforts and bringing the Big Red One back to Kansas," Heyka said.

Roberts spoke about K-State's contributions to national security, including the National Agricultural Biosecurity Center.

The center received \$1.3 million from the Department of Defense, and this adds up to a \$6 million investment by the U.S. Government, Roberts said.

Roberts said the security of the country depends on the military, and emphasized Fort Riley's contributions.

"Our military is unparalleled due to the training received at Fort Riley,

See ROBERTS Page 14

Today

High 71
Low 36
Wind S 11 mph
Feels like 71

Tuesday

High 77
Low 49
Wind S 9 mph
Feels like 77

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iraqi attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Bomb blasts and gunfire killed at least 27 people, including two U.S. soldiers, in Baghdad and nearby towns Sunday as an emergency daylight curfew was lifted in three provinces following the bombing of a Shiite shrine and a wave of retribution against Sunnis. Authorities reported no progress in the hunt for kidnapped American journalist Jill Carroll.

Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS — The weather was sunny and mild Sunday as revelers in this fun-starved city gathered for a day-long extravaganza of Carnival season parades. The two big processions ordinarily are held on separate days in the big pre-Mardi Gras weekend, but a threat of thunderstorms on Saturday prompted the Krewe of Endymion to postpone its parade by a day.

Turin says goodbye

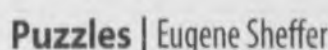
TURIN, Italy — Turin found a fitting way to bid arrivederci to the Winter Games. The athletes were issued red clown noses to wear Sunday night as they swarmed across the huge stage of Olympic Stadium, while the 35,000 spectators donned devil and angel masks in a closing ceremony doubling as Carnevale — the annual festival celebrated across Italy this weekend.

Little People

Children are projected to compose 24 percent of the total population in 2020.

Percent of children in the U.S. population:





2-27 CRYPTOQUIP

O I B L Z A B A Z I B P N I P
L F B R Y B E O E Y A P K N J E A .
O ' T Y B R U O Y I O P Y A X U Z O X J
Y U Z K F T M J A U J A K M J P .

Yesterday's Cryptquip: if THEY COULD
ENGINEER A PERFECT COPY OF A PARK
KEEPER, I'D NAME HIM THE CLONE RANGER.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: T equals D

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Courtesy art

TOPEKA — Invitations to a fundraising event for Attorney General Phill Kline apparently went to some lobbyists, despite a state law prohibiting such solicitations while the Kansas Legislature is in session. Kline's office disclosed Feb. 20. Spokesman Whitney Watson said the incident resulted from an "honest mistake" by a consulting firm handling the mailing of invitations.

Cohen fell twice and finished with a silver; Slutskaia fell once and took bronze.

Source: The Associated Press.

- Jeannie Bulk, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 12:30 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- Devin Humphreys, 1425 University Drive, was arrested at 2:50 p.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$750.
- Chad Lemon, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 199, was arrested at 4:23 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$11,000.
- John Poister, 800 Sunset Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 8:35 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
- Teila Rogers, 8950 Wheatland Circle, was arrested at 10:49 p.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance. Bond was set at \$1,000.

- Grant Wisdom, 730 Thurston St., was arrested at 1:55 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- Jason Smith, 1508 Oxford Road, Apt. 23, was arrested at 2 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- Glen Warren, 1508 Oxford Road, Apt. 23, was arrested at 2 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.
- Maranda Grauer, Seneca, Kan., was arrested at 2:44 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- Andrea Falk, 1416 Legore Lane, Apt. A, was arrested at 2:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- Kevin Gerdes, 1900 Tulip Terrace, was arrested at 3:38 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Career and Employment Services will sponsor "Especially for Arts and Sciences," at 7 tonight in the Union Cottonwood Room.
- Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices (SNAC) will present "Belly dancing: Your way to a better body image," at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 room.
- Career and Employment Services will sponsor a Criminology Career Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.
- Leigh Cohn will present "Let's talk about men's bodies ... and women's too," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. The presentation is sponsored by SNAC.
- The Business Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 202.
- Career and Employment Services will sponsor a résumé critique from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.
- Frontier El Dorado Refining will hold an information session at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213.
- The College of Business-Italy program will host an information session for studying abroad in Italy at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin 116.
- Calvin D. Mayfield, Requirements manager for Spring Nextel, will present "A life engineered for success," at 5 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 1061.
- Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices (SNAC) will present "Fearless Friday ... A day without dieting," from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the K-State Union Union food court.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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Let's Talk About Men's Bodies (and Women's Too!)

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sericus look at body image,
self esteem and the media.
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that will make you rethink that
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Kansas State University

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Miss Rodeo queen



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Meredith Holland, junior in public relations and women's studies, waves to the crowd at Weber Arena after being crowned Miss Rodeo K-State just before Saturday evening's rodeo events.

Junior crowned after beating out 4 competitors

By Austin Meeks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When a new Miss America dons the sash, "There She Is" plays in the background. It was only fitting that a country tune played when Meredith Holland was crowned Miss Rodeo K-State.

Holland, junior in public relations and women's studies, was crowned at Weber Arena before Saturday's rodeo.

Holland said she has competed in rodeo pageants for several years, and the fact that she won at the K-State Rodeo made her victory even sweeter.

"I love that I won here because I love K-State so much," Holland said.

Holland was one of four

students competing for the title of rodeo queen. The other contestants were Courtney Shanholtzer, junior in agricultural journalism and communications; Leanne Thompson, sophomore in animal science and industry; and Karrie Brashear, senior in animal science and industry.

The contestants were judged on horsemanship, congeniality and interview skills. They also took a written test, gave a speech and modeled country western clothing.

Thompson, who won the modeling portion of the competition, said she enjoyed competing in the various events.

"I'm on the equestrian team, so I felt pretty good about (the horsemanship event)," Thompson said. "The model-

ing is kind of fun because you get to strut your stuff."

The competition took place Feb. 17 and 18.

Holland said the week between the competition and the ceremony provided plenty of opportunities for second-guessing.

"It's absolutely nerve-wracking," Holland said.

"You run everything over in your head and think about what you could have done differently."

For Holland, the anxiety reached its peak as the contestants walked into Weber Arena for the ceremony, she said.

"I was definitely nervous," Holland said. "I was shaking. When they called my name, I was just excited and relieved."

K-State Rodeo judges bring experience, consistency

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While crowds might have been watching the antics and excitement of students performing at the K-State Rodeo this weekend, two sets of eyes were watching for more than just good rides and thrilling moments.

Those sets of eyes belonged to two men who determined who left the arena with high scores or hung heads.

This year's K-State Rodeo judges, Sam Minnick, of Leon, Kan., and Kelly Corbin, of Pawhuska, Okla., have a history of consistent involvement with rodeo competition in Kansas and surrounding states.

Minnick and Corbin have judged collegiate and professional rodeo competitions across Kansas and the Midwest.

Minnick and Corbin have about 35 years of judging experience between them. Minnick has judged for 15 years, while Corbin has judged for 20 years.

Corbin said he began competing in rodeos at a young age, encouraged by his parents.

Minnick said his interest in rodeo began as a sport, but after he stopped competing he still wanted to be involved.

Spending the weekend at the K-State Rodeo was a highlight, Minnick said.

"We've really enjoyed coming," he said.

As the only judges for the rodeo, Minnick and Corbin judged all rough stock and timed events. Corbin said he thought stock events, including bull riding, bronc riding and saddle-bronc riding, were the hardest to judge because he has less experience in those events.

"It's the hardest because it's the hardest to relate to," he said.

Conversely, Minnick said he grew up with rough stock events and had to work hard to learn how to judge timed events. To become a better judge, Minnick and Corbin said experience is the best

teacher.

"Talk to people who are experienced and benefit from their experiences," Corbin said.

For aspiring young rodeo athletes, Corbin said following the example of another cowboy is a good start to a road to success.

"Find a good role model," Corbin said.

Matt McKinstry, graduate student in animal science and K-State's Rodeo Club coach, said Minnick and Corbin have been judging the K-State Rodeo for several years and offer fair and honest judging for the event.

"They're two of the best in the business," McKinstry said.

McKinstry said both men apply consistency and experience when scoring and judging events.

"When they turn in their individual scores, they're about one or two points off each other," McKinstry said. "As far as the team goes, having them here brings a level of professionalism."

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Rodeo results

KSU NIRA Rodeo Results

Bareback Winners:

First go: Monty Goodwin, Dodge City (Kan.) Community College
Short go: Brandy Murphy, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla.
Avg: Monty Goodwin, Dodge City (Kan.) Community College

Calf Roping Winners

First go: Tyler Macoubrie, Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Alva, Okla.
Short go: Tony Sauter, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla.
Avg: Tony Sauter, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford

Break Away Winners

First go: Maggie Wood, Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Alva, & Brandi Guttormson, Oklahoma Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla.
Short go: Brandi Guttormson, Oklahoma Panhandle State University, Goodwell
Avg: Brandi Guttormson, Oklahoma Panhandle State University, Goodwell

Saddle Bronc Winners

First go: Andrew Counts, Fort Scott (Kan.) Community College
Short go: Tyler Corrington, Fort Scott

(Kan.) Community College

Avg: Brandy Murphy, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford

Steer Wrestling

First go: Colt Stearns, Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Alva, & Chancey Boeser, Pratt (Kan.) Community College
Short go: Trevor Cox, Garden City (Kan.) Community College
Avg: Chancey Boeser, Pratt (Kan.) Community College

Goat Wrestling

First go: Brooke Inlow, Colby (Kan.) Community College
Short go: Brooke Inlow, Colby (Kan.) Community College
Avg: Brooke Inlow, Colby (Kan.) Community College

Team Roping

First go: Adam Keith, Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Alva, & Chris Sherman, Colby (Kan.) Community College
Short go: Ryan Carter & Kollin Vonahn, Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Durant, Okla.
Avg: Ryan Carter & Kollin Vonahn, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford

Barrel Race

First go: Sarah Ellingson, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford
Short go: Rashell Hays, Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Durant
Avg: Sarah Ellingson, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford

Bull Riding

First go: Winston Kusler, Oklahoma Panhandle State University, Goodwell
Short go: Shawn Harris, Fort Scott (Kan.) Community College
Avg: Shawn Harris, Fort Scott (Kan.) Community College

Women's All Around Winner

Brandi Guttormson, Oklahoma Panhandle State University, Goodwell

Men's All Around Winner

Brandy Murphy, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford

Men's Team Winners

Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford

Women's Team Winners

Oklahoma Panhandle State University, Goodwell

— Compiled by Adam Monroe

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TO THE POINT State needs way to establish residency

Since K-State operates with the help of state taxes, it is important for out-of-state students to pay a little extra. It simply would not be fair for a student to pay lower taxes in another state, and then come here to benefit from the taxes we pay.

However, with many universities receiving these tax dollars, the criteria they must meet to qualify for in-state tuition should not vary from one university to another.

It simply makes no sense that one college receiving Kansas tax dollars can call a student in-state, while another charges out-of-state fees to a student with the same circumstances.

The Kansas Board of Regents could fix this problem by setting its own regulations and getting all Kansas colleges to comply. Ideas, such as a Kansas high school diploma constituting residency, could become concrete with some effort.

Getting state universities to agree with this plan shouldn't be a problem since people depend on them to hand out tax money. It also would help to allow a group with an overall view of our state to decide how long a student should have to pay taxes to be considered a resident.

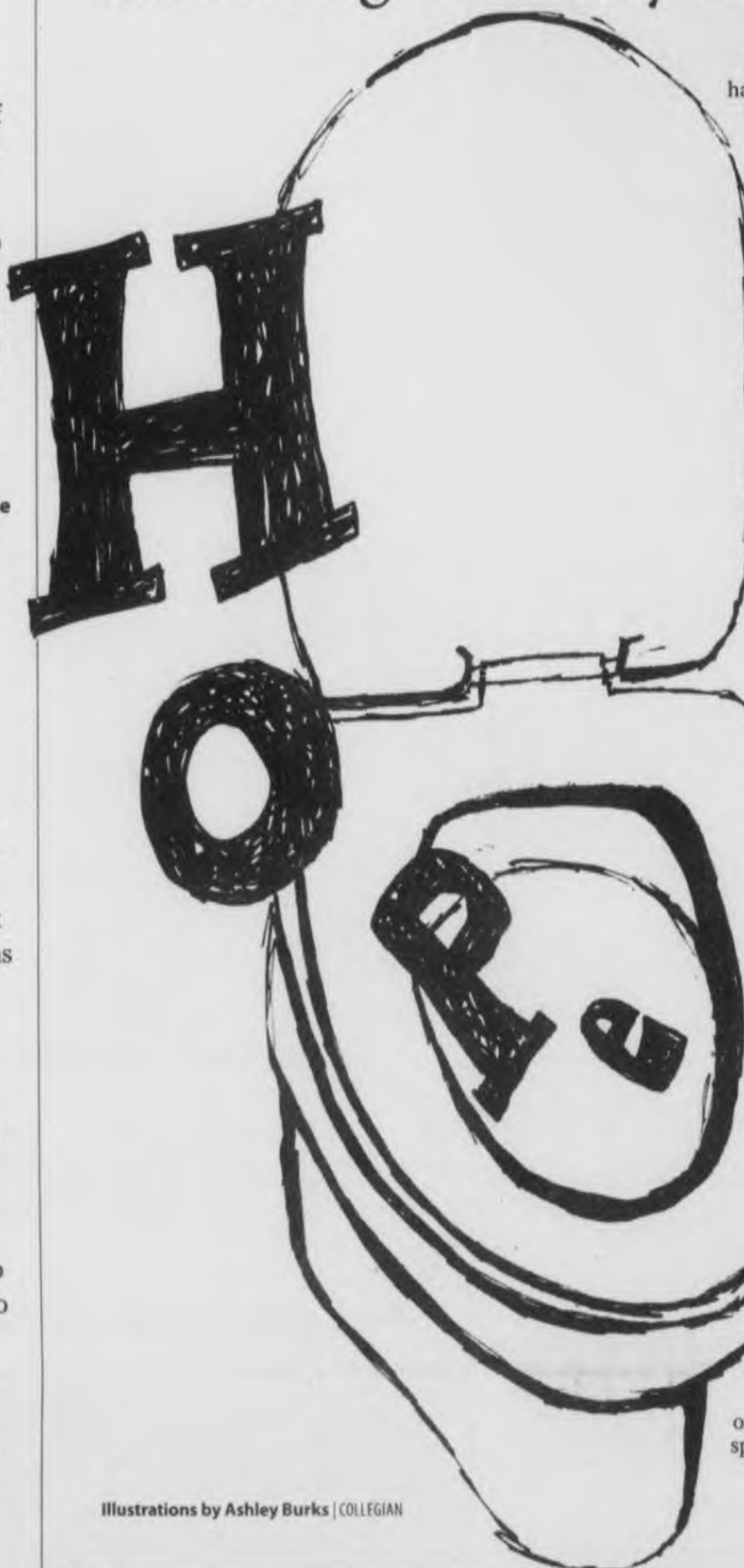
A move like this could spread across the nation, allowing easily-understood regulations to cover all state universities. There would be no question as to how long a student would need to live and work in a state before the student had proven they were committed to the state.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
Corbin H. Crable
Adrianne DeWeese
Zachary T. Eckels
Matthew Girard
Angie Hanson
Curtis Johnson
Emily Lawrence
Cj Lehr
Alex Peak
Leann Sulzen
Loni Woolery

Dashed hopes

Students grow weary of monotonous routine



Illustrations by Ashley Burks | COLLEGIAN

The semester is nearing its halfway point, and something has to give.

The newness of a fresh semester has expired and the monotony of knowing has begun. What do I mean by "knowing"?

Let me explain. When the semester starts, we all have the same hopes.

One hope is in having professors who speak English so we can understand them or at least ones who will admit it when they don't. They could slow down and speak up or at least write more and better notes.

I know this is a crazy notion, but maybe they could even practice English so they can do the job we pay them to do: make us understand.

Are we asking too much?

I'm in Spanish 165, basically the lowest level Spanish course, and I am expected to speak the language better than some professors speak English.

These professors of whom I speak are worth their weight in gold for the knowledge they possess, and I respect them for that, but speak to me in a language I can understand.

We're several weeks into the semester, and we know that hope has been shattered. For the next hope I can only speak from a male perspective.

The cacophony of an alarm clock cannot trump the excitement at the thought of a new look at the ladies.

We get up on that first morning of class and wonder to ourselves who's going to be available. Moreover, which type do we even want? (Forgive my generalizations.)

Do we want a nice girl we can bring home to Mom? Do we even have the mental faculties to deal with such a complex creature? It takes at least

a lifetime, I'm afraid.

Nah, not this semester.

OK then, maybe a party girl? They've been fun, in my experience. They're in college, and they act like it, and there isn't anything wrong with that. For some guys, it is everything right.

The decision is too difficult so we wait until we get through all of our classes and see. Of course it's a moot point by now because we know they're not interested in us anyway.

Another hope lost.

Lastly, we all started the semester just like every one before it: we were going to do things right. We were going to go to the gym every day.

That one is always obvious because it is impossible to find a parking spot at the Rec post new year's resolutions.

We were going to do every reading assignment for every class every time.

We were all going to be less selfish, keep a clean apartment, eat right, and a million other good thoughts.

But we all knew that wasn't going to happen, and now we know we were right.

So how do we fix this monotony of knowing?

Ask; I haven't figured it out yet.

Daniel Kirksey is a sophomore in English literature and philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



DANIEL KIRKSEY

Stress build-up can be avoided with easy tasks

Stress. It's a word that has so much meaning to college students.

Stress sometimes leads to breakdowns. And a breakdown is what I had last Tuesday.

I had a major project due and everything that could go wrong, did. So, I cried - like a baby. Fortunately, I was able to get everything done and turned in on time, but my nerves have remained a little frazzled since my breakdown.

While I was so stressed out, it made me think "what could I have done better so that this would not have happened?"

It occurred to me that my fellow students would benefit from hearing some advice, too.

There is always the possibility of moving to a foreign country and enjoying its leisurely lifestyle, and there is always the advice your mom gave you about starting projects early.

I assume we are all staying in Kansas to finish school, we don't really have the money to buy a burger, let alone a ticket to a foreign country, and we can't really follow the advice our mom gave us because when we get new projects, we are still trying to finish the ones our teachers assigned

us last week. So, I am turning to real, health professional advice.

The American Institute of Stress says stress is the number one health problem among Americans. Stress has physical and emotional effects on people, causing sickness and breakdowns. So, what can we do to make our lives less stressful?

The Web site campus-blues.com offers some great tips on how to help you stop stress before it starts and after it has begun, because, let's face it, this is college, and stress is coming.

■ Exercise. Psychological stress is linked to our physical health, therefore, exercise helps. This also helps so little stressors, like not being able to find a parking spot, don't build up and cause a huge breakdown.

■ Manage your time. Develop a schedule and follow it. I think writing lists every day helps, too. That way you know where you stand and where you can stop and have some fun.

■ Give yourself 20 minutes of "alone time" each day.

■ Don't sweat the small stuff. We've all heard it and sometimes it isn't possible to just chill out and not worry that you only have five minutes to get to your next class and it is 10 minutes

away. You can be late one day. Give yourself a break!

■ Talk to people. Fume about how a teacher is killing you with assignments, and then forget about it. It helps. Everyone needs someone to just listen.

■ Laugh. A lot. This is my favorite one. It helps your mood and stress levels.

I've also been told by numerous people, "It will be OK" Be honest, just because you don't get that internship, that A-plus

on a test, your life will not end. I mean, really, think about it.

I had to really evaluate life last Tuesday. I was pretty angry and upset, and I wanted to hurt my teacher, but I made it. I think it worked out for the best because my friends made me stop for a second, even when I thought I didn't have a second to stop. Life will be OK. We will all make it. I'll see you all at the finish line.

Megan Green is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Leasure 201 is uber.

I don't even know when my boyfriend breaks up with me until I log on to Facebook. WTF?

High times is like Playboy: it's the girls you'll never get and the bud you'll never smoke; unless you have a dank hook up.

No one is answering my drunken texts so I shall grace you all.

Congratulations K-State, I think you set the NCAA record for most missed lay-ups in a season.

When will Wooldridge's Wildcats

win? Wait, we won't.

It's amazing that the amount of news that happens in the world every day always just exactly fits the newspaper.

Kramer staff, take note: Peter Tosh is Jamaican music. Burning Spear is Jamaican music. Steel Pulse is Jamaican music. Bob Marley is Jamaican music. Jimmy Buffet is not Jamaican music.

I like to have sex, but it's illegal to do that in public and I'm not whining about my rights being infringed. Smokers need to stop their whining, and if they can't smoke in public facilities and don't want to go out in the cold, the solution is simple: Quit, whiners.

Sorry, I've never caned anybody before.

Justice, what's the score between the Jaguars and the Redskins?

Why would Olympic spandex offend me? I'd like to know.

Just because we went greek does not mean that we're paying for our friends. We're actually just paying to live in a house, which is exactly what ya'll are doing living in the dorms. You're paying to live somewhere, except we're being smart because we're paying less than you are.

Chuck Norris requested to be my

hamster's friend on the Facebook.

The grounds department at K-State is infamous for having junk equipment. Have you ever seen their fleet?

All former grounds-workers that are now alumni, please give your input. What do you think?

Need more Fourum? Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Only 2 pairs file for Salina elections; no primary this year

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina Elections chair Andrew Wilber said K-State-Salina will not have a primary election since only two pairs filed to run for student body president and vice president.

However, K-State-Salina students will be allowed to vote in primary elections for the main campus, he said.

Write-in candidates for student body president and vice president will not be allowed in general elections, he said.

Elections '06

Voting for SGA general elections will be March 7-8. Vote at sgaelections.k-state.edu.

RICHARDSON/MIKOLS

Lauren Richardson and Robin Mikols are running on a three-issue platform of atmosphere, alliance and activities.

Richardson, sophomore in professional pilot, said her leadership experiences include

Ambassadors and two years in Student Governing Association.

Mikols said her leadership experiences include roles as president of Women in Aviation, Ambassadors, Association of Residence Halls and Judicial Board.

Richardson said in terms of atmosphere, she and Mikols want to change the image that K-State-Salina is a community college.

With alliance, Richardson said she hopes to link K-State-Salina to the Manhattan campus.

"A lot of Manhattan students have no idea that we exist," she said.

Lastly, Richardson said she and Mikols hope for better promotion of activities at K-State-Salina's campus.

"We've had a lot of complaints that there are no activities at Salina or on campus," Richardson said. "I think there are a lot of activities, but they just aren't promoted that much."

MITCHEM/PENNER

Also running for president

and vice president are Jacob Mitchem and Robert Penner, respectively.

Mitchem, junior in aeronautical technology-professional pilot, said he and Penner are running on a platform of strengthening Manhattan and K-State-Salina campus relations.

Mitchem said a gap exists between students on both campuses.

They need knowledge of one another.

Mitchem said his leadership experiences include roles as Pilot Senator in Student

Governing Association and a founding member of Club Airborne and membership in several committees dealing with flight fees.

Penner, senior in aeronautical technology-professional pilot, said he has been captain of the intramural softball team and a member of Alpha Eta Rho, an aviation flight fraternity.

Mitchem said students in Salina need to improve Salina and K-State pride.

"No one goes to any games, and we'd really like to improve on that," he said.

'Hoops for Coop' benefits son of K-State alumna

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first "Hoops for Coop" basketball tournament was Saturday at the Peters Recreation Complex.

The K-State Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils facilitated the event, which raised money for Cooper

Rieg, a 2-year-old boy with Sanfilippo disease. Cooper is the son of a former K-State Pi Beta Phi sorority member.

According to his Web site, "Cooper is missing a crucial enzyme used to break down mucopolysaccharides, or sugar molecules, in the body. These unbroken down mucopolysaccharides build up

in each and every cell in the body, causing progressive damage to his vital organs, primarily the brain, leading to mental retardation, physical debilitation and eventually death. The life expectancy of Cooper, untreated, is 10 to 15 years."

Cooper recently finished a long period of chemotherapy

treatments and is undergoing experimental stem cell treatments, Peter Rieg, Cooper's father, said.

"The money (from the event) was raised entirely from T-shirt sales," said Jeff Markey, senior in psychology and IFC director of public relations.

"All proceeds will go directly to Cooper's family," Markey said.

Additionally, the semi-finalists from Saturday's tournament will play the final game during K-State's game against the University of Kansas on March 4 at Bramble Coliseum.

"When I first heard about Cooper's story, my heart broke," said Jessie Daniel, sophomore in business administration pre-professional and Panhellenic delegate for Pi Phi.

"With the financial burden being so large, I knew that I had to do something to help. So I thought of everything I could, and came up with 'Hoops for Coop.' It has also been amazing to see the greek community pull together to help out Cooper and his family."

Although participation in this year's event was limited to members of the greek community, Markey said he hopes to include the entire campus if the event occurs again.

"If anyone wishes to help out, (they) can send a check directly to Cooper's Troopers, a family-run foundation," Daniel said.

Erin Stump, senior in life science, participated in the event for Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

"It was a great experience," Stump said. "It was really good to see all the fraternities and sororities come out and support him."

The total amount of money raised has not been calculated yet.

Mailing information and additional information about Cooper and his condition can be found at www.caring-bridge.com/visit/cooperrieg.

Criminology fair provides opportunities

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those looking for job opportunities or more information about careers in various fields, the annual K-State Criminology Career Fair is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Many employers will be available for students.

"As of last week, 22 to 24 employers were confirmed to attend the event," said Karl Kandt, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

The fair was organized by members of the KSU Criminology Club, a club faculty-sponsored by Roy Barnett, instructor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Barnett said he thinks the career fair has many benefits for students.

"There are a number of good reasons for students to attend the career fair," he said. "It provides students with a chance to acquire employment in the near future. Students can inquire with the agencies about possible internship opportunities."

Barnett also said students might be able to get a better idea of what different careers include.

"I believe that some students may not have a clear idea about their future careers,"

he said. "(They) can come to the fair and talk to professionals in various fields and possibly come away with a better understanding of what they would like to do after graduation."

Barnett received help organizing the fair from two active Criminology Club members, Christopher Berger, junior in sociology, and Lindsey Hicks, senior in education-social studies.

"I will be there from 7 (a.m.) to 3 (p.m.) making sure everything runs smoothly," Berger said. "I helped organize the career fair last year as well."

The Criminology Club has many other events and activities on campus in addition to the career fair, which is in its sixth year at K-State.

"The Criminology Club involves guest speakers in the criminology field as well as field trips," Berger said. "It helps build connections for future jobs."

The fair is open to all students of all majors at K-State.

"The event targets criminology and sociology/social services students, but is open to all students and many employers do request students from all major backgrounds," Barnett said. "(This) event involves students getting a chance to meet and discuss employment and internship opportunities with criminal justice and social service agencies."

Shooting a basket, Jay Farias, sophomore in mechanical engineering, participates in "Hoops for Coop," a three-on-three basketball tournament on Saturday. K-State's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils put on the event.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN



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by
Kent Haruf

Bobby Seale



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K-State Student Union Little Theater
For more information contact
Josh Criswell at: slamksu@ksu.edu



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The police profession offers excellent wages and benefits, respect in the community, varied work assignments, unlimited opportunity, it doesn't tie you down at a desk and takes you out in the community to meet people and resolve real world problems.

To register for the upcoming Police Officer examination to be conducted on Friday, March 26 and Saturday, April 1, contact City of Topeka Human Resources at 785-368-3867, or register online at www.topeka.org.

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Criminology and Social Service Career Fair

Tuesday Feb. 28
Union Ballroom
9-3 pm

Please visit www.acsevents.org/ksu or
E-Mail lhicks@ksu.edu

Baylor holds off late Wildcat charge

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 10-ranked Baylor Bears might have picked up their first ever win at Bramlage Coliseum with a 79-70 victory over K-State on Saturday, but the Wildcats didn't make it easy for the defending national champions.

Facing its second Associated Press Top-10 opponent in four days, K-State (17-9, 7-8 Big 12 Conference) traded leads with Baylor (21-5, 11-4) 16 times before the Bears went 11-of-12 from the free-throw line in the final minute to seal the win.

"We haven't proven we have the ability to beat a team with an All American or a team that is a top 10 team, but we competed extremely hard," Coach Deb Patterson said.

After erasing a nine-point deficit in the first half to pull to within two, 37-35, at the break, the Wildcats would build a four-point lead with 13:08 left in the game before All-American Sophia Young led the Bears on a 18-5 run to pull ahead 64-53 with 5:22 remaining.

During the run, Young scored 12 of her game-high 33 points.

"Her performance (Saturday) was exactly what they needed to be able beat us," Patterson said. "She really brought it. She was virtually impossible for us to stop. We brought two at her a good portion of the game, and we brought extra attention to her."

Patterson said the combination of Young and the Wildcats' cold second-half shooting was the difference.

"I think we struggled because players that we rely on to make shots didn't make shots, and that's going to happen some nights," said Patterson, who is 7-24 in her career against top 10-ranked teams.

Although Baylor built a 12-point lead, 68-56, with 2:49 left in the game, the Wildcats were not done.

Sophomore Kimberly Dietz helped cut the lead to four, with back-to-back 3-pointers with less than a minute to play, but K-State was forced to foul and Baylor stopped the rally with its free-throw shooting.

"We knew they were going to try and foul us every time we got the ball

Baylor 79 K-State 70

	K-State	Baylor
Field goals	23-64	22-52
3-point	7-28	2-8
Free throws	17-28	33-41
Rebounds	33	46
Assists	11	17
Turnovers	11	17

and I think we did a pretty good job of making our free throws, and that's what really kept us in the game," said Young, who was 13-of-14 from the free-throw line in the game.

K-State was led by juniors Twiggy McIntyre who scored 20 points on 6-of-13 shooting and Claire Coggins, who finished with 10 points.

The Wildcats dropped their fourth conference game in a row and fell below .500 in conference play, but Coggins said K-State isn't throwing in the proverbial towel just yet.

"You can't just beat yourself with a defeat," Coggins said. "Losses come, but it's more important to get back on the court and not get defeated."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Claire Coggins goes up for a shot as a Baylor defender tries to block her Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats fell to the Bears, 79-70.

SPORTS ONLINE

More sports coverage online. Senior Jessica McFarland played her last home game in a Wildcat uniform Saturday. The men's and women's track team took fifth and sixth, respectively, at the Big 12 Championships this weekend. Columnist Michael Ashford weighs in on K-State women's basketball fans. To read more, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BBC | K-State baseball defeats Purdue, 9-3

K-State used a balanced attack with good pitching, clutch hitting and solid defense as the Wildcats defeated Purdue, 9-3, Sunday at Tighe Moore Field in the final day of the Mardi Gras Ball Classic. With the win, K-State improved to 3-1 on the young season, while Purdue fell to 1-1.

Four Wildcats had multiple hits in the game, while Adam Cowart (1-0) earned his first win of the season. Cowart faced the minimum until a one-out double in the bottom of the fifth and finished the day with six strikeouts and no walks in 6.0 innings.



Cowart

Associated Press

OLY | Olympics end,

U.S. earns 25 medals

TURIN, Italy — Across 16 topsy-turvy days in Turin, the U.S. Olympic team teetered somewhere between torment and triumph, each step up to the medal stand tempered by one step back somewhere else.

There were unlikely Alpine golds from skiers Julia Mancuso and Ted Ligety. And the disaster in the mountains that was Bode Miller and his tattered reputation.

Speedskater Joey Cheek set a standard for Olympic class, winning two medals and donating his \$40,000 reward from the U.S. Olympic Committee to a charity for children trapped in war zones. A kid dubbed "The Flying Tomato," Shaun White, sailed into the sky above Bardonecchia to claim a gold medal in the snowboard halpipe.

NBA | Garnett ejected

after hitting fan with ball

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Minnesota forward Kevin Garnett was ejected in the third quarter of Minnesota's victory over Memphis on Sunday for tossing the ball into the stands and accidentally hitting a fan.



Garnett

Garnett was responding after being called for an offensive foul.

Medical personnel examined the fan, who was wheeled from the court on a gurney to boos and later walked with his family and arena personnel to a back room. The fan declined to comment to the media. His condition wasn't immediately available, although he appeared to be uninjured.

GLF | Ogilvy defeats Love to win Match Play

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Ten times during the Match Play Championship, Geoff Ogilvy watched his opponent stand over a putt that would have sent him home. There was no such stress Sunday as he completed his long, improbable journey by making short work of Davis Love III.



Ogilvy

Ogilvy pulled away with an eagle-birdie and won, 3 and 2, to become the first Australian to capture a World Golf Championship in the final tournament held at La Costa Resort.

He set a record for playing 129 holes, the most by anyone in the eight-year history of this fickle tournament, which included four consecutive overtime matches.

Men's golf team to play in Wexford

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team is ranked ahead of 13 of the other 14 teams participating today and Tuesday in the Wexford Intercollegiate, according to the Golfweek/Sagarin men's collegiate golf rankings.

The Wildcats rank 81st in the country, and freshman Joe Kinney said Coach Tim Norris made sure the team members knew exactly where they stand. Players will use this ranking as motivation for the rest of the season.

"Coach sat us down after one of the practices last week," Kinney said. "He told us where we stand in the rankings, and he wanted us to come up with a goal that is reachable by the end of the season."

Kinney said the players decided they could do better than 81st place, so their goal is to come in 44th by the end of the season.

In this tournament the Wildcats will compete against six teams they already have faced this season.

They own a 9-0-1 record against these six.

Kinney said he enjoys knowing his team is ranked higher and has already played well against most of the teams in this tournament. However, he said he does not want to be too confident because it might adversely affect his game.

"I want to look at this tournament as if we are playing the 14 best teams in the country," Kinney said. "It's nice to be ranked higher than almost everybody, but we have to stay focused on just playing our best golf so we can win the tournament."

Norris said he likes the rankings because they quantify and rates his team's progress.

"The ranking is something in black and white that can be used to compare yourself against other teams in the country," Norris said. "I would hope the guys feed off knowing they are statistically one of the better teams in this tournament, but at the same knowing stats don't win tournaments, and we still have to come out and play solid golf."

Francis Marion University will be host to the inaugural Wexford Intercollegiate at the Wexford Plantation Golf Club, a par-72, 6,875-yard course is on Hilton Head Island, S.C., and is home to the PGA's MCI Heritage Classic in March.

In a new lineup, Kinney, seniors Ben Kern and Tyler Cummins, junior Jay Kramer and freshman Robert Streb will play the course for the Wildcats.

Kern sat out K-State's last tournament, the Matlock Collegiate, and he said he is excited to be back, especially with this mix of senior leaders and talented younger players.

"I am eager to get back out in that kind of tournament atmosphere," Kern said. "We have a great combination of players this week, and this tournament should be exciting, especially with the young guys playing so well."

Honoring a past



Ann Elliott, Cari Barragree, Ray Doswell and Tara Baillargeon, all graduate students in educational administration and leadership, discuss topics in their Negro League scholars program.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



Doswell talks with classmates Feb. 20 in Bluemont Hall.

Grad student helps with induction of Negro League Hall of Famers

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is a story of hope, of overcoming opposition and of proving one's worth. It is a story that began nearly 90 years ago in Kansas City, Mo., on run-down baseball fields around 17th Street and Brooklyn Avenue, where the Kansas City Monarchs used to play.

It is the story of Negro Leagues Baseball, initiated by Andrew "Rube" Foster, who organized the first successful Negro League team — the Monarchs — on Feb. 13, 1920.

It is the story of players like Willard "Home Run" Brown, Chester "Chet" Brewer and Clarence "Fats" Jenkins who played in the Negro Leagues decades ago, yet never received recognition for their contributions to the game and the social barriers they helped to break.

Now, 90 years later, it is the story of honoring not only those involved

in the Negro Leagues, but also black baseball players before the league existed who were instrumental in paving the way for black athletes and laying the foundation to end segregation.

"The baseball players were really the first to dip their toes in the water of integration," said Ray Doswell, graduate student in educational administration and leadership. "It's an example of a great institution that African Americans were able to build and sustain, in spite of racism and depression, and because of its success, it helped to open doors and change America."

Doswell, a student in the Negro League scholars program, is part of the history that will be created this weekend in Florida when a 12-member committee meets to select the third — and probably final — round of Negro League players, managers and executives, to be inducted into

See DOSWELL Page 14

K-State men suffer 1-point loss to Oklahoma

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Forward Dramane Diarra and guard David Hoskins probably had a bad taste in their mouths after K-State's 71-70 loss Saturday at No. 22 Oklahoma.

Both players had a chance to send Sooners fans home disappointed, but neither could convert on potential game-winning shots.

Hoskins misfired on a 15-foot jump shot with about five seconds remaining and Oklahoma leading by one point, and the ball fell into Diarra's hands on the right block.

Diarra, defended by Oklahoma's Kevin Bookout,

missed a right-handed put-back just before the buzzer sounded.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said Diarra was fouled on the play, but the foul wasn't called.

"He got fouled right there, and the ball came out of his hand," Wooldridge said. "I thought (K-State) deserved to win the game or at least have an opportunity at the free-throw line with no time on the clock to see if they could win the ballgame."

The game was close throughout, but after 16 lead changes, K-State began to pull away with 8 minutes left.

Not so fast. Trailing by seven points,

Oklahoma pieced together a 9-2 run to tie the game at 65 with 5:03 remaining.

Later, with 1:44 to go, junior forward Cartier Martin hit a 5-foot jumper that gave K-State a 70-69 lead, which ended up being K-State's last points of the game.

On the ensuing possession, Gray made what proved to be the game-winning shot. Gray led the Sooners with 23 points, while Martin paced the Cats by shooting 10-of-14 from the field for a game-high 26 points.

K-State (14-11, 5-9) has now dropped two consecutive games against ranked opponents by a combined two points. In addition, the Wild-

Oklahoma 71 K-State 70

	K-State	OU
Field goals	28-58	25-51
3-point	4-8	6-14
Free throws	10-11	15-19
Rebounds	31	27
Assists	13	14
Turnovers	15	11

cats have lost nine games this season by five points or fewer — the most by that margin in school history.

"It's depressing," Martin said. "We just can't seem to get over the hump. It hurts to lose a close one like that, having an opportunity in the lane on the road. You get frustrated."

You're getting sleepy...

Comedian hypnotist performs before a full house as part of AfterHours



During a comedian hypnotists Dale K's performance, volunteers respond to the hypnotic suggestion of seeing someone they know in a pornographic movie they are watching. Dale K performed at Union Program Council's AfterHours program Friday night in K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Inhale deeply, exhale deeply. Focus on one spot on the ceiling. This is your spot, and no one can take it from you.

Slow soft music plays in the background that helps to soothe and relax your body.

Let every fiber in your eyes relax, Dale K, comedian hypnotist, said to volunteers at the Union Program Council's AfterHours program Friday night.

This was Dale K's first time at K-State, said Sarah Morton, junior in accounting and UPC AfterHours co-chair.

"We are hoping for a couple of hundred people," Morton said prior to the show.

However, students filled almost every seat in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall and laughed at their peers who were under hypnosis.

"He is definitely not what you think of when you think of a regular hypnotist. He puts a fun twist on it," said Jacob Shaw, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications and UPC AfterHours co-chair.

The show began with thumping techno music and Dale K's high energy antics.

He told the audience that any volunteers on stage would appear to be asleep, but they really were not.

Dale K said one effect of hypnosis on the body is when a person sleeps the night after hypnosis, the body feels like it has received eight extra hours of sleep.

Dale K picked volunteers from the audience to be hypnotized.

He started with some simple directions for the volunteers. Dale K hypnotized the first set of volunteers to believe they had a bucket of sand in one hand and a string of helium-



LEFT: While under hypnosis to believe he is a kangaroo, Ben Stockebrand, senior in agricultural business, stuffs marshmallows into his pouch, actually the front of his jeans, to feed his joey.

BELOW: While hypnotized to be more feminine and to believe his name is "Princess," Michael Wieser, sophomore in theater, taps himself on the forehead with a magic wand to go back into a hypnotic sleep.

filled balloons attached to the other.

The volunteers had one hand as high in the air as they could and the other hand as close as possible to the floor.

The show relied on audience participation because the louder the audience clapped, the further under hypnosis the volunteers became.

In one part of the show Dale K told volunteers to pretend they were watching a movie that turned into a pornography with someone they knew in it. He then asked each volunteer who they saw.

"Man, it's my mom," Ben Stockebrand, senior in agribusiness, said.

Stockebrand was in the spotlight most of the show, seemingly the volunteer most affected by hypnosis.

Stockebrand played a key part in the exotic strip tease

Todd Zeller, junior in economics, experienced.

"It was a little awkward. When I first got on stage I didn't know what was going on. Then when he brought out the feather boas, I knew exactly what was happening," Zeller said.

At the end of the show, Dale K told the audience the volunteers would not remember anything until they reached the exit sign. He called it temporary memory misplacement.

After the show, Dale K took Stockebrand beyond the exit sign and brought him out of hypnosis.

Stockebrand said he could remember everything at that point.

"The most disgusting part was giving that guy a lap dance," Stockebrand said. "The funniest part was when I told the whole crowd that he was a fraud."



CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



Sex Pistols flip off Rock, Roll Hall of Fame

Never mind the Rock Hall, there go the Sex Pistols.

Britain's most infamous punk rabble rousers are giving the big middle finger to the music industry types who have tapped the band for enshrinement in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, issuing a grammatically impaired open letter saying they have no intention of attending the induction ceremony scheduled for Mar. 13 at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

"Next to the Sex Pistols, rock and roll and that hall of fame is a piss stain. Your museum. Urine in wine. We're not coming," the band says via a handwritten note posted on frontman Johnny Rotten's Web site, thefilthandthefury.co.uk. "Were [sic] not your monkey and so what? Fame at \$25,000 if we paid for a table, or \$15,000 to squeak up in the gallery, goes to a non-profit organization [sic] selling us a load of old famous."

The Sex Pistols, who had been passed over by voters for several years before making the list, had been expected to inject a little anarchy into the proceedings as one of five acts being inducted. Black Sabbath, Blondie, Lynyrd Skynyrd and the late Miles Davis will also be feted.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ Weekend totals are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Madae's Family Reunion" Lions Gate	30.3
2. "Eight Below" Walt Disney Pictures	15.7



BUENA VISTA PICTURES

3. "The Pink Panther" MGM Distribution	11.3
4. "Date Movie" 20th Century Fox	9.2
5. "Curious George" Universal Pictures	7.0
6. "Firewall" Warner Bros. Pictures	6.3
7. "Final Destination 3" New Line Cinema	5.4
8. "Doogal" The Weinstein Company	3.6
9. "Running Scared" New Line Cinema	3.0
10. "Freedomland" Sony Pictures	2.9

Source: www.movies.yahoo.com

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY 1964: Leaning tower needs assistance



On February 27, 1964, the Italian government announces that it is accepting suggestions on how to save the renowned Leaning Tower of Pisa from collapse. The top of the 180-foot tower was hanging 17 feet south of the base, and studies showed that the tilt was increasing by a fraction every year.

Proposals to save the Leaning Tower arrived in Pisa, but it was not until 1999 that successful restorative work began.

TUESDAY Public Sleeping Day

Public Sleeping Day is an opportunity to sleep in public. We can think of a whole lot of places to sleep in the public eye. And, today is the day to do it.

You can sleep on a park bench. You can doze on a blanket on the beach. Some people may opt to sleep on the job. They do so at their own risk. Have you ever caught twenty winks on a bus or subway traveling to or from work? Sure, we all have.

Wherever you choose to sleep today, we hope it is peaceful and restful.

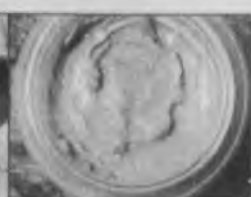


WEDNESDAY Combining 2 holidays

It just so happens that both National Pig Day and Peanut Butter Lover's Day falls on March 1st.

So in honor of this weird duo of holidays, here are our suggestions for celebrating today.

- Ride a pig while eating a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
- Eat a BLTPB — a bacon, lettuce, tomato and peanut butter sandwich.
- Feed a pig some peanuts.
- Spread peanut butter on a pig.



THURSDAY 1836: Texas independence proclaimed

During the Texas Revolution, a convention of American Texans meets at Washington-on-the-Brazos and declares the independence of Texas from Mexico.

The delegates chose David Burnet as provisional president and confirmed Sam Houston as the commander in chief of all Texan forces. The Texans also adopted a constitution that protected the free practice of slavery, which had been prohibited by Mexican law.

FRIDAY 1991: Police brutality caught on videotape

A robbery parolee Rodney G. King stops his car after leading police on a nearly 8-mile pursuit through the streets of Los Angeles, Calif. A group of LAPD officers ordered King to exit the vehicle and lie flat on the ground. King was slow to respond. Officers tried to force King down, but he resisted, and the officers stepped back and shot King twice with an electric stun gun. At that moment, a civilian standing on a balcony in an apartment complex across the street caught all of it on his camera.

Source: www.historychannel.com and www.holidayinsights.com



Garden City, Kan., cowboy Matt McKinney prays with other members competing in the slacks Saturday morning. Bull riders competed in slacks to qualify for Sunday's competition.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



PICTURING THE RODEO LIFE

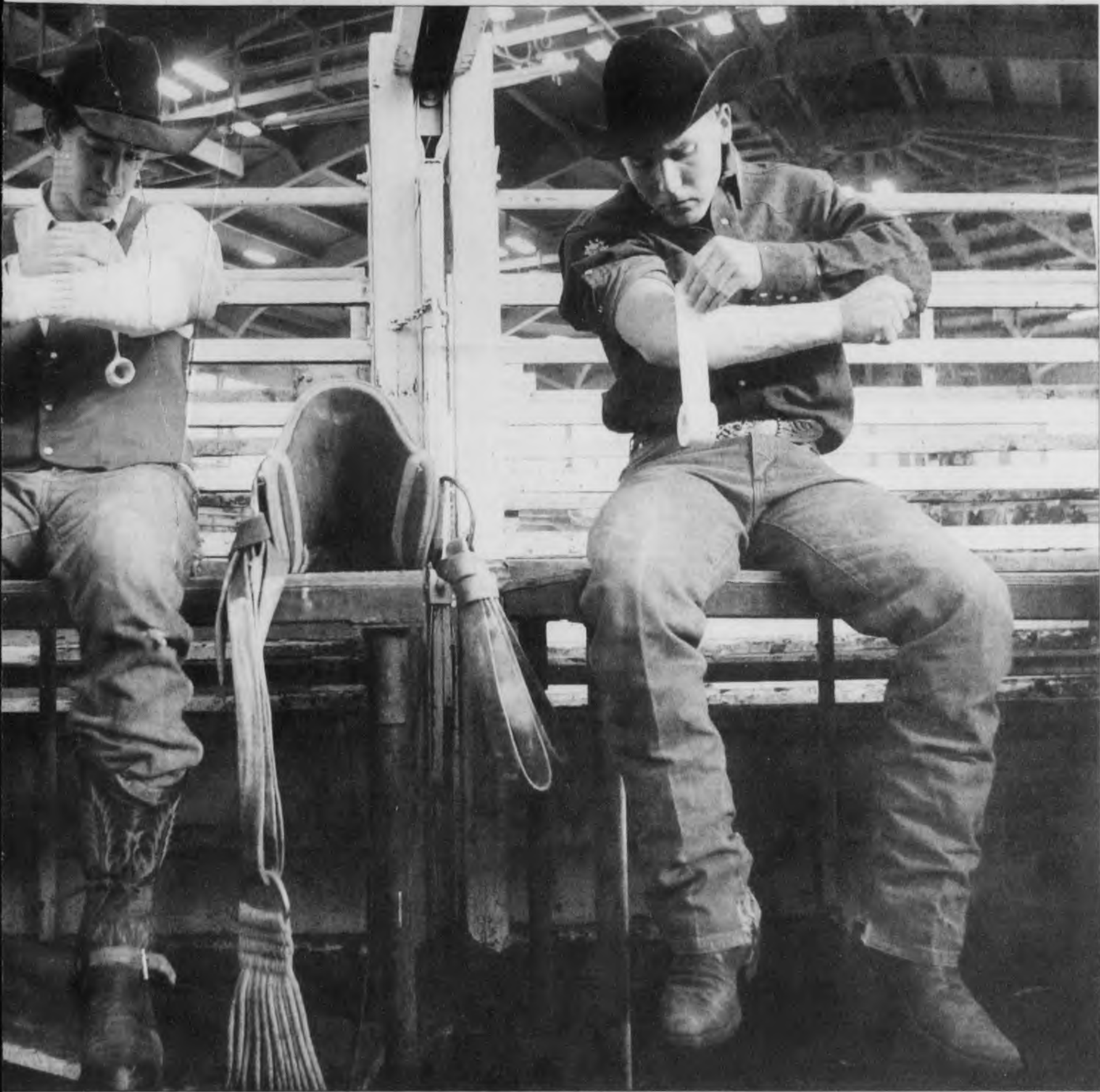


ABOVE: Brooke Inlow, Colby Community College rider, races to tie a goat during the final round of the event Sunday afternoon. Inlow won the competition with a two-ride total of 13 seconds.

RIGHT: Caxton Martin, 5, waits for the rodeo to start Friday evening at Weber Arena. Martin performed in a skit before the rodeo events.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN





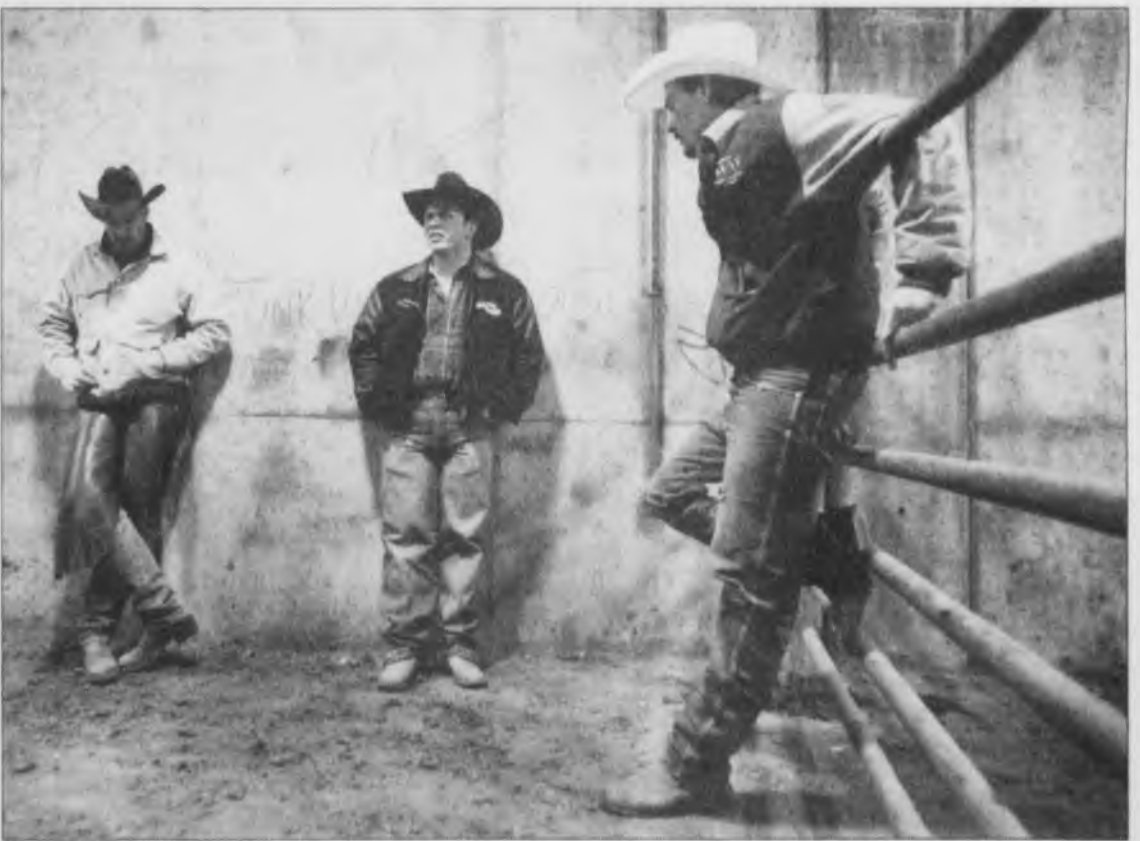
Logan Hodson of Oklahoma Panhandle State University and Bandy Murphy of Southwestern Oklahoma State University tape their arms before participating in Sunday afternoon's rodeo events. Sunday participants were part of the championship round of the three-day K-State Rodeo at Weber Arena.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



Riding bareback, Rusty Dandridge of Bacone College works to stay on a horse during the bareback competition Saturday afternoon at Weber Arena. The bareback competition is one of nine events that took place this weekend as a part of the 50th annual K-State Rodeo.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



David McClure, K-State Rodeo Club adviser; Matt McKinstry, K-State Rodeo Club coach; and A.J. Griffin of Garden City, Kan., talk between the two rodeo shows Saturday afternoon at Weber Arena.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



Rick Morgan, of Louisburg, Kan., files off part of his horse's horseshoe. Morgan's son competed in the rodeo.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Activist speaks on K-State's partnership with Afghanistan

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Maryam Qudrat, activist and spokesperson in the Afghan-American and Muslim communities, spoke about Afghan women, education initiatives and Kabul University, at a presentation Friday.

"When I was in Washington, D.C., a young woman entered the room with positive ideas and energy, and I knew this special person was capable of influencing the world in many great ways," said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology and dean of continuing education, in her introduction of Qudrat.

Qudrat is the author of the book "Torn Between Two Cultures - An Afghan-American Woman Speaks Out," which delves into the relationship between the United States and Af-

ghanistan and efforts to bridge cultural divides.

Qudrat is a professor at California State University-Long Beach and is a graduate student in philosophy at the University of Southern California. She serves as the Women's Affairs and Social Institutions Officer at the Embassy of Afghanistan in Washington, D.C.

The afternoon's talk began with Qudrat's description of K-State's initiative in partnering with Kabul University.

"This is the first time a collection of colleges and deans are coming together in a leadership team to identify special projects to lift hearts and minds in Afghanistan," she said.

This initiative goes back a year, when Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, went to his home country of Afghanistan, after about 24 years.

"Post-Taliban, I saw immense potential in partnering with universities in Afghanistan," said Ebadi, who visited Washington, D.C. to get grants to support the academic initiative between K-State and Kabul University.

Commenting on the importance of the initiative, Qudrat said the project brought together people from opposite ends of the world and from various colleges within the university.

"With education you can automatically dissipate social plagues like terrorism," Qudrat said, referring to the 79-percent illiteracy rate in Afghanistan.

She said despite the lack of infrastructure in schools, Afghans have the will to learn, and they know the importance of education.

Charlotte Shoup Olsen, associate professor of family studies and human services, said it



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Maryam Qudrat, activist and spokesperson in the Afghan-American and Muslim communities, shares her experiences as an Afghan-American woman. Qudrat discussed the partnership between K-State and Kabul University in her speech Friday in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library.

was encouraging to have a cooperative framework with the eagerness of the governments to facilitate such initiatives.

"K-State can spread its wings and offer its expertise," she said. "In turn, we can learn about

other people and get a greater understanding of their lives."

The first leg of the project begins in April, when nine K-State faculty members will visit Kabul. Chris Ross, professor in the department of anatomy and

physiology, is among the nine.

"Most of the faculty have only bachelors degrees and their system of instruction is mostly by rote," Ross said. "We are trying to make their faculty more competent."

Auditions for play based off popular comic strip begin today at MAC

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A popular Broadway show, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," is preparing for rehearsals at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave., and auditions begin this week.

"Auditioners should be expected to do cold reading from the script in different parts," director Tyler Woods said.

"We have a lot of monologues picked out from the show and are looking for as much versatility as possible."

Woods said innovative actors will be cast, a revival version of the original show. The original production premiered in the 1960s, and a revival show was introduced in 1999.

"This show asks for fun from its actors," he said. "Actors that can think outside of the box and

be more childlike."

Those who are cast will do a read-through and touch on the music prior to spring break and rehearsals will start after the break. Most rehearsals will be Monday through Thursday evenings with a few Friday and Saturday night rehearsals.

The musical is based on the "Peanuts" comic strip.

"It's a retelling of the comic strip," Woods said. "It takes

characters from the page and puts them into living, breathing situations."

Included in the scenes, Wood said, are things recognizable from the comic strip.

"Snoopy does the Red Baron act," he said. "There's Lucy hitting on Schroeder while he's playing the piano and Linus with his blanket and Charlie Brown, trying to do the best he can."

Penny Senften, director of the arts center, said families should attend the show.

"It's a fun show and family-oriented," she said. "Musicals are always fun and bring in a good audience."

Producer Miriam Climenhaga said besides actors, there are other needs for the show.

"We need people to fill various technical positions," she said. "We need people to help

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" auditions

When: 5-7 p.m. tonight, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday
Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

with props, musicians and technical crew. If people want to help, they can just show up at auditions."

Spring Break 2006

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Haruf, 'Plainsong' earn praise

Author relates Manhattan community to childhood

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Author Kent Haruf read aloud a chapter from his book "Plainsong" at Manhattan Public Library Sunday afternoon.

The event was the first of the One Book, One Community program at Manhattan Public Library.

Haruf told the audience about his life as a boy in the high plains of Colorado.

"I have an intense and religious feeling about the plains," said Haruf, who watched the sun rise at Konza Prairie Research Natural Area on Sunday morning.

Haruf said everyone was familiar in small communities such as Manhattan, which is similar to the plains in Colorado where he grew up.

He said it is important for

fiction writers to embrace intricate details in their writing.

"My goal is to write accurately about small towns such that the specificity of a place become universal and any one place becomes representative of all small towns," he said.

Born to parents who were avid readers, books played a significant role in shaping Haruf's life.

"I was inspired by Hemingway and Faulkner, and to this day I read them every day," he said.

Haruf said he was part of the Peace Corps in Turkey, and he said the people were warm-hearted and generous.

"We should try in this country not to make generalizations about all Muslims," he said.

Haruf said he has taught at high schools and colleges throughout his professional

career and has juggled writing fiction.

Haruf's novel "Plainsong" was received with appreciation and public uproar in school districts in Minnesota, he said.

"I had been a writer for 30 years, and 'Plainsong' made me an overnight celebrity," Haruf said.

Commenting on his realistic style of leaving stories open-ended, Haruf said, "life doesn't end in neat and tidy ways."

Marcia Allen, collection development and processing manager at Manhattan Public Library, said "Plainsong" appealed to a large segment of the audience.

"This is a book which all the audience members could relate to," Allen said. "I was thrilled by the turnout for the event, and such an event brings people with the pas-

sion for books together."

Mary Beth Hauer, Manhattan resident said she enjoyed Haruf's book and reading.

"It was great to listen to the author talk one-on-one," Hauer said. "I love how the lives of the characters are extremely different but connected."

Mary Newkirk, organizer and committee chair of One Book, One Community, said she was delighted with Haruf's visit.

"We have received great feedback for this initiative," Newkirk said. "We hope to have more such interactions and discussions."

Emphasizing the importance of reading, Haruf said it takes a person into the lives of others making them more empathetic.

"Nobody can run for president if they haven't read sufficient fiction," Haruf said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Author Kent Haruf addresses an audience Sunday afternoon at the Manhattan Public Library. Haruf, in addition to reading excerpts from his book "Plainsong," talked about his inspirations in writing.

Spring Break 2006

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DOSWELL | Goal is education for young adults

Continued from Page 6

National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"It's an honor and a great distinction to be asked, and I hope I can serve well," Doswell said. "This means a lot to a lot of people that these people who were involved with the Negro Leagues, who have been overlooked for a number of years."

Doswell, who lives in Kansas City, Mo., has worked as an educator and curator at the Negro Baseball Leagues Museum in Kansas City, Mo., since 1995, and it is because of his knowledge of the Negro League that he was invited to serve on the 12-person panel.

This weekend, the committee will choose from 39 candidates, including 30 from the Leagues — a time that spanned from 1920-60 — and nine candidates who were pre-Negro League (1860-1920).

It was never his intention to become an expert in Negro League baseball, but upon working at the museum and studying African-American history, Doswell said he feels he is qualified for the job. Still, he said he understands the responsibility.

"We're allowed a great deal of objectivity in deciding (who gets in)," Doswell said.

"But because of segregation, we're not privy to the same information as white baseball players, so it's more challenging."

Buck O'Neil has attracted the most attention nationwide of the 39 potential inductees and is a favorite to be inducted for two reasons: He is one of two nominees still living and

he resides in the Kansas City area, serving as somewhat of a spokesperson for the Negro Leagues Museum, Doswell said.

"He is an effervescent, caring person and a dynamo of energy for his age," Doswell said of 94-year-old O'Neil. "It's always interesting to talk to people who've been there and seen it and done it."

O'Neil played for the Memphis Red Sox in 1937 before joining the Kansas City Monarchs and leading them to the Negro American league title in 1942. He managed the Monarchs until 1955. He became the first black coach in Major League Baseball when the Chicago Cubs hired him in 1962.

However, O'Neil is not caught up in his own acknowledgment. It is equally rewarding for him to see his former teammates and others in the Negro Leagues appreciated. It won't change the way O'Neil remembers his days in the Negro Leagues, Doswell said.

"He cares about the history and the other ball players and that they be recognized as well," Doswell said. "He's not going to change whether he's in or out."

Doswell said he is privileged to be part of the voting process, but there is another aspect of the Negro Leagues in which he has vested interest.

To Doswell, the Negro Baseball Leagues are rooted in more than just baseball. The history of the league is valuable to everyone, especially students, in areas like social studies, women's issues, politics, business and econom-

ics. This interest in helping educate children and young adults is what brought him to K-State, he said.

"There's not enough that's written in textbooks," Doswell said. "A lot of people pigeon-hole it from just a sports history standpoint or race relations standpoint, but there's all kinds of different threads that can come out of this history."

It is the shared belief that Negro Leagues baseball is a treasure chest of information that attracted Jerry Bailey, professor of education and director of Negro Leagues scholar program at K-State, to the Negro Baseball Leagues Museum and Doswell, Bailey said.

The museum and history of the Negro Leagues first caught Bailey's attention about six years ago on a trip to a teachers' convention in Colorado. One administrator began talking about the Negro Leagues, and it sparked Bailey's interest. Bailey and his colleagues then spent more than a year discussing the partnership with the museum and soon became the first school to team with the museum.

K-State faculty and graduate students formed a class, the Negro League scholars, and began conversing with people and traveling to the museum to gain knowledge they will eventually incorporate in curriculum to teach at elementary, middle and high schools.

The Negro League scholars, in turn, have taken the information learned and worked on projects to benefit the museum, such as teachers' guides for field trips to the museum.

Shakespeare shown as comedy

By Yiyi Chen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The "Complete Works of William Shakespeare" performed Friday night, depicted three actors' attempt to interpret Shakespeare's 37 works in a two-hour performance.

The show, performed as comedy, incorporated actors' facetious play and cat fights, and all three men wore Chuck Taylor classic shoes and mismatched tights onstage.

They began with a mockery of the Web site, www.wikipedia.org when Bret Palmer, junior in theater, read a fictitious biography of Shakespeare that he pretended was from the Web site.

"Wikipedia.org is a Web site where everyone can have their say," Palmer said. "Google is still my first choice for reference."

The performance emphasized four of Shakespeare's most famous tragedies and compressed his 12 comedies into one play.

The show's climax came when the trio, led by Ray Cherenfant, sophomore in theater, did a rap version of "Othello."

"Ray is an interesting actor," Cecilia Anderson, sophomore in theater, said. "He is in my class. I observed him and other actors in other places, and they do very well."

One of the performance's defining characteristics was audience interaction. During

each scene, the actors not only performed for the audience but also asked them to participate.

"Anytime the audience is engaged, it is a success. You can feel it," said George Stavropoulos, senior in theater and one of the actors.

Another feature was the actors' ability to deal with unanticipated events on stage. In one act, two actors' suspenders tangled together, but they successfully incorporated the accident into the play as a joke.

"We have to maintain a level of smoothness," Stavropoulos said. "Sometimes there are accidents on stage, and sometimes we will perform with the audiences. The key is to make everything look easy."

'Objects' gallery opens at MAC

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Still-life paintings and drawings are on display at the Manhattan Arts Center as part of its exhibition-sale titled "Objects: Common and Uncommon," which opened Saturday night.

The exhibition features five artists from Lawrence and the Kansas City area — Laura Carraker, Constance Ehrlich, Terri Juarez, Paula Hauser Leffel and Robert Zerwekh.

"The exhibition is traditional yet contemporary," said Ehrlich, who also is the show's curator.

Ehrlich said her charcoal sketches are meant to be witty and tongue-in-cheek.

"Characters like the Pillsbury doughboy and Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head are not human, but people can relate to them," she said.

Carole Chelz, show coordinator, said the paintings are painterly — the characteristic of having brush strokes visible on the canvas.

"You can see a lot of texture and colors," Chelz said. "The subject matter is very recognizable and familiar — like apples and a teapot and flowers."

Juarez said her styles involve more loosely painted still-life with visible brush strokes and more artistic license.

"My paintings are meant to instill comfort, peace and quiet because of their sheer familiar-

Objects: Common and Uncommon

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Feb. 25 through April 8
Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

ity," Juarez said. Zerwekh, professor of engineering management at the University of Kansas, has a collection paintings on display. His style, called "trompe l'oeil" or "to fool the eye," is a celebration of realism, he said.

"My paintings are meant to invoke a mysterious feeling," Zerwekh said. "I want people to enjoy the colors and feel the composition."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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NEWLY REMODELED homes for rent. Four-bedrooms two bath homes/ leases available starting June- August. 1614 Pierre, 722B Osage. New construction, carpet, paint, fixtures, baths, kitchen, laundry close to campus. \$1400. (785)304-0387, (785)776-9124.

NEXT TO campus. One to nine bedrooms, houses, apartments with central air, parking, free washer/ dryer. No pets. (785)537-7050.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two story duplex. Both sides available. June 1. One has washer/ dryer included, other has hookups. Two car garage with remotes. Well maintained. Single property owners. 819 and 821 Mission. \$900. (785)776-9260. No pets, no smoking.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Central air-conditioning, fenced yard. \$900. (785)539-8291.

TWO, THREE or four-bedrooms. Looking for that great place this June or August/Many sizes, prices, and close to campus. (785)341-0686.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Central air-conditioning, fenced yard. \$400. (785)539-8291.

125
For Sale-
Houses

A SIX to seven-bedroom duplex close to campus. Central air, all appliances included. (785)317-7713 owner agent.

DOUBLE WIDE modular on private land. Good condition. Edge of town. All appliances. Three-bedroom, two bath. \$50,000. (785)539-1713.

145
Roommate
Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED immediately for 8 year old three-bedroom house in Manhattan. Expanded cable, WIFI, new flooring and all appliances. Very nice, super cheap rent and utilities. Call (785)456-3204 for information.

VET STUDENT looking for roommates. Four-bedroom/ two bath house. Nice house/ neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. August 1st. Pets okay. (913)963-7422.

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Pre-lease Today for Spring! Only a few homes remain

Amenities:
•Washer/Dryers or hookups available
•On-Site Management
•Garages Available
•Private Fitness Center
•Storm Center
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SEVERAL TWO-BEDROOM, one bathroom apartments available with June and August leases. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call (785)564-2393.

Three large bedroom apartments, two years old. August leasing. One and one-half baths, washer/ dryer in each apartment houses. Close to campus. Located one block north of Westloop on a secluded wooded two acre lot. (785)341-4024.

DUPLEX AVAILABLE for June lease. Spacious, two-bedroom, two bath. Appliances include washer/ dryer. Close to campus. (785)456-8835.

FIVE, SIX, seven, eight-bedroom houses (two kitchens). Available June, July, and August. Rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two kitchens). June and August. Several locations. (785)537-3611.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

Spacious Duplexes
Custom built with the K-State student in mind.
Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash and lawn care.
Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year.
Last one!
4BR, 2 bath 1,300 sq. ft.
Only \$1,100/mo.

Sorry, No Pets!
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Day: 313-0751
Night: 537-4682

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Walk to class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bathroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823.

TWO AND one-bedroom apartments. Available June, July, and August. Rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM units, would prefer to rent as one. Newly remodeled, washers/ dryers, hook-up for dishwasher, close to campus. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823.

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For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

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\$650

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120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, Vattier June lease. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. (785)539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. (785)539-2551.

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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. (785)539-2551.

120
For Rent-
Houses

VERY NICE five-bedroom. Available June 1. (785)712-7257.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSES (two kitchens). June and August. (785)537-3611.

THREE-BEDROOM AND one-half bath. (785)776-8628 or (785)341-4073.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next school year. Big house close to campus. Washer, dryer, central air, split utilities. Call (913)206-5295.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. June 1 lease. House close to campus. Split utilities. Call (785)488-7139.

FEMALES NEEDED for a four-bedroom house. All bills paid. 1525 Nichols. No pets. \$370/ month. (785)587-9207, (785)882-3456.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible! One-fourth utilities. Water and trash paid, close to campus, very large clean house. Must see to appreciate. Call Kyle at (785)423-5782.

ROOMMATE WANTED June 1 through December 31. \$233, one-third utilities, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Call (785)313-5343.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Fun, outgoing, non-smoking no pets. (913)486-2745.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed for apartment on Anderson. Mid May through July. \$255/ month. Call (620)242-4039.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, washer/ dryer in apartment. Very nice. Available June- July 31st. Call (913)205-2382.

SUMMER SUBLEASE (May- July). Three-bedroom, two bath. \$810/ month and utilities. Washer/ dryer included. Close to campus. (316)644-8697.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom of new two-bedroom townhouse, half block off campus, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Call (816)225-1636.

FOUR, FIVE and six-bedroom houses and duplexes. Close to campus. Available June. (785)539-5800 and (785)537-6017.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES. Available June and August. Several locations. rent-apm.com (785)539-4357.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE bath house for rent. 900 Vattier. June lease. Washer/ dryer/ central air. Fenced backyard, pets okay. \$1000/ month. Party-shack included. Garage negotiable. (785)539-4949.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. Available August 1. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. \$1100/ month. No pets. 926 Vattier. Call (785)766-9823.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath houses. June and August. Close to campus. (785)537-3611.

RENT-APM.COM JUNE, July, August rentals. One to eight-bedroom houses and apartments. (785)539-4357.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Utilities paid, washer/ dryer provided. \$975/ month. Available April 1. (785)564-0372.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. (785)539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. (785)539-2551.

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310
Help Wanted

DISC JOCKEY: Fun weekend job. We are looking for friendly and enthusiastic people with their own vehicle. We provide equipment, music, and training. Apply online at www.campmusic.com or call (800)755-3535.

ERA ANN Christian Linda Conderman Real Estate seeks part-time office assistant/ receptionist. Must have strong computer and phone skills and be able to multi-task. Please send resume and references to: ERA ACLC, Attention: Office Manager, 1430 Poyntz Ave, Manhattan, KS 66502.

GET PAID to drive a brand new car! Earn \$800-\$3200 a month to drive! www.freedriverkey.com

HOBNOB'S (FORMERLY Cox BBQ) needs breakfast, lunch, and dinner wait-staff and dish help. Apply at 600 S. 4th. Call (785)587-8566.

MEDICAL CLINIC close to campus is seeking a part-time technical support person. For more information, please contact the administrator at admin@twg.net.

MIS INTERN position available at Steel & Pipe Supply Co. Approximately 20-50 hours/ week. Position is responsible for hardware troubleshooting and upgrades as well as technical support for desktop users. Qualifications include knowledge of PC hardware, Windows 2000/XP, Office 2000/XP, printer maintenance and installation, Microsoft networking background, and Web programming skills preferred. Candidates should submit resume to Personnel Dept., MIS Intern, PO Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer. (785)317-4222.

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VISZLA, LAB, pointer, cross puppies, will make excellent hunters or pets. Very adorable. \$50 each. \$150/ day. Training provided. Call (800)766-7174.

NEEDED: ALPHA of Clovia 4-H scholarship house at Kansas State is looking for a house mother. For more information call (785)395-4500 or (620)363-0663. Ask for Kelly Solomon or Krista Patton.

NOW HIRING experienced bartenders and servers. apply in person at 3033 Anderson Ave. before 5pm. Monday- Friday.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our team. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to multitask and work well with others in a fast pace environment. We have multiple part-time positions available. Insurance benefits available. We offer meal discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WILDCATS NEED JOBS. COM. We need Paid Survey Takers in Manhattan. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

CNS LAN Technologies seeking two students for desktop support. 15-25 hours per week, \$7.00 per hour. Contact Eric at (785)532-4785 or email cns@ksu.edu

CUSTOMER SERVICE position: part-time, evenings and weekends. Must be available Monday, Thursday, and Friday evenings and some Saturdays. Apply in person at Dry Clean City, located in Town East shopping center next to K-Mart. (785)776-1515.

310
Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

AFTER SCHOOL care needed for Christian family also during spring break. Contact Chris (785)844-0274.

CNS LAN Technologies seeking two students for desktop support. 15-25 hours per week, \$7.00 per hour. Contact Eric at (785)532-4785 or email cns@ksu.edu

CUSTOMER SERVICE position: part-time, evenings and weekends. Must be available Monday, Thursday, and Friday evenings and some Saturdays. Apply in person at Dry Clean City, located in Town East shopping center next to K-Mart. (785)776-1515

RODEO | Working with livestock taught bull rider to keep his cool

Continued from Page 1

While he tries to stay on a bull for at least eight seconds, Base said the world slows down.

"When a bull's bucking, it's slow motion to me," he said.

Base's girlfriend, Ashley Brewer, said when she first started watching Base compete, she was nervous, but over time she has seen his talent shine.

"It's nerve-racking," Brewer said. "But he's so good, and he knows what he's doing. I love

that he's so passionate about it."

Base said rodeo runs in his blood, as he started riding calves when he was about 5 years old. As a young man, Base said he helped his uncle train young bulls for competition.

"He made me sit there and get the crap kicked out of me," Base said with a laugh.

Base said working with his uncle and being around livestock taught him how to keep his cool in the worst predicaments. Base said he has been

pinned by stock and flipped by more animals than he can count, but he has learned to keep his head.

While he loves the thrill of riding, Base said he knows a day will come when he will have to stop competing.

"You know it's coming in time," he said. "Everybody just faces the day it just hurts too bad every time."

Although winning means beating the opposition, Base said the main competition is the animal, not the other riders.

"It's competitive, but I'm not competing against these guys," he said. "I'm fighting the bull. It's something we all do together. I love helping these guys."

Derrick Rawson, sophomore in general agriculture, began bull riding with the rodeo team last fall but said he began after being persuaded by Base. Rawson said Base has provided encouragement and support.

"It's a lot different having a coach tell you what to do and having a guy that rides with you," Rawson said.

ROBERTS | Senator: United States needs to face terrorism head on

Continued from Page 1

Kansas," Roberts said.

Roberts said he was most concerned about national security, and the media and war protesters are responsible for weakening the resolve to win the war on terrorism.

Roberts said the United States needs to present a uni-

fied image of resolve to the rest of the world, and the leaks of classified information to the media about domestic spying were detrimental to that effort.

"I am gravely concerned," Roberts said. "The leakers are deciding what is classified or not."

When President Bush authorized the tapping of phones of

suspected terrorists, it was not domestic spying, Roberts said. The requirement that a president go through the Federal Intelligence Surveillance Court to get that authorization is a good idea but not practical.

"In a time of war and probable attack, FISA ties our hands," Roberts said.

The war on terrorism will

not be over quickly, Roberts said. It is important that as a country the United States stay focused on defeating the terrorists who see us as dust, and hold no value to human life, he said.

"Our parents and grandparents did as much for us," Roberts said. "Our children and grandchildren certainly deserve the same."

RESIDENCY | Students can establish residency in a variety of ways

Continued from Page 1

I had an associate's degree from Kansas, I had lived there three and a half years and I had a Kansas high school diploma."

Moffett did not meet the criteria, but students who move to Kansas to attend K-State can establish residency in several ways, Moeder said.

A student must reside in Kansas for a continuous 365-day period before the start of classes and demonstrate intent to establish ties to Kansas by working a full-time job, paying resident taxes, registering to vote, obtaining a Kansas driver's license and registering a vehicle in Kansas. The student cannot enroll in classes and cannot be supported by parents or claimed as a dependent in another state.

Cooper said students applying for residency must prove they are not in Kansas simply for educational purposes.

"The basic thing we're look-

Admissions breakdown

Spring 2006

15,762 resident students

3,412 non-resident students

Fall 2005

17,056 resident students

4,037 non-resident students

Source: Susan Cooper, assistant registrar

ing at is, what has the student been doing since they came to Kansas?" Susan Cooper, assistant registrar, said.

However, there are special circumstances, Moeder said.

If a student is stationed in Kansas on full-time active military duty or is a dependent of a person on full-time military duty, he or she can be granted a waiver to pay in-state tuition.

Also, if a student's parents move to Kansas because of a job or job recruitment, the student pays in-state tuition.

If a student's parents are divorced and one parent lives in Kansas, the student is also eli-

gible for in-state status, according to the Office of Admissions' Web site.

Spouses' in-state statuses are determined separately, according to the Web site.

Moeder said students apply for admission to K-State and then their in- or out-of-state tuition status is determined. Continuing students file applications for residency with the Office of the Registrar.

Cooper said the office received 33 applications for residency in fall 2005 and ap-

proved eight of those. In spring 2006, the office received 19 applications and approved nine.

After receiving the ruling, students can appeal to the Residency Appeals Committee.

"Generally students coming from out of state are qualified as non-residents, and there's no question about it," Moeder said.

Moffett said she considered appealing her status.

"In my situation I think it was completely unfair," she said.

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CAMPAIGN SPENDING

Student giving has effect on voting

Continued from Page 1

that don't spend a lot of money still win races, but that usually applies to general elections' candidates."

In last year's primary elections, Student Body President Michael Burns and Vice President Grant Groene spent \$2,436.59. The runners-up, Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner, were the top spenders with \$2,666.86.

Burns said there is some correlation between how much money candidates receive from students and how well a pair does in primaries.

Each student can donate a maximum of \$20 to each presidential ticket.

"With expenses, there is not necessarily a correlation because it's about finding the best deals," Burns said.

Moore, who is the current Student Senate Chair, said campaign spending does and does not affect the results of elections.

"There is a certain level of spending that a campaign has to spend to get their message across," said Moore, who came in second in last year's presidential race. "But if you look back, the winning campaign hasn't necessarily been the campaign

Candidate expenses

■ Matt King and Emily Besler

Expenses: \$3,050.36

Student Contributions: \$2,435

Personal Contributions: \$777

■ Zach Hauser and Erica Boatman

Expenses: \$1,331.40

Student Contributions: \$827

Personal Contributions: \$504.40

■ Ashley Boldt and Anthony Carter

Expenses: \$1,039.76

Student Contributions: \$318

Personal Contributions: \$721.26

■ Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddy

Expenses: \$1,015.35

Student Contributions: \$950

Personal Contributions: \$699

■ Chris Gigstad and Nick Durand

Expenses: \$534.29

Student Contributions: \$440

Personal Contributions: \$300

■ Amanda Hoffman and Amir Bahadori

Expenses: \$456.69

Student Contributions: \$71.08

Personal Contributions: \$385.61

■ John Wallisch and Steve Hilburn

Expenses: \$74.59

Student Contributions: \$0

Personal Contributions: \$74.59

■ Ryan Collett and Emily Mayfield

Expenses: \$70.46

Student Contributions: \$0

Personal Contributions: \$70.46

that spent the most.

"It's how you use the money, not just how much you spend."

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